THE TIMES

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War of words threatens summit hopes

From Christopher Walker, Moscow, and Christopher Thomas, Washington

Relations between the superpowers on the crucial nuclear test ban issue grew more strained yesterday when Moscow dismissed the US rejection of the latest Kremlin initiative for an emergency European summit on the subject as "unconstructive" and a challenge to "world public opinion".

President Reagan, in rejecting the Soviet call, said a moderate level of nuclear testing was needed to ensure the continued reliability, safety, and effectiveness of America's nuclear deterrent.

In a statement issued from Santa Barbara, California, where he is on holiday at his ranch, Mr Reagan also rejected the proposal by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, for a meeting on the nuclear testing issue. He insisted that a superpower summit should deal with the entire range of US-Soviet relations.

The President's statement pointed out that Mr Gorbachov had accepted an invitation to meet in the US this year, but the Soviet Union had not responded to US proposals concerning a date.

American officials say they believe the Soviet Union is trying to pressure the US into concessions on arms control issues in return for setting a date for the summit. But the US is willing to forego the summit rather than make concessions.

The Soviet Union's quick response which matched the speed of that from a White House spokesman a few hours earlier was contained in dispatches from Tass, the official news agency. It followed the dramatic 20-minute live broadcast made here by Mr Gorbachov on Saturday night.

The speed of the Soviet rejoinder and the tone of weekend remarks being exchanged between Moscow and Washington convinced senior diplomats in Moscow that the chances of a scheduled 1986 Washington summit between Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan have become dimmer. "It is getting harder by the minute to see when and how it is going to take place," said one.

The report by Tass on both the US and international response to Mr Gorbachov's latest initiative is regarded by Western observers as a carefully planned propaganda exercise designed to coincide with the Easter weekend. It emphasized that President Reagan's rebuff had run into immediate criticism from influential figures within the US.

Pressure on Moscow 6

"The White House statement cannot be regarded as a straight answer to the proposal involving the major question of our time," Tass stated. "Nations all over the world demand that the ban on nuclear explosions become a fact, an immutable form of inter-state relations."

The tone of the Tass report reinforced the conviction of diplomats that Mr Gorbachov's broadcast was deliberately aimed at increasing international pressure on the US President to change his stand on the test ban question.

This will be pursued in a series of measures planned by the Kremlin to drive home the point in Western Europe and, further afield. This includes a scheduled visit in 1986 by Mr Gorbachov to India, Italy and Greece.

Unlike the Kremlin leader's previous sweeping disarmament initiative announced on January 15 and read on television by an announcer, Saturday's proposal was delivered by the Soviet leader in person, looking grave and reflective.

A key passage announced definitely that the Soviet Union will resume its own nuclear testing programme if the US carries out another explosion after tonight's moratorium deadline, an event both US and Soviet officials are certain will happen in the next few weeks.

"As to our unilateral moratorium, I can say that it is as before in effect until March 31, 1986, but even after that date as it was announced we will not conduct nuclear explosions if the United States acts likewise. We are again giving the US Administration a chance to take the responsible decision to end nuclear explosions," Mr Gorbachov said, reading from notes.

"Failing which, the Soviet Union will resume testing. This must be absolutely clear. We regret it, but we will be forced to do so since we cannot forego our own security and that of our allies."

Although Western security experts here claim that the original unilateral Soviet ban was possible only because the Soviet military has just completed an important cycle of tests, they also believe that a resumption of the Soviet explosions cannot be postponed indefinately without military loss to the Kremlin.

Family focuses on a future princess



Miss Sarah Ferguson, Prince Andrew's fiancée, was the centre of attention yesterday at the Royal Family's Easter Sunday service at Windsor. Miss Ferguson shook hands with the Dean of Windsor's wife, Mrs Jill Mann, watched by the Queen Mother and, left to right, Princess Margaret, Prince Edward, Miss Sarah Armstrong Jones, the Princess and Prince of Wales and Viscount Linley. (Photographs: Julian Herbert).

Archbishop's Easter message

Runcie applauds forgiving vicar

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday bestowed an Easter absolution on the perpetrators of the recent horrific incident in a west London vicarage.

The theme of his Easter sermon in Canterbury Cathedral was forgiveness in general — "we ask to love and forgive our enemies" — but he identified with the forgiveness displayed by the vicar and congregation after the alleged assault on the vicar and another man, and the alleged rape of the vicar's daughter.

Several people have been charged in connection with the incident.

"We have seen a fine and impressive example of this quiet Easter faith shining through personal tragedy in a Christian congregation," he said. "Such heroic healing power could hardly fail to move the most determined cynic."

At home and abroad, Dr Runcie said, "we are confronted by the dark demonic dimension of human nature which can cause the most resilient spirit to quiver and quake." Christians must be the sworn foes of vicious assault, callous cruelty, persecution, poverty and powerlessness, he said.

"As we watch or read the news we are constantly sickened by the sights or first-hand accounts of violence against women and children, against whole groups of people who are labelled and despised."

In very similar terms to those used by the Pope in his Easter message in Rome yesterday, Dr Runcie went on to say that no provocation could justify "violent acts or words" of retaliation, which did not solve the problem.

"The sickness is in the hearts and minds of men and children," he said. "Easter is the Good Shepherd coming back to seek and save what is lost." Easter was about being sound, healed, restored, forgiven.

Though Christianity had to be concerned with opposing social injustices, its main message was this forgiveness, offered through Christ, Dr Runcie said.

Pope photograph, page 5

Soldier is shot at ceremony

By Richard Ford

A British soldier was seriously ill last night after Republican terrorists shot him at the end of a ceremony marking the seventieth anniversary of the Dublin Easter Rising. A single shot hit him in the face in the Gobnascale estate in Londonderry.

Later, rioting broke out in the city cemetery when the police and soldiers tried to arrest masked men who had fired a volley over the grave of an IRA man. Women shielded the men and the security forces were attacked with stones and bottles. They replied with plastic bullets.

The shot soldier, serving with the Royal Anglian regiment, had been on duty at a ceremony during which a plaque commemorating Republican volunteers was unveiled.

The ceremony, attended by about 150 people, had passed peacefully until the gunman opened fire in an incident which is bound to be hailed as an act of defiance on a day when the Provisional IRA and Sinn Fein tell supporters that the war will go on until Britain withdraws.

In speeches at the biggest ceremony, in west Belfast, the nervousness of the Republican movement over the Anglo-Irish agreement was evident.

Mr Mitchell McLaughlin, a leading Sinn Fein member from Londonderry, gave the oration and said that the agreement was designed to preserve the status quo.

He appealed to the "loyalist" working class to join the nationalist working class to bring revolutionary

Continued on page 2, col 3

Police hunt death squad Libyans

By Colin Hughes

Special Branch detectives in Oxford and London are searching for trainee Libyan pilots who are alleged to have offered themselves as suicide squads to Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, ready to sacrifice themselves in attacks on American bases in Britain.

The police inquiries started after a statement made by a former trainee pilot at Oxford airport flying school to a Radio Tripoli phone-in programme.

The man, identified by *The Sunday Times* yesterday as Adil Masood, claimed to speak on behalf of a group of trainee pilots based at CSE Oxford, calling itself the Oxford Revolutionary Force.

Mr Ken Meehan, the school's chief instructor, said yesterday that Mr Masood "qualified here 18 months ago, and is no longer with us".

Detectives have checked former Oxford addresses, but believe Mr Masood is now living in London. "We do not know if he is necessarily the Tripoli caller, but we must at least eliminate him from our inquiries," a detective at Oxford airport said yesterday.

The caller told Tripoli radio: "We will hit with an iron fist anyone like dirty Reagan, who contemplates aggression. We, the revolutionary force, are prepared to become suicide squads against America and its arrogance."

Of the five Libyans training at Oxford for civil pilot licences, two have been interviewed by Thames Valley police. Mr Meehan said that neither were found to be connected with the telephone call to Tripoli. The other three, however, are away for Easter, and have yet to be traced.

"We understood that Masood had returned to Libya when he qualified, but we cannot be sure."

Most known Libyan and Arab militants are under regular surveillance.

Any trainee pilots from Oxford airport who were intent on suicide attacks on American and Nato airbases could easily overfly critical centres such as Upper Heyford, in Oxfordshire, or Greenham Common in Berkshire, both store nuclear weapons.

Upper Heyford is six miles from Oxford airport's flying school, which has trainee Libyan pilots regularly flying solo. Greenham is 23 miles away, and the European Communications Centre at Croughton is nine miles away.

In trainer aircraft, which fly at up to 140 mph, all the bases could be reached within minutes by Libyans determined to crash their trainer aircraft. The Arab pilots at Oxford

Continued on page 2, col 3

Tomorrow

Streetwise to violence



A report from the British city where the taxi drivers operate a mutual protection scheme and even the police admit that going out at night is unsafe

Twin-sets and match

Togetherness and the new knitwear

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition will resume tomorrow with the daily prize of £2,000.

Double op

Martin Guy, aged 18, made British medical history by undergoing consecutive heart and kidney transplant operations at Papworth Hospital, Cambridge Page 3

Chepstow off

The Chepstow race meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled because the course is waterlogged. However, 15 other Bank Holiday cards are published in detail inside Pages 27,28,29

Waldheim role

Was Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former UN Secretary-General, a Nazi interrogator or was he just an interpreter? What was his war record? Tom Bower sifts the documentary evidence from Washington, Belgrade and Athens Page 12

Home News	2-5	Leaders	13
Overseas	5-9	Letters	13
Appts	14	Night sky	14
Arts	15	Obituary	14
Births,deaths, marriages	14	Parliament	14
Bridge	14	Prem Bonds	16
Court	14	Religion	14
Crosswords	10,16	Science	14
Diary	12	Sport	27-32
Features	10-12,17-21	Theatres, etc	31
Law Report	9	TV & Radio	31
		Weather	16
		Wills	14

'Honest broker' plea to Thatcher

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mrs Thatcher should act as an honest broker between the Soviet Union and the United States in an attempt to get agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said yesterday.

After President Reagan's outright rejection of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's weekend proposal to meet in any European capital to negotiate such a ban, Dr Owen said the Prime Minister should write privately to the two world leaders suggesting a resumption or trilateral talks.

"After all, a comprehensive test ban treaty is the only negotiation where Britain is directly involved with the United States and the Soviet Union.

" Mrs Thatcher ought to be using British diplomacy to get back round the table on a comprehensive test ban, to clarify those very small number of points that are outstanding on verification, and to end testing."

Dr Owen said: "The danger is that if nothing is done to bridge the gap betweem Gorbachov and Reagan the spirit of the fireside chat will go up in smoke.

"A total rebuff to Gorbachov will give the Soviet Union a powerful propaganda boost and will risk humiliating him and hardening the attitude encouraged by the Russian military."

The former Foreign Secretary said President Reagan was wrong to dismiss Mr Gorbachov's latest offer of talks and he said the prospects for a June-July summit were now "very gloomy."

He would be surprised and upset if the summit did not take place in late November or early December. "But I think Mr Gorbachov is not prepared to go to the United States and just have a fireside chat like he had in Geneva. He wants substantive talks and he is right."

Parade off as search for girl continues

A Salvation Army Easter parade at Morley, near Leeds, where Sarah Harper, aged 10, disappeared last Wednesday on a shopping trip, was cancelled yesterday as congregation members joined the search for the girl.

Det Supt John Stainthorpe said the hunt would continue until the police were satisfied she was not in the area. "We must now accept that there is a chance she is no longer alive."

Gooch threat to pull out of final Test

Graham Gooch, the England opening batsman, has threatened not to return to Antigua, the venue for the fifth Test match in April, unless remarks made by the island's deputy prime minister are withdrawn.

Mr Lester Birdsaid that Gooch, who captained a "rebel" England party who toured South Africa in 1982, was "contemptuous of the Caribbean public". Page 32

James Cagney dead

New York (AP) — James Cagney, who won an Oscar as the song and dance man of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" but earned his place in film history as a classic pugnacious hoodlum, died yesterday at the age of 85.

Cagney, who suffered from diabetes, had been in declining health. He was released from New York's Lenox Hill Hospital last week, where he had been treated for a circulatory ailment.

Marge Zimmerman, his manager and confidante, said then that he was returning to his farm to be among the surroundings he loved.

Report, photographs, page 16

Nine killed as weather bites

At least nine people were killed in road accidents yesterday as freezing winds, sleet and rain marked the arrival of British Summer Time.

In Cornwall, hopes were fading for a young man washed out to sea by a giant wave on Saturday night while walking down a cliff path near Newquay.

A naval helicopter found no trace of Mr Richard Moorehouse, aged 24, of Coventry, and the coastguard said later his chances of survival were virtually nil.

The weekend casualties included two young women, Miss Louise Holmes, of Thornley Road, and Miss Trudy Mitchell, of Constable Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk, who died when their car was in collision with a goods train on an unmanned level crossing at Trimley St Martin near Ipswich on Saturday.

The worst accident was in Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, where two men and a woman were killed and three people injured when their car struck a tree early yesterday.

In west Wales, two men died and three were injured when their car overturned on the A485 at Llanllwni near Lampeter, Dyfed. Police said the two who died were aged 22 and 23 and came from the Llanybydder area of Dyfed.

In Bollingwood, near Staveley, Derbyshire, a head-on collision between two cars killed Mr John Bowdler, aged 40, of Fern Avenue, Stavely, and Mrs Mary Andrews, aged 57, of Haddon Place, Middlecroft, Stavely. Two other people were taken to hospital after the accident.

In Castle Vale, Birmingham, two police officers and four youths were slightly injured in a collision between a police patrol car and a stolen vehicle. One of the youths was detained in hospital for observation.

A Weather Centre spokesman said the Arctic winds should drop today, but the forecast was for more rain everywhere, with sleet and snow north of the Midlands and maximum temperatures of 9C (48F).

Accused Briton awaits Libyan spy charge fate

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya

Mr James Leonard Abra spent a joyless Easter yesterday in the noisy confines of Jdeide prison awaiting his fate on spying charges in just 12 days' time at the hands of Libya's Central Criminal Court.

He is forbidden to meet the other two Britons in the gaunt jail outside Tripoli — both are convicted prisoners — and has had no visitors since the British Consul, Mr Hugh Dunnachie, turned up to see him three weeks ago with a fruit cake, chocolate, toffees, cheese and a jar of Bovril to supplement his meagre prison food supply.

The president of the court has told Mr Abra that he will give judgement in his case on April 12, a date which British officials and Mr Abra's colleagues in the Plessey electronics company are anticipating with a mixture of optimism and deep anxiety.

If he is freed by the court, Mr Abra — a sandy-haired and bespectacled radar engineer aged 57 — will be back with his family in Hertfordshire by mid-April.

If he is found guilty, he could spend much of the rest of his life in a Libyan prison.

The charge against Mr Abra was outlined for the first time in open court this month at the most recent hearing of the case before the Tripoli tribunal.

Plessey had been asked to bid for military radar contracts in Libya and Mr Abra was accused after arriving in Tripoli of writing a memorandum to eight officials in Plessey giving secret information about Libyan radar defences and personnel, details which — according to the Libyans — were not needed by his company.

The prosecutor has now claimed that Plessey is part of "the British establishment", and that Mr Abra was therefore passing secrets to the British Government.

To support this contention, the prosecution drew the court's attention to Mrs Thatcher's recent efforts to persuade President Reagan to buy Plessey's Ptarmigan communication system for the US military in preference to French equipment.

Mrs Thatcher's vain efforts to get the Americans to buy British have therefore now been portrayed here as evidence that Plessey is a British government organization.

Mr Abra's Libyan defence lawyer told the court president that Plessey was an "independent and public company" whose only relationship with the Government was that of company to customer.

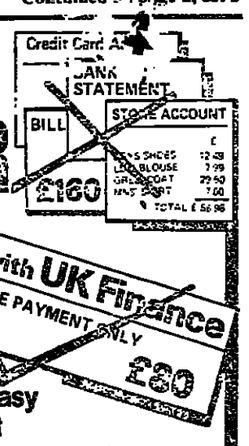
The court was told that all the information contained in Mr Abra's report could be found — published openly — in *Jane's Weapons Systems*, which was submitted to the court as part of the defence evidence.

By a cruel irony, the trial of Mr Abra — a specialist on military radar — coincided with the American attack on a Soviet-made Libyan radar system near the town of Sirte.

The incident had nothing to do with the charges against Mr Abra, and Mr Dunnachie confidently says he does not believe the Libyan-US confrontation will in any way affect the outcome of Mr Abra's case.

The test of this assumption will come, of course, when the court gives its verdict next week.

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NUT at Blackpool

Teachers back leadership on wage talks but sanctions stay

Members of the National Union of Teachers yesterday backed their leadership's decision to take part in talks on long-term pay and conditions under the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

But Mr Fred Jarvis, the union's general secretary, warned the local authority employers and the smaller teacher associations that the NUT would offer them "no comfort" and would continue to press for a restoration of 1974 salary levels, which would entail a 30 per cent rise, and improved conditions of service.

The annual conference of the NUT, in Blackpool, overwhelmingly approved an executive resolution endorsing participation in the talks while maintaining classroom sanctions, threatening a return to "sustained strike action", and mounting a publicity drive to increase support from parents.

Delegates, however, rejected other means of promoting their pay campaign, which includes the demand for an immediate £800 flat-rate rise, pending the outcome of the Acas talks. The other means could have included a national one-day strike and a ban on invigilating exams.

Mr Jarvis told the conference: "When we go to the talks the other parties will not like what we say. We are bringing them nothing for their comfort."

The NUT's objectives of restoring 1974 salary levels, restructuring pay scales and securing widespread improvements in conditions of service remain unchanged.

"We are not only attempting to benefit the teaching profession. We are doing what is essential if the children of this country are to enjoy the high quality of education to which they are entitled and on which the future of Britain depends," Mr Jarvis said.

The union's former president, Mr Gordon Green, accused the five smaller unions of being prepared to "sell out" their members and emphasized the importance of not alienating parents.

"We require parents' support if we are to change public opinion and increase public pressure on central government.

"The Government thought we would be a pushover after the miners—but you cannot import Polish education. NUT means No-U-Turn."

'£5.1m less' spent on books in State schools

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Spending on books in State schools fell again in real terms between 1984 and 1985, and is now drastically below what is spent in the independent schools, according to Mr John Davies, director of the Educational Publishers Council.

Speaking at the National Union of Teachers conference in Blackpool yesterday, he said that annual spending on books for each primary school child had declined from £7.25 to £7.24, and for each secondary school child from £10.17 to £10.09 in England and Wales.

The total cash spend on books in primary schools had shrunk from £28.4 million to £28 million, and in secondary schools from £39.8 million to £38.2 million, a total loss of £2 million.

Allowing for inflation, the loss was £5.1 million. Taking the decline in pupil numbers into account, the cut was £3.6 million. The figures are taken from Department of Education and Science statistics.

Comparing the figures for books and equipment with the independent sector, Mr Davies said that in 1983-84 preparatory boarding schools spent £59.10 on each pupil, and preparatory day schools £35.40. That compared with spending in State primaries of £25.40 in that year.

Senior independent schools spent £98.40 on each pupil compared with £43.10 on State secondary pupils. Mr Davies acknowledged that the Government was giving an extra £20 million to secondary schools for materials for the new GCSE examination, but he said that none of that would be available before 1987-88.



Marchers walking down the Falls Road to Milltown cemetery, Belfast, in yesterday's Easter rising commemorations.

Soldier is shot at ceremony

Continued from page 1

change. They had more in common with Provisional Sinn Fein, which was committed to socialism and equality rather than a Unionist ascendancy. The British had ditched the Unionists because their own long-term interests now involved an open alliance with constitutional nationalism.

At the headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary yesterday senior officers met for the third day running to discuss today's parade by the loyalist Apprentice Boys in Portadown, co Armagh. Tensions in the town are high since the loyalists informed the police of a route which will take them near Roman Catholic housing estates.

It is feared that some elements want a confrontation similar to those last summer, when Portadown was the scene of some of the worst loyalist rioting for many years.

Ex-officer may rule Belfast

By Richard Ford

A former British Army officer has been approached by the Government to act as a commissioner in the event of services in Northern Ireland breaking down because of Unionist protests over the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The Government is under mounting pressure to send a commissioner to Belfast City Council which has adjourned its meetings for six months and whose annual contracts for fuel supplies expire tomorrow.

Mr John Gorman, aged 63, who retired last year as chief executive of the Housing Executive, has been approached by senior officials and he said yesterday that if he was invited to act as a commissioner. "I will certainly not be unprepared to do that".

Mr Gorman, who was an officer in the Irish Guards and served with the Royal Ulster Constabulary, has already advised the Government on the situation over the setting of district rates in the 18 councils that are adjourned as part of the Unionist protest.

Unionist councillors in Belfast have been warned by Mr Cecil Ward, the town clerk, of the wide range of services that could run down within a matter of weeks as well as the delays caused to building projects by the adjournment policy.

The Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland expressed disappointment yesterday at the lack of progress in the North since the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich said: "It has a lot in potential and therefore I think it deserves a chance. I think the Anglo-Irish agreement will have to prove itself over the years. The agreement simply proves itself in action".

However, he said the agreement had enhanced the position of Roman Catholics "more symbolically than any other way".

Members of the Official Unionist and Democratic Unionist parties ignored a 16-page report outlining the difficulties ahead when they voted last week to hold no meetings in April and refused to see a delegation from community groups threatened with closure because a grant of £250,000 had been frozen.

Their refusal to suspend the adjournment policy to vote grants for the groups, including mother and toddler clubs, citizens' advice bureaux and a resource centre, threatens to close 25 groups with the loss of 54 jobs and 100 community posts.

Mr Rainer Paget, chairman of a steering committee of community groups, accused Unionist councillors of abdicating their responsibilities in a way which proved they were non-caring, hard-hearted, small-minded and incompetent.

Ministers will not suspend councils and send in a commissioner unless statutory services such as burying the dead and refuse collection cease to be carried out. Instead, they will make an interim decision to appoint someone to take ad hoc decisions to maintain services such as heating leisure centres and feeding the animals at Belfast Zoo.

Police hunt for suicide squad Libyans

Continued from page 1

airport, near Kidlington, are mostly on a one year civil pilot's licence courses, but others study for three years for instrument flight, and regularly fly solo with few restrictions on their movement in both single and twin engine aircraft.

A restricted flying regime is due to come in force shortly for Upper Heyford, which would force pilots to contact the base air traffic control tower before entering its airspace.

The Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday that the restrictions over Upper Heyford were introduced after a number of near misses between civilian gliders and military aircraft, mostly American F1 11 fighters flying out of Upper Heyford.

But a member of the National Air Traffic Service panel, a joint Royal Air Force and Civil Aviation Authority body, said yesterday: "Clearly people have been influenced by the knowledge of these Libyans training in close proximity to sensitive installations. It is the old conflict between commercial and security interests."

He emphasized that the new restrictions could not prevent suicide missions. "They could enter Upper Heyford's airspace before anyone had a chance to intercept or question them."

Although the chances of hitting nuclear weapons stores are minimal, suicide pilots could damage buildings and equipment essential to base operations, as well as kill or injure American and British staff.

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Fulham by-election

Alliance exploits Militant division

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

The Miltitant Tendency factor looks likely to dominate the Fulham by-election this week, with the the SDP-Liberal Alliance increasingly hopeful of using it to snatch victory from Labour on April 10.

The Alliance bombarded voters in the south-west London constituency at the weekend with a leaflet highlighting last week's failure by Mr Neil Kinnock and Labour's national executive to expel 12 Merseyside Militants.

Mr Roger Liddle, SDP candidate, said last night: "I believe last week's events at the Labour party were a turning point."

He claimed that the Militant issue was a key talking point on council estates. "It was very encouraging from our point of view. People were going on about Labour's splits and divisions and how they were not a strong party but were divided."

Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, will make his third by-election visit to the constituency this morning. He is expected to resume the attack on Labour's inability to deal with extremists.

Alliance officials are hopeful that the latest canvassing returns, now being fed into a computer, will confirm that their support is rising at the expense of both the Conservative and Labour candidates.

The SDP's determination to milk the Militant issue for all it is worth will pose the first real test for Mr Nick Raynsford, the moderate and highly competent Labour candidate, who holds a comfortable lead in the opinion polls.

Labour officials are confident that a clear distinction has been made in voters' minds between the Kinnock-led party, seen as sound, reasonable and decent, and the tiny minority of left-wing extremists, whose expulsion from the party has been delayed only temporarily.

Senior party sources last night firmly rejected reports that Mr Kinnock intends to withdraw the party whip from Mr Terry Fields and Mr David Nellist, Labour's two Militant-supporting MPs.

General Election: M. Stevens (C) 18,204; A. Powell (Lab) 13,416; D. Rendel (L / All) 7,194; Miss J. Grimes (Ecol) 277; R Pearce (NF) 229; J Keals (Ind L) 102. C maj: 4,789.

Privatization 'could double water rates'

Water rates could double in some regions if the Government starts selling off the 10 water authorities in England and Wales as planned, it was claimed yesterday.

Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the General and Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, which represents 20,000 industry workers, said the move would be environmentally and economically disastrous.

"If privatization goes ahead in some regions, there would have to be increases in water rates of up to 100 per cent in the first two years because new private owners, seeking increased profits, would still need to meet the costs of maintaining an expensive water system", he said.

Seven in ten think that Sellafield is unsafe

Nearly 70 per cent of the population think the nuclear waste reprocessing plant at Sellafield, Cumbria, is unsafe, according to a NOP market research survey published today.

A national survey of more than 1,000 people on March 21 and 22 this year found that 72 per cent believed it was unsafe to live within 10 miles of the nuclear plant.

Only 5 per cent said they would feel "very safe" living near by.

Nearly 80 per cent believed Sellafield should deal only with waste from Britain, or stop reprocessing altogether. Only 14 per cent said Sellafield should continue its present reprocessing operations.

Altogether, 69 per cent of those interviewed in the national sample, believed the plant was unsafe.

The survey, carried out for the Association of Market Survey Organizations, which represents 31 leading research agencies, found that almost three in five people believed Britain would have to rely on nuclear power in the future.

But the majority, 71 per cent, preferred government research into alternative forms of energy, such as wind or wave power.

Only 11 per cent supported more nuclear power stations, and 8 per cent saw a combination of nuclear and other energy forms as the best choice for the future.

An AMSO Report on Nuclear Waste (NOP Market Research, Tower House, Southampton St, London WC2).

Maxwell accuses unions of conspiracy

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher of Mirror Group Newspapers, yesterday accused the print union Sogat '82 and the National Union of Journalists of conspiracy to prevent his Scottish titles being published. In the case of Sogat, he said, it was being done in deliberate defiance of court orders.

"Enough is enough", Mr Maxwell said on the BBC Radio 4 programme, *The World This Weekend*. "I have done everything in my power to negotiate fairly and reasonably. I have bent over backwards. Their excuses are just a sham."

Mr Maxwell has dismissed 2,500 workers in Scotland and told them that they must reapply for jobs with new companies that he intends to print his titles.

He said that the workers concerned were among the best paid in Britain, receiving £450 a week for a four-day 35 or 36 hour week. He had offered a 10 per cent pay increase of £45 a week in return for a 36-hour five day week, which was required to meet competition.

"All they had to do was agree to work a five-day week. Now it is too late for them. They must accept new terms of employment and do so by midday on April 3 or that is an end of that, and of their jobs with us."

Mr Maxwell said that union leaders were using "muscle and madness to bring about unemployment where none was contemplated or necessary". Their only success would be in destroying the jobs of hundreds of their members.

Mr Maxwell said that the unions were "greedy and power hungry". He dismissed accusations that he was trying to set up a non-union shop, but said that he had to put an end to a situation in which workers were being intimidated and threatened by fear that their trade union ticket would be withdrawn. There would be no closed shop in his new companies.

Mr Maxwell said that the National Unionist of Journalists claims that he was trying to destroy the "Scottishness" of the titles were stupid. He added: "It is just another of their sham excuses. These people have got to understand that we do not owe them a living. They have got to stop all this nonsense. It is time for management to show what they can do."

Foot joins protest at Wapping

Mr Michael Foot, the former leader of the Labour Party, was among 4,000 people who demonstrated outside News International's Wapping plant in east London on Saturday night in protest against the dismissal of 5,500 print workers.

The demonstration was smaller than on preceding weekends, and for the most part orderly. Mr Foot said: "It must be obvious to anyone who has studied the matter what efforts the organizers have put into ensuring that there is a well-behaved demonstration without violence".

Nonetheless there were 13 arrests, and 11 people were charged with public order offences. Four people were accused of using threatening behaviour, three with obstructing the police, two with being drunk and disorderly, one with assault on the police, and one with causing a breach of the peace. One of those arrested was released after being cautioned, and another bailed to return to police custody.

News International said full print orders for both *The Sunday Times* and the *News of the World* had been achieved and although the departure of some lorries had been delayed by the demonstrators distribution had been "completed comfortably".

When the main convoy of lorries left the plant, the police diverted it from the main body of demonstrators.

Scargill warning of war on workers

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, said yesterday that the Government was forcing down working people's standard of living using mass unemployment and anti-trade union legislation.

Mr Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, told the Labour Party Young Socialists' national conference in Bournemouth: "Let there be no mistake, we are involved in a class war. Our liberties and democracy itself are being taken from us, and harassment is being deployed without pretence."

Referring to the miners' strike, Mr Scargill said his union's members would continue to fight for their jobs. "I am sick and tired of people within the movement who talk about setback and defeat."

He said: "If the councils of Lambeth and Liverpool are guilty of trying to preserve the fabric of society, trying to keep down costs and wanting to keep intact services for the elderly and underprivileged, then we should not be condemning them, but applauding them."

Invitation for the Prince

Prince Michael of Kent has been invited to compete against the Duke of Edinburgh in the three-day carriage driving trials to be held at Sandringham starting on July 11.

It is the final selection event for drivers hoping to make the British Carriage Driving team for the world championships at Ascot in August.

Narrow house goes on sale

A two-bedroom wedge-shaped house with the narrowest frontage in Britain, just 58 inches according to the *Guinness Book of Records*, is for sale for £36,500.

Mrs Beverley Baker, who has owned the house, built in 1880 in Manor Road, Portsmouth, Hampshire, for eight years, said she is "looking for something a bit bigger".

Death remand

Brian Williamson, unemployed, aged 27, of Seven Sisters Road, north London, accused of murdering Richard Mercy, a dentist, who was found battered to death in his London flat six years ago, was remanded in custody until next Monday at Horseferry Road court on Saturday.

Broads tests

Tests are to be carried out by the Norfolk Broads Authority on 21 types of boat to find a hull which least erodes the waterway banks through waves from the wash.

Mail remand

George Davis, aged 44, of Poplar, east London, was refused bail when he appeared before Horseferry Road magistrates on Saturday, accused of stealing mailbags from a London-Brighton train.

Scruton sues

Dr Roger Scruton, editor of the right-wing *Salisbury Review* and Reader in Philosophy at Birkbeck College, London University, is suing *The Observer* for libel.

Forest jobs

A Dutch firm's £30 million holiday village in Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, will provide up to 500 jobs during construction, beginning this week, and full-time employment for 200 when it is operating next year.

School arson

Arsonists badly damaged a primary school yesterday in Llandudno, Gwynedd, where there have been more than a dozen deliberate fires, two involving other schools, since last November.

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 70; Belgium B Frs 60; Canada $2.75; Cyprus Pias 200; Cyprus 70 cents; Denmark Dkr 9.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France Frs 8.00; Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 60p; Greece Dr 180; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 170; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 10.00; Norway Kr 9.00; Pakistan Rs 18; Portugal Esc 170; Singapore $5.50; Spain pes 200; Sweden Skr 9.00; Switzerland S France 3.00; Tunisia Din 80.00; USA $1.75; Yugoslavia Din 400.



THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOUR PROPERTY

THE TIMES

نسخة من الأصل

Joy of 'Jim'll Fix It' boy after first heart and kidney transplant



Martin Guy leaving for his double transplant.

A youth who made medical history by having a heart and kidney transplant sat up in bed yesterday and told his father: "It's great to be alive".

Martin Guy, aged 18, from Glen Masson, near Dunoon, Strathclyde, is the first person in Britain, possibly in the world, to be given consecutive heart and kidney transplants. Within five-and-a-half hours two teams of surgeons performed the two operations on Saturday.

Martin appeared two weeks ago on the BBC television programme *Jim'll Fix It* after appealing for help. The RAF arranged to fly him to Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, for tests to see if he was suitable for transplants.

His mother, Mrs Jenny Guy, said at the family home in Argyllshire yesterday: "The whole family is overjoyed at the progress Martin has made so far. He is feeling great considering what he has been through."

On Saturday morning the hospital telephoned to say that a donor was available and Martin, accompanied by his father and a nurse, went by sea, land and air ambulance to the hospital and was on the operating table by 5.25pm. About three and a half hours later the heart transplant was completed and 20 minutes later he was back in the theatre for the two-hour kidney transplant.

Mr John Edwards, a hospital spokesman, said last night: "Martin is fully conscious and his condition is satisfactory and improving. Both operations were successful and both donor organs are working well and he is breathing on his own without a ventilator.

"He came down here for assessment a couple of weeks ago and after that his doctors were clear in their own minds that both transplants were the only treatment possible for him to save him. But we needed a suitable donor.

"The operations were carried out with precision to make sure that both of the replacement organs were in exactly the right condition."

He added: "We were not just saving a life but giving this young man a better quality of life so that he could rejoin his community and live life to the full."

● Several advances in transplant surgery made it possible for Martin to undergo the multiple organ transplant (Pearce Wright writes).

One is the rapid method of tissue typing, which allows donor organs to be matched to possible recipients very quickly. Through the use of computer analysis, donor organs can be matched instantly to a list of patients waiting for transplants.

Furthermore, without the refinement of drugs to overcome rejection of transplants, it would not have been possible to have conducted the double surgery.

There was the need to carry out a dual operation because Martin's illness put a strain on both organs. Treating one by replacement would have only been a temporary measure because the untreated organ would have led to a failure of the one replaced.



The Lazy Bee float, with its own honeycomb and stripy occupants, joining the Easter Parade at Battersea Park yesterday.



Youngsters enjoying the tongue-out-of-cheek fun.

Reprieve for Easter Parade

The annual Easter Parade in Battersea Park, London, yesterday, which seemed likely to disappear with the Greater London Council, has been reprieved.

Yesterday, Mr Edward Lister, a Conservative councillor and chairman of Wandsworth leisure amenities and services committee, promised to continue the tradition.

He said: "This is one of the park's most popular events and we have made a commitment to carry it on when we take over responsibility on Tuesday."

But he said many events staged by the GLC, such as last July's Jobs for a Change, would end. "That was an absolute disaster with 15 muggings in an afternoon," he complained. "The local people were not interested."

Bishop pulls out of Iran charity

A bishop yesterday withdrew sponsorship for a charity set up to help refugees from the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini because its fund-raising was "too aggressive".

The Bishop of Manchester, the Rt Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, made his decision after learning that Iranian students acting for Iran-aid, had been stopping pedestrians in Sheffield with demands for minimum donations of £75.

The students have been collecting on Sheffield University campus for some time, and are believed to have raised a considerable sum. But there were complaints they had pursued students who promised to make a donation.

Mr Paul Blonfield, deputy manager of the university students' union, said: "I can confirm that a complaint has been made about Iran-Aid."

Collectors have now moved into the city centre and have spent some days stopping passers-by. Their technique is to ask: "Who do you think is the most hated man in the world."

Potential donors are then shown a colour brochure of alleged atrocities under the Khomeini regime, including a photograph of a dissident being hanged from a crane.

They say it costs £300 a month to rehouse a refugee Iranian family of three in Pakistan, and ask for a donation to keep the family going for "a short time". The minimum they accept is £75.

The bishop, whose name is shown as a sponsor on leaflets produced by collectors, said: "I have told them that I cannot go on sponsoring them.

"I have no doubt it is a good humanitarian charity, but some of the methods used by their collectors are aggressive."

Easter promise in Customs dispute

By Gavin Bell

Customs officers have promised to minimize the delays to travellers at Britain's air and sea ports today as a result of a union work-to-rule.

Mr Ken Rignall, a branch secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, denied a report in *The Mail on Sunday* that forecast widespread delays.

He said: "Contrary to the report, our aim is not to disrupt Easter holiday traffic. We have not called for walk-outs, only a work-to-rule which is likely to delay incoming passengers at Heathrow for up to about half an hour on Monday. While we have had messages of support from colleagues elsewhere, other airports and maritime ports should not be affected."

Mr Rignall said that the society may call nationwide action in the dispute over new shift rotas for Terminal Four at Heathrow airport before the terminal opens on April 12, but there were no such plans for disruption of the holiday weekend.

At Dover, Mr Keith Turner, organizing secretary of the union at the main channel ports, confirmed that no action was planned over Easter.

The Customs and Excise said the management was watching the situation closely and would implement contingency plans if necessary.

"Our message to the public is not to be alarmed. Anyone coming through the green channels at Heathrow with nothing to declare over the limits should have no problems. If abnormal delays develop at red channels we will be introducing contingency plans to minimize inconvenience."

A customs officer working at Heathrow said yesterday that he was maintaining controls as usual, particularly regarding drugs trafficking.

"We're just working according to the rules laid down. My main concern is drugs and I am keeping a sharp eye out as usual. To suggest our action will open the door to drugs runners is nonsense."

Giro ghost tenants face purge

"Ghost" council house tenants in Glasgow could be collecting multiple Giro cheques under a variety of aliases. They do not live in the houses, using the addresses as "Giro drops".

The houses are rarely furnished, although grants for furniture have been made. Now the city's housing department is to lead a crackdown on its bogus tenants.

Where the house is not being properly occupied the tenancy will be ended and the house re-let.

Mr James McLean, the housing convener, said: "It is a massive problem nationwide, but particularly bad in Glasgow. What we are seeing is only a tip of this iceberg."

The ghost tenants, normally single, accept tenancies on estates where letting is difficult. The address enables them to qualify for higher rate supplementary benefits and to receive special payments from the Department of Health and Social Security to furnish their new home.

Mr McLean said: "It does not take the neighbours long to realize that no one lives in the house. The tenant only appears to meet the postman on Giro day.

"When housing officials investigate they usually find the property vandalized

All kinds of operations and rackets are being worked at the council's expense. Some of these addresses are used as a local base for drug trafficking."

Tougher eggs hope in shells breakthrough

A poultry feed that will improve the quality of eggs for consumers and boost farmers' incomes by millions of pounds a year has been developed by British scientists.

BOCM-Silcock, one of the country's largest animal feed suppliers, has developed a feed which produces a large egg with a tough shell, packed with vitamins.

The thinness of many shells is the largest single cause of complaints from consumers. The feed contains no drugs, antibiotics or hormones

Poultry farmers will benefit because the feed provides large eggs which command high prices, and they have strong shells which will reduce breakages. The average Briton eats 250 eggs a year. Egg sales last year were worth almost £900 million and more than 11,124 million eggs were produced.

Debrett leads with royal wedding book

Publishers of the peerage book, *Debrett*, have been working flat out over the Bank holiday to get the first royal wedding book into the shops.

The publishers gambled on Prince Andrew's choice as fiancée four months before he proposed, and have had genealogists researching Miss Sarah Ferguson's family.

The company is trying to get the hardback book into shops by mid-May, well in time for the wedding on July 23.

Mr Robert Jarman, the managing director, said: "We took a gamble on Sarah Ferguson back in December and thankfully it has paid off".

The firm did the same at the last royal wedding, and sold more than 200,000 copies of its book then. Among the revelations in the new book is that the future princess is distantly related to the brewer Samuel Whitbread.

Brides get gift of experience

Two brides will each receive £200 from a dowry fund left by Mrs Annie Sibthorp, who was married four times and died at Sleaford, Lincolnshire in the early 1900s.

Miss Toni Atterbury, aged 24, a typist, and Miss Mary Watson, aged 23, a business analyst, were chosen by a panel for the awards, financed from the interest on £4,000 left by Mrs Sibthorp for annual gifts to "two deserving girls".

Bridleway find

Survival hope for rare plant

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

A chance discovery by a retired secretary has transformed the survival hopes of one of Britain's least-known rare plants. Miss Jo Dunn, who found the plants on the edge of a grassy bridleway, said: "I do not think anything so exciting botanically will happen to me again".

The downy woundwort is not nearly so spectacular as the threatened orchids and other rarities that are guarded day and night in their flowering seasons. The woundwort, so named for the supposed healing abilities of some of its near botanical relatives, is similar to the lambs' tongues plants of cottage gardens and herbaceous borders.

It once grew in several parts of the South and Midlands, but has gradually dwindled in the face of building and intensive farming. Until Miss Dunn made her discovery last year it was thought to survive in Britain only in two places in Oxfordshire.

Miss Dunn has been quietly looking after the plants she found on the public bridleway elsewhere in the county. Her discovery came to light only after she had been given a grant of £25 by the British Ecological Society to meet the costs of petrol needed to reach the plants, telephone calls to landowners and wire to protect the growing plants against rabbits.

When the Nature Conservancy Council learnt of the discovery it gave Miss Dunn a further £100 for writing a full account of her monitoring of the plants. She believes that they appeared because the hedge near which they grow was cut in 1982 for the first time for at least 40 years.

She would not name the site because so many rare wild plants have been dug up illegally by collectors. The plant looks rather like a tall nettle with small pinkish flowers in the summer. It has a habit of disappearing for a few years and then starting to grow again.

Miss Dunn said: "I retired two years ago, and 1984 was my first year of going back to my love of botany". She "spotted a lovely stand of musk thistle, and there was this plant not in flower with its whole stem covered in white hairs". She identified it as downy woundwort from a 100-year-old flower book. "I thought: 'I must go back when the flowers are out'", she added. "By the end of the summer I had counted 56 flowering stems."

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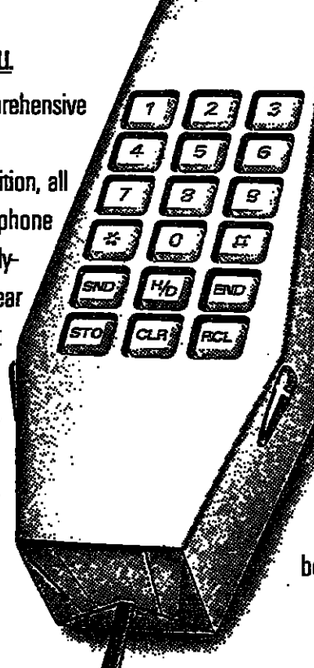
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ON THE CUSTOMERS' WAVELENGTH

How to avoid being bitten.

'Ghost town' danger for Handsworth after riots

By Craig Seton

Traders whose shops and businesses were fire-bombed and looted during the Handsworth riots in Birmingham last September have said the area is in danger of becoming a ghost town.

The Lozells Road Traders' Association, which was formed to represent the shop owners who lost their property, said that none of the claims for compensation, totalling more than £5 million, havebeen paid, delaying plans to redevelop the area.

Seven months after the rioting, during which an Asian postmaster and his brother died in their burning post office, three former traders were claiming unemployment benefit, according to the association.

Five more had left the area and others were struggling to survive in a temporary market set up in the road where the violence reached its peak.

Mr Basil Clarke, chairman of the association, whose electrical business was destroyed, said yesterday that traders were desperate to press ahead with a £3 million shopping development to replace the destroyed properties.

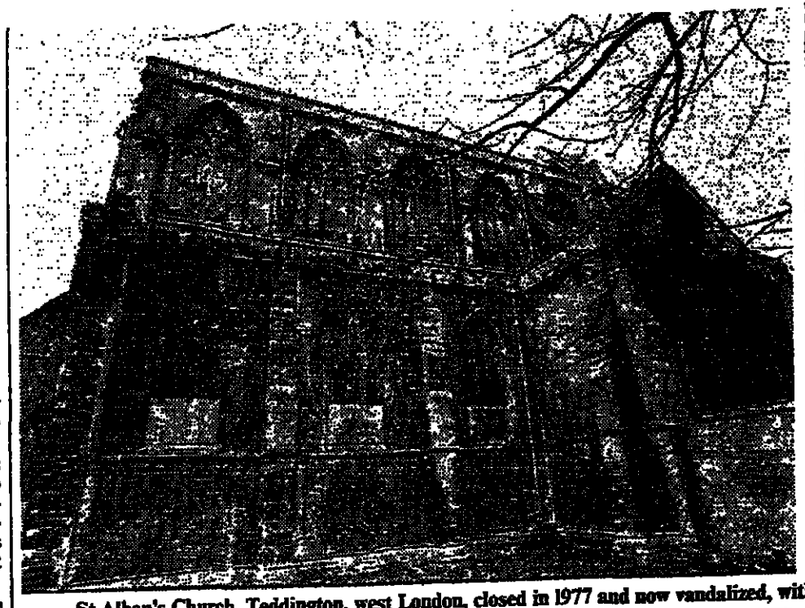
Loss adjusters appointed by the West Midlands Police Authority, against whom compensation claims were made, are still working to produce figures on which payments can be made. Birmingham City Council is examaning the plans for about thirty-two new shops.

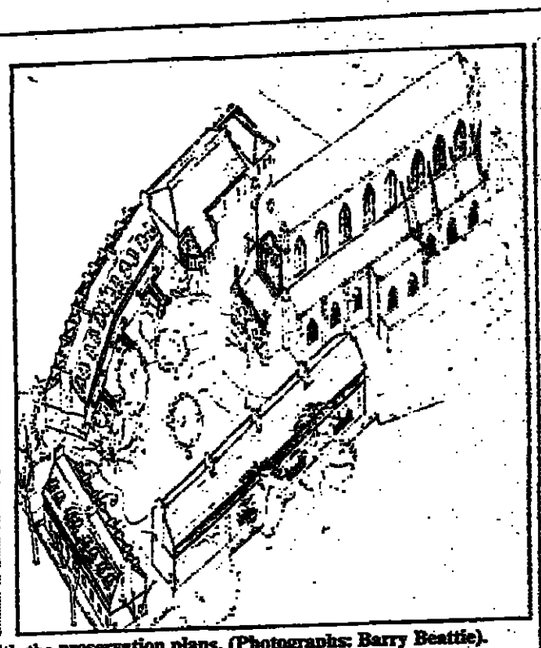
Mr Clarke said: "There is a real danger that the area could become a ghost town unless we get some action quickly.

"If the money starts to come through and all the red tape is removed, there is no reason why we should not start rebuilding in three months to produce a modern shopping area for the whole community.

The association hopes that once the plans for redevelopment go ahead, the Prince of Wales may visit the area as a demonstration of his interest in the regeneration of the inner cities.

The association hopes that its members will meet about 60 per cent of the cost of the shopping redevelopment in Lozells Road.





St Alban's Church, Teddington, west London, closed in 1977 and now vandalized, with the preservation plans. (Photographs: Barry Beattie).

Man stabbed as soccer fans rampage in pub

A football fan was recovering in hospital yesterday after being stabbed in the back when supporters clashed before a local derby game.

Mr Andrew Greenwood, aged 23, of Elsie Street, Farnworth, Greater Manchester, was having a drink in the Market Tavern in Wigan town centre when youths started a pitched battle a few minutes before the kick-off in the third division match between Bolton and Wigan.

His condition was described as satisfactory by Wigan Royal Infirmary yesterday.

The public house landlord, Mr Alan Mason, yesterday was sifting through damage caused by the youths who hurled bricks, chairs and tables through windows.

He said: "The whole incident was very frightening. Myself and the rest of the staff had to take cover in the back".

Twenty arrests were made before the match for alleged public order offences.



Smashed stained glass window in the derelict church.

Heritage groups seek to save church's glory

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Plans to save St Alban's Church, Teddington, west London, one of the capital's grandest Victorian churches, which lies "vandalized and forlorn", have been submitted by Save Britain's Heritage and the Victorian Society.

Built on the scale of a cathedral to designs by William Niven, the architect, in 1887, St Alban's was declared redundant in 1977 and the Diocese of London last year applied for its demolition.

It has since produced its own scheme to create flats within the body of the church, which Save Britain's Heritage says would destroy its principal glory.

An alternative scheme, by the architects Purcell, Miller, Tritton & Partners, would preserve the interior of the church for exhibitions, concerts and occasional services, and provide a close of houses at the western end.

An unnamed developer is understood to be keen to undertake the scheme.

Praise for journalism standards in schools

By a Staff Reporter

Standards of newspaper writing and presentation are outstandingly high in British schools, according to Mr Charles Wilson, editor of The Times. So high that judges found it impossible to limit themselves to six winners in The Times Junior Journalist Competition.

The competition, launched last summer as part of The Times bicentenary celebrations, invited pupils to submit examples of their class newspapers or to take part in one of five writing projects included in The Times educational pack. The entries were judged in two age groups, 11 to 14 and 15 to 17, and the judges, including Mr Wilson, were extremely impressed by the high standards in both categories.

The winning class newspaper for the junior age group was the Lockstheath Globe, produced by the children of Brookfield School, Sarisbury Green, near Southampton, Hampshire. It featured topical lead stories on animal welfare, unemployment and the teachers' strike.

The winner among papers prepared by the 15 to 17-year-olds was The Manifest, from St Joseph's High School at Widnes in Cheshire. Its principal stories dealt with local politics and apartheid.

"We were particularly impressed with the winning entries' grasp of news issues, their comprehensive features coverage and enterprising layout", Mr Wilson said.

Both papers were additionally commended for their strong fashion and sports coverage.

Two winners were selected in each age group from individual pupil-journalists who submitted articles on a wide variety of topics. In the 11-14 age group Lucy Dickinson, of Kenilworth School, won with a highly topical letter on the teachers' strike, and Antonia Logue, of the European School in Brussels, took the other prize for her report on a series of terrorist attacks in the Belgian capital.

In the senior class, the judges selected Bruce Pullen, of the King's School, Canterbury, who wrote about safety standards in school rugby, and Lesley Stone, of the School of Community Studies in Norwich, who submitted a highly original account of a pharmacy exhibit at the local museum.

All the winners will receive a facsimile of the first edition of The Times, a copy of The Times souvenir bicentenary magazine, a Collins dictionary and a selection of other books published by Collins. They have also won for their schools a year's subscription and starter pack for The Times Network for Schools. The two winning newspapers win a year's subscription to The Times.

In view of the exceptionally high standard of entries, the judges decided to make an additional special award to a class at Waltham Forest School, north London, who had devoted enormous effort to their entry, The Terminator Times. They win £25 to spend on Collins books and a facsimile of the first edition of The Times.

Falkland penguins 'in danger'

By Patricia Clough

Thousands of penguins are dying of starvation in the Falkland Islands because of over-fishing in the area by Soviet and other fishing fleets, a European MP says.

Mr Robert Battersby, the Conservative member for Humberside, has tabled a motion for resolution in the European Parliament calling on the EEC to start talks immediately with the United Nations on a workable fishery management control system in the south-west Atlantic.

Mr Battersby accuses the Russian, Polish and Japanese fleets of decimating fish stocks, particularly squid, by uncontrolled fishing, endangering wildlife.

"The side effect of this excessive and irresponsible fishing policy is that the whole ecological balance is being seriously damaged", he said.

"The penguin population and the seals depend heavily on squid for their survival and we are now finding that thousands of penguin corpses, underweight and showing signs of starvation, are being washed up.

"It is expected that there will be a serious decline in the population of both species before long, due to widespread starvation."

He blames over-fishing on the world price for squid, which is about £1,000 a tonne.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said, however, that starvation among the penguins could well be due to to changes in the weather which prompted fish and squid stocks to move to areas where the birds could not reach them. It was a well known occurrence.

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EEC farm surplus

Outlook poor on talks to cut food mountain

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Negotiations by the European Commission to sell large quantities of surplus food at reduced prices to the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Arab states, including Libya, as reported in *The Times* on Friday, may be unavoidable.

But the talks are not made any more acceptable by the knowledge that the situation may continue indefinitely.

EEC farm ministers appear incapable of doing anything about the colossal waste entailed in buying, storing and subsidizing the disposal of unwanted food, by far the biggest drain on the Community's budget.

M François Guillaume, the French farm minister, has in the past openly endorsed militant protests, including the blocking of lorries carrying meat from Britain, and wine and fruit from Italy and Spain, and has led a mass demonstration in Brussels.

The commodities, apart from wine, which are causing the biggest headaches include grain, where the British Government is advocating progressive price cuts to enable EEC wheat and barley to be traded competitively at world market levels.

The National Farmers' Union maintains that that will ruin many small farmers on marginal land. It would prefer quotas, coupled with "setaside" payments to farmers to leave land fallow.

However, the French and German governments are opposed to any price cuts and are advocating a further increase. The Commission broadly agrees with Britain and could cut intervention costs simply by raising the acceptable quality standards.

The introduction of dairy quotas two years ago has been more successful than most people had hoped, but milk and dairy supplies still exceed demand. In Britain, the main bone of contention is whether the quota belongs to the landlord or to the tenant.

The French claim that British quotas are too generous, despite the fact that British farms are bigger and that the United Kingdom is a big importer of butter and cheese. At certain times of the year, creameries are even short of supplies.

The continued, although diminishing, quota for New Zealand butter imports is also a constant grievance.

The French also object to the special subsidies paid to British beef producers, even though they are intended to keep prices down and encourage demand. They also claim that lamb subsidies, although not payable on exports, give British farmers an unfair advantage in the French market.

The overriding difficulty is that, for political and social reasons, no EEC government is willing to see farmers driven out of business and land left derelict. How to reconcile that understandable attitude with the pressing need to restrain production presents an apparently insoluble dilemma.

Crown prosecution service: 1

Courts hoping lawyers will restore faith in justice system

*A team of public prosecutors will take over from the police the job of prosecuting criminals when the new Crown prosecution service comes into force in all metropolitan areas outside London tomorrow. In a two-part series, **Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent**, looks at the background to the service and how it is organized.*

A fundamental change in the way crimes are prosecuted in England and Wales comes into force in many parts of the country tomorrow with the start of the new Crown prosecution service.

As in Scotland, responsibility for prosecutions will be removed from the police so that they do not both investigate offences and prosecute offenders. Instead, prosecution will be the responsibility of a network of public prosecutors, lawyers employed by the Government, who will have the final say on what cases are brought to court.

The £88 million service, which starts in the six metropolitan areas outside London, is intended to improve standards of prosecution, with the prosecutors acting as filters to weed out weak cases, as the procurators fiscal do in Scotland.

Recent statistics show there is a high rate of acquittals (about 47 per cent) in the Crown courts and about 40 per cent of those are at the direction of the judge. The most common reason is insufficient evidence. The Crown prosecutors will have power in such cases to order charges to be dropped.

It is also aimed at restoring public confidence in the criminal justice system in the wake of the widespread public disquiet which led to the setting up of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure in 1979.

That commission urged reforms to police powers and suspects' rights, which came into force under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, 1984, at the beginning of this year. As a balance to increased police powers, it also urged a prosecution service separate from the police.

Mr John Wood, Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, said: "The essential difference is independence from the police. In the vast majority of prosecutions it is the police who investigate the crime, prosecute and instruct solicitors. Under the new service, it will be up to the prosecutor to review the case and decide if it should proceed."

In the past, he said, cases sometimes went to trial on the instructions of the police which either were not justified on the evidence or could have been dealt with outside the court system.

Heading the new service will be Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, Director of Public Prosecutions, who has postponed his retirement to see it into effect. His office of about 200 staff will be the headquarters for the national chain of 40 chief Crown prosecutors, each heading a team of prosecuting lawyers.

The new departments roughly correspond with police force areas and draw their staff from the old county prosecuting solicitors' departments. But in several areas, such as Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire, where there was no department and the police used outside lawyers, whole new departments are being created.

The service gets off the ground in Northumbria and Durham, the West Midlands, Greater Manchester, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire and Merseyside. It starts in the rest of Britain, including London, which has been divided into three new prosecuting areas, on October 1.

At full strength the service is expected to have about 1,500 lawyers, compared with a total of 1,000 now in prosecuting solicitors' departments, the DPP's office and the Metropolitan Police solicitors' department. Its total staff will be 2,000.

But, despite an improved pay package offered by the Government last November, there is still "a shortfall of the basic troops", with about fifty lawyers needed to reach the target of 420 for the first six areas.

However, the biggest recruitment problem will be in London, where the new service will have most impact. About 220 lawyers must be recruited to add to the present 84 to cope with prosecutions throughout the capital, many of which have been handled by the police. Police overtime pay in London for court attendance amounts to about £5 million a year, compared with less than £1 million for the rest of Britain.



The Pope celebrating Easter Mass in front of the Basilica at St Peter's Square, Rome, yesterday. In the front row of celebrants were, from left, Mr William Wilson, the US Ambassador to the Vatican, his wife, Mr George Shultz, the visiting US Secretary of State, and his wife.

In his Easter message the Pope made a strong appeal for peace, ending with greetings delivered in 49 languages to the pilgrims who filled St Peter's Square "To choose peace means to choose life," he said. It meant taking part with courage in God's work. **Shultz fails, page 6**

Pope plot 'not proven'

From John Earle, Rome

Accusations that a Bulgarian or international plot was behind the attempts on the Pope's life in May, 1981, were not accepted by a Rome court, which has acquitted three Bulgarian and three Turkish defendants in a trial lasting 10 months.

The verdict, however, was conditioned by a "not proven" formula under Italian law, on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to convict.

Sergei Antonov of Bulgarian Airlines, who was arrested three and a half years ago and was the only Bulgarian defendant present at the trial, is not allowed to return to Sofia immediately. The Italian authorities wish first to ensure that he will be present if appeals go ahead.

During the trial little convincing evidence emerged of a Bulgarian connection and there was little surprise when the prosecutor asked for the the acquittal of the Bulgarians. More unexpected was the court's refusal to accept that there had been a conspiracy by right-wing Turks associated with the Grey Wolves organization.

The anti-Bulgarian accusations were brought by Ali Agca — the Turk serving a life sentence for shooting the Pope

Sofia involvement, page 12

Druzes await day of liberation on the Hill of Shouts

From Ian Murray, Majdel Chams, Golan Heights

The Hill of Shouts is silent now. A coil of barbed wire stretches across the lane that winds through the terraced apple orchard towards the white UN positions by the ceasefire line at the edge of the village.

It was the Israelis who named it the Hill of Shouts. The local Druze villagers always call it the Hill of Tears. Since this remote area of the slopes of snow-capped Mount Hermon were captured from Syria in 1967, it has been the only place where the villagers could pass messages back and forth to their Druze relatives on the other side of the line.

For nearly 19 years contact between the two communities was maintained exclusively with the help of megaphones. Personal family news was shouted across the no-man's land in the valley, from one hillside to the other. Brothers and sisters would go there to wave at each other, to pass on news of births, deaths and marriages.

High on the hill behind, an Israeli watchtower monitored the shouts. Sometimes the messages would be censored by a wailing siren in the tower.

But at the end of last month Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, paid what proved to be a very unwelcome visit to the village. His popularity may be exceptionally high among Israelis, but it does not extend to the three Druze villages on the Golan Heights.

A spontaneous and violent demonstration followed, and Mr Peres beat a hasty and undignified retreat. Since then more than 60 arrests have been made, 11 of them last weekend.

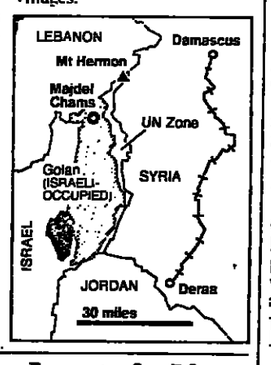
The villagers say they are used to Israeli prisons, and many of the men boast of the years spent inside for their protests about the occupation.

But the closure of the Hill of Tears which followed the demonstration has been a hard blow. "Now we have no way at all of keeping in touch with our families," Mr Abdul Walid Assad complained.

With his large house and ample figure, Mr Assad does not look as though he has physically suffered much from Israeli rule. But he is deeply angry at being cut off from his family, and furious at what he sees as Israeli efforts to brainwash children into forgetting their Syrian nationality by introducing Hebrew into theschools.

The youngsters who should be going to university suffer most, he said. They are not allowed to make the 30-mile journey over the ceasefire line to Damascus; they cannot afford the fees to go to universities abroad; and they would have to become Israelis to qualify for identity papers that would let them leave the country.

Mr Assad insisted that this was something the children, who have all been born since Israel took over the area, would never do. He said they would remain Syrian and would be ready to cheer the Syrian tanks he feels sure will come one day to liberate the villages.



ETA free industrialist

Madrid — On the eve of the Basque national day, ETA's military wing freed Señor José Egana, a San Sebastian industrialist, aged 61, after 19 days in captivity and payment of a big ransom (Richard Wigg writes).

According to local newspapers, the family arranged for payment of about £1.5 million to the armed separatist organization.

Señor Egana was dumped on Saturday night near a restaurant a few miles outside San Sebastian and left with his hands tied round a tree trunk. He managed to free himself.

The industrialist was said yesterday by doctors to be in good condition

Radicals claim Japanese attacks

Tokyo — The Chukaku-ha or Middle Core, faction of left wing radicals has claim responsibility for last week rocket attacks on importa targets in Tokyo and Osa (David Watts writes).

The Middle Core is t most effective of the left wi Japanese factions and par lyzed commuter railway lin in Tokyo last year in spectac lar synchonized attacks whi put out of action most Tokyo's commuter lines.

Poison found in chocolate

Tokyo (AFP) — Police hav found a chocolate bar lace with toxic agricultural chem cals on the shelves of a Toky supermarket while searchir for tampered sweets after group calling itself Show Gizoku threatened to poiso products of a leading Japanes confectioner.

Berlin blast

Berlin (AFP) — Seven Arab of different nationalities wer injured when a bomb rippe through the first floor office of a German-Arab friendshi society in a West Berli residential building overnight

Snow deaths

Valemount, British Colum bia (AP) — An avalanch dumped up to 30ft of snow o a snowmobile party in th Canadian Rockies, killin two. Two more are missin and two others were dug ou alive.

Fatal flight

Wiesbaden (AP) — A Wes German medical transport he licopter taking a critically il patient to hospital crashed ir woods and exploded, killing all four people on board.

Disco brawl

Bonn — A gang of German skinheads attacked more than 1,000 revellers at an all-night disco party in the village of Kaunitz, firing tear gas and injuring four people.

Caine escape

Rouen (AFP) — The British actor, Michael Caine, escaped unhurt when his car was in collision with another here, but his sister Mary was slightly hurt.

Bombings mark end of Corsican rebel truce

From Susan McDonald, Paris

Thirteen bombs exploded in the South of France between Marseilles and Nice over the weekend. No one was injured.

The bombings are considered the work of professionals, thought to belong to the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC).

The FLNC observed a truce during the recent election campaign but appear to have taken to terrorism again in earnest since the return to power of a right-wing Government in France. Bombs had exploded the previous week in Corsican holiday resorts.

In Lyons on Friday, police arrested M André Olivier, alleged to be a founder of the extreme left terrorist organization Action Directe, which has been responsible for a proliferation of bombings and assassinations in France over the past few years, mainly directed against specific organizations.

He was arrested with M Bernard Blanc, who is known to police. According to *Le Monde*, the two men were wearing bullet-proof vests, and guns were found in the car in which they had been travelling.

Vandals 'threat to firemen'

Vandals who lure fire crews to blazing buildings which have first been booby-trapped risk causing death or serious injury, a firemen's leader said yesterday.

"Sooner or later a fireman is going to be killed by these lunatics". Mr Bernard Goodwin, Midlands executive member of the Fire Brigades Union, said.

He said the fire raisers' tactics included removing pieces of timber from the stairs of a derelict property, then covering the missing steps with linoleum so that unsuspecting firemen fell through.

Another was to fill contraceptives with petrol or paraffin, which exploded like incendiary devices when the fire in the building had built up sufficient heat. On one occasion a fire crew was confronted by a sheet of plate glass which had been rigged to swing down when the front door was opened.

Mr Goodwin said firemen were now extremely cautious when called to fires in derelict buildings. But they still had to search the property in case children or squatters were trapped inside.

The growing problem is to be discussed at a seminar to be held at Warwick University, Coventry, West Midlands, later this year.

Bids in for naval base takeover

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

Nelson's Victory and Henry VIII's Mary Rose could become two of Britain's biggest tourist attractions in the 1990s under new plans for a private takeover of Portsmouth Naval Base.

Four developers, including Allied Lyons and Sealink British Ferries, are competing to take over 50 acres of Portsmouth's naval base for a tourist centre with old ships and naval buildings as the prime attraction.

Their bids will be opened today by the Portsmouth Naval Heritage Project made up of the Royal Navy, Portsmouth City Council, The Mary Rose Trust, and the Warrior Trust, whose iron hulled warship would be another attraction.

Under present management only about a million visitors a year come to the area, but developers believe that with skilled marketing and management this could rise to 5 million. The project could provide a rich market for train and coach services from London, and massive car parking is also planned together with shops, restaurants, and landscaped leisure areas.

193 held in nuclear protest

Wackersdorf (AP) — West German police are attempting to hold on to 193 anti-nuclear militants arrested at the weekend until after the huge demonstration planned here for today against a nuclear plant construction site.

The 193 were among 280 activists arrested at a protesters' tent camp outside Wackersdorf whichpolice said harboured a cache of weapons, including petrol bombs.

The arrests came as Easter weekend demonstrations against nuclear power and nuclear arms started all over West Germany.

The arrested activists were planning to storm the construction site of the Wackersdorf nuclear waste-recycling plant today and tear down the perimeter fence, said Herr Dieter Stelzer, police spokesman in this Bavarian village.

Weapons seized at the tent included axes, hammers, knives, metal slingshot projectiles, masks and chemicals that could be used in making explosives, Herr Stelzer said.

A spokesman for the Bavarian Greens party, Herr Hans-Dieter Reiche, yesterday called the tent raid an "arbitrary act of the police". He said the protesters' tent camp had been registered with local authorities.

Thousands of people are expected to converge on Wackersdorf for the demonstration today.

In Frankfurt, the West German anti-nuclear movement's Easter March central office said peaceful rallies against nuclear war and power were being conducted yesterday in more than 70 cities and towns. Between 30,000 and 50,000 people were taking part.

Norway ends its paper fast

From Tony Samstag
Oslo

Norway will begin to surface tomorrow from its Easter break, probably the world's longest, and almost certainly the lengthiest period that any population has to do without daily newspapers.

Although a few papers distributed Easter editions on Holy Saturday, they were printed before Wednesday afternoon, when the entire industry shut down. It reopens tomorrow morning.

Disgruntlement at the enforced abstinence is almost as traditional at this time of year as the Easter eggs or the first daffodils of the season.

However, this particular Easter custom may be on its way out, with an equally unpopular ban on Sunday newspapers which has persisted since 1919.

That was the year when (in the words of *Dagbladet*, in its Easter edition) a "sanctimonious alliance" of clerics and newsagents promulgated what was, for its day, an enlightened piece of labour legislation guaranteeing print workers at least one day off each week.

The law has since been changed, but print workers cling to the tradition. The parallels with Britain are clear, and the newspaper industry does not hesitate to draw them, pointing to the achievements of Mr Eddie Shah and Mr Rupert Murdoch at the expense of the print unions.

Norway, too, has its would-be press baron who is trying to force a breakthrough. Mr Hroar Hansen, a right-wing electronics tycoon, has attempted to launch a Sunday newspaper with non-union printers.

Steam engine scheme for rail repair yard

Every rail buff's dream - the production of steam engines - is at the heart of a multi-million pound bid for the Swindon railway engineering works.

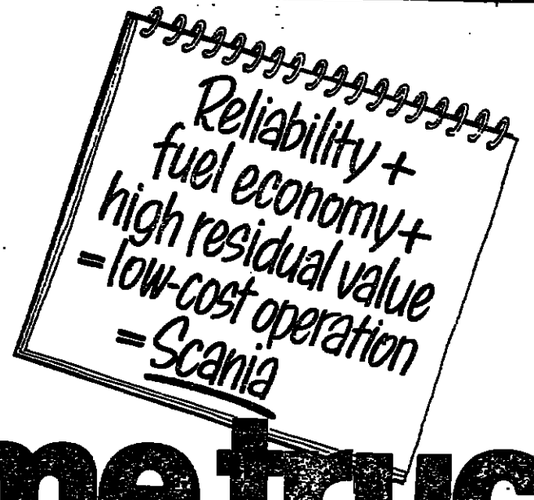
British Rail Engineering Limited is considering half a dozen bids, but the most romantic comes from a local consortium, Great Western Works Limited, which plans to use the heavy engineering plant to manufacture high-technology steam trains.

Mr David Jeacock, a solicitor and spokesman for the group, said he was confident that the plan, backed by an American bank, was viable.

The consortium wanted to use the 30-acre core of the site for heavy engineering, initially employing 369 workers, but rising to over a thousand in four years.

The main challenge to the scheme is led by Mr Simon Coombs, Tory MP for Swindon, who was linked with the consortium but now doubts whether it would be possible to turn a repair works into a full-scale manufacturing operation.

Last Wednesday, flags flew at half-mast at the site as 1,100 workers, many in tears, collected their last pay packet, leaving a skeleton staff of 450.



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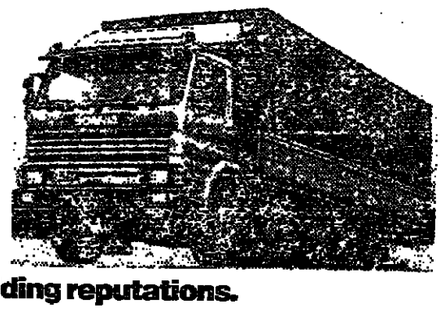
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Shultz fails to bridge gap with Italy on Libya policy

From John Earle, Rome

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, flew home yesterday after a three-day visit to Rome during which he failed to bridge differences with the Italian Government over policy towards Libya.

Opinions varied on the right tactics for dealing with the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, he told a press conference.

"What's wrong with Gadaffi?" he asked rhetorically. "You don't need to be Sherlock Holmes" to see that Gadaffi mined the Red Sea, harboured and trained terrorists, claimed international waters and air space and opened fire on others in them, opposed the peace process in the Middle East, and supported aggression in Africa.

"He is his own smoking gun," Mr Shultz said. But he stressed that there was complete Italian agreement on other aspects of the recent Gulf of Sirte clash, notably on recognition of the 12-mile limit for international waters, on the inadmissability of firing on ships in international waters, and on the right of self-defence.

The Italian view was reiterated to Mr Shultz successively by President Cossiga, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, and Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister.

Italy feels that the assertion of the right of navigation in international waters near another country by repeated naval exercises is highly risky, and that disputes over international waters should be settled by arbitration.

While in Rome Mr Shultz met the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Ahmed Meguid, and had a private audience with the Pope.

● MADRID: Spain has "reminded" Colonel Gadaffi that no American bases here were used by US naval forces during last week's clash in the Gulf of Sirte area (Richard Wigg writes).

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, the Foreign Minister, emphasized this point when rejecting the Libyan leader's threat to Spain that the bases on its territory could become the next target if such clashes resume.



Masai tribesmen watch Bjorn Waldegaard winning yesterday's first stage of the Safari Rally near Nairobi. Result, page 32

Third tanker hit

Bahrain (Reuter) — A Panamanian-registered tanker was set ablaze in an Iranian air strike in the Gulf yesterday, the third victim of the war between Iran and Iraq within two days, shipping sources said.

The sources said a missile launched from an Iranian helicopter smashed into the engine room of the 103,178-ton Stelios about 70 miles east of Qatar, near an area where the Norwegian tanker Berge King was hit on Saturday.

A Liberian supertanker, the 176,053-ton Hawaii, was hit in an Iraqi attack about 60 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island, also on Saturday. A total of 28 large vessels have been confirmed hit in the Gulf so far this year, compared with just over 40 for all of 1985.

The sources said the Stelios sent out a distress call and salvage tugs were on their way. They said there were no casualties on board the ship, which was later reported proceeding under its own power.

Jewish critics accused by Waldheim's wife

Vienna (AP) — Dr Kurt Waldheim's wife accused some leaders of the World Jewish Congress of seeking revenge on her husband because of his support for an independent Palestine while UN Secretary-General.

"The World Jewish Congress . . . is not what it appears to be at the moment: Waldheim's deadly enemy," Frau Elisabeth Waldheim said. "But within this organization there are people who have not forgotten my husband's view of the Palestinian question."

The *Kronenzeitung* newspaper, which carried the interview with Frau Waldheim, criticized the WJC secretary-general, Mr Israel Singer, in a leading article

Hunt for witnesses, page 12

Moscow forced to break test ban

By Nicholas Ashford
Diplomatic Correspondent

In spite of the offer by the Soviet leader, Mr Gorbachov, to extend his country's eight-month unilateral nuclear test ban, Western analysts said yesterday that Moscow will have to resume testing soon if it is not to fall behind in the arms race with the United States.

They said that Mr Gorbachov's latest offer should be seen mainly as a propaganda gesture intended to exploit the fact that the US has continued nuclear tests as part of President Reagan's defence modernization programme during the Soviet Union's self-imposed moratorium.

Moscow will now be able to place the blame firmly on the US when it starts testing again.

There are a number of new nuclear weapons being developed by the Soviet Union which will have to be tested before they can be deployed.

One of the main additions to the Soviet nuclear arsenal still due for testing is the SSNX23 submarine-launched missile, which will be carried on Delta 111 submarines. They will be larger and carry more warheads — probably between seven and 10 per missile — than their predecessors.

The Soviet Union's modernization programme for its short-range SS21 and SS23 missiles will also need testing, as will its plan to develop a follow-on missile to the triple-warheaded SS20s, now almost 10 years old.

Moscow is believed to have carried out most of the tests needed for the development of its two big land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles — the SSX24 and the SSX25 — before Mr Gorbachov announced his unilateral freeze on nuclear testing in August. There was a busy test schedule before Mr Gorbachov's announcement.

Western analysts have believed all along that Mr Gorbachov decided to introduce a nuclear freeze last year mainly for propaganda purposes and never really expected it to be taken up by the US, particularly as Moscow was well aware that the US still needed tests in connection with its MX and Midgetman missile programmes and X-ray laser weapons to be used in President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative.

"They have been determined to squeeze the maximum propaganda mileage out of their freeze," said one Western official.

According to American sources, the Soviet Union traditionally avoids nuclear tests during the winter. "They almost certainly would not have been testing during the period of their much-proclaimed moratorium," the same Western official added.

Svetlana may be trying to return

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

After talks here between Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, and officials at the US Embassy, there is speculation that she and her 14-year-old daughter Olga may be seeking to go back to the West.

A senior US Embassy official confirmed to *The Times* yesterday that the discussions with the mother and daughter had taken place but refused to be drawn on the subject.

The disclosure followed a number of private reports that both Stalin's daughter and granddaughter, who was born in the US, had been growing increasingly dissatisfied with their life in the USSR.

Both have been living in Georgia, the southern state where Stalin himself was born and where his name is still revered.

Although no official information is available the friends have spoken about depression and discontent about the treatment given by the Soviet authorities in the Georgian town of Tbilisi.

The US Embassy official said that Olga, the daughter of Svetlana's unsuccessful third marriage to an American architect, Mr William Peters, and Svetlana herself were still regarded by the US authorities as American citizens.

This was despite Svetlana's spectacular return here in November 1984 when she told a news conference for carefully-selected Western reporters that she had not known "a single day of freedom in the West".

Martina's sister goes into hiding

From Our Correspondent
Bonn

Miss Jana Navratilova, the 23-year-old younger sister of tennis champion Martina Navratilova, was believed to be in hiding in Bonn yesterday after defecting from Czechoslovakia with her fiancé.

She is reported to have asked for political asylum in West Germany, but also to have applied to the US Embassy for a visa to join her sister in America as soon as possible.

Miss Navratilova, who bears a striking resemblance to 29-year-old Martina and also plays tennis, is said to have been training secretly at a Bonn tennis club.

Czech friends in Bonn are reported to have provided her and her fiancé with a flat in the city centre, but attempts to find her yesterday were unsuccessful.

It is reported that Martina Navratilova had sent her sister a large amount of money.

Japanese experts tour secret US laboratories

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japanese engineers begin an extraordinary tour of secret US government laboratories today as their country decides if it will take part in the Strategic Defence Initiative.

The engineers represent most of the leading Japanese firms, in spite of profound misgivings among ordinary Japanese about a possible role in the Star Wars missile umbrella.

"It's a precious opportunity to look around in the US, especially to visit the national laboratories. That's something they couldn't do themselves," said an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which is represented on the mission, together with the Defence Agency, the Science and Technology Agency, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The 46 experts from 21 firms in the Japanese mission will split into three groups for its 11-day tour — one each for the three areas of SDI technology.

The number of Japanese firms showing enthusiasm for SDI has surprised some Japanese government officials, in view of the programme's negative image, and the main driving force appears to be from engineers who believe that no Japanese firm can afford not to look into the opportunities SDI might give.

The Japanese Government has stressed to interested firms that there are no guarantees of contracts or profits in the long term.

There is not even a guarantee that the Japanese Government will agree to join. That depends on a report from the mission to Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister. After receiving the report, Mr Nakasone is to visit the US, but there is no indication of when he will announce what is increasingly seen as a decision in favour of participation.



Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone: awaiting SDI report

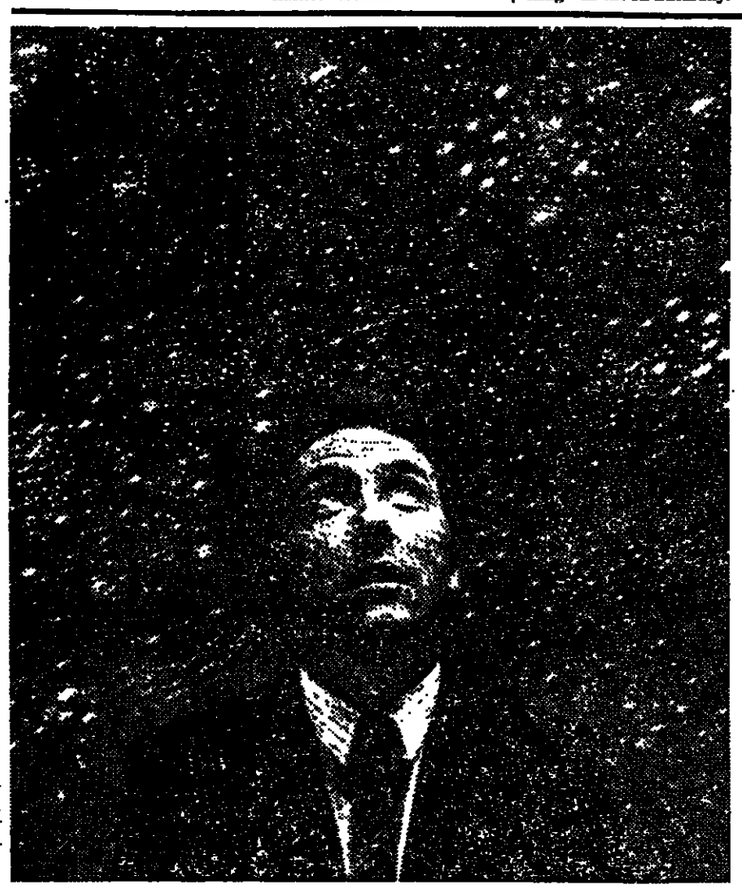
Russians cancel top chess match in US

New York (AP) — A chess match featuring leading players from the Soviet Union and the United States has been abruptly cancelled by the Russians, the US Chess Federation announced.

World champion Gary Kasparov and former champion Anatoly Karpov were on the Soviet side due to play at Atlantic City in June. The Soviet Union last sent a delegation of its leading players to the US more than 30 years ago.

Mr Gerard Dullea, executive director of the US Chess Federation, said he had received a telex on Thursday from the Soviet Chess Federation saying they would not be able to take part because of "radical changes" in the 1986 calendar of FIDE, the world chess federation.

The Russians had said the rematch between Kasparov and Karpov, to start in London on July 28, and other matches before the world championship were too closely scheduled.



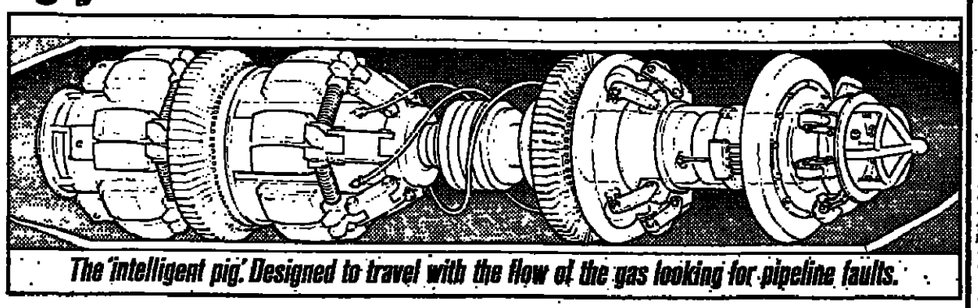
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Blacks opt for schools takeover in place of boycott strategy

From Michael Hornsby, Durban

In an important switch of tactics, a crucial conference of black parents, students and teachers decided here at the weekend against resuming a boycott of black schools as a means of protesting against apartheid when the next term begins on Wednesday.

Instead, the conference resolved to develop "new and creative" techniques of opposition, involving taking control of schools, using them as a base for political organization, and introducing a liberation-oriented "people's education".

"We are going to run the schools, we are going to organize the syllabuses," Mr Lechesa Tsenoli, one of the conference organizers, said. "It is no longer a question of petitioning the Government. We are going to become actively involved in formulating an alternative education."

The conference, attended by 1,500 delegates, called on blacks to observe a "national stayaway from work" on June 16, 17 and 18 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the 1976 uprising of Soweto schoolchildren. In addition, it urged rent, consumer, and other boycotts.

The venue of the conference had to be changed at short notice from a hall near the centre of Durban to an outlying Indian suburb after Zulus armed with guns, spears, petrol bombs and stones attacked organizers as they registered delegates on Saturday.

The attackers, believed to be members of the conservative Inkatha organization of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the KwaZulu tribal "homeland", came off worst, however. One was shot dead and another set alight.

The main force behind the committee which organized the conference is the United Democratic Front, which shares the vaguely socialist political aims of the outlawed African National Congress. The UDF and Inkatha, which was denounced in a resolution passed at the conference, have moved increasingly into a state of open war.

Before the opening of the conference, delegates stood with raised fists and observed a minute of silence in memory of Mr Moses Mabhida, the leader of the banned South African Communist Party, who died recently in Mozambique. The ANC operates in alliance with the party.

The Durban conference was a follow-up to one at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg at the end of December, which recommended that students go back to school for the first term of the new year, but gave the Government until the end of this month to meet certain demands.

Some, such as the lifting of the state of emergency, have been met, and other strictly educational demands, such as the provision of free stationery and textbooks, have been partially satisfied. But many others have not.

They include withdrawal of troops and police from townships, release of detained students and teachers, and removal of the ban on the main black student organization, the Congress of South African Students.

● **Police death:** A black detective was found hacked to death yesterday at a holiday resort near Durban, but police believe the death is unconnected with political violence (Reuter reports).

Lip of a volcano, page 17



Black and white students singing freedom songs before starting the Durban conference on the future of black education.

Machel gives three aides wide powers

Maputo (Reuter) — President Samora Machel of Mozambique has given sweeping powers to three of his closest advisers in an attempt to run his battered country and its anti-rebel war effort more efficiently.

A top-level government shake-up, announced little more than 24 hours before President Machel set off for Moscow on a surprise visit, may be only the start of a series of leadership changes, ruling Frelimo Party sources said.

A communiqué issued late on Friday divided government ministries into three sections under the supreme authority of three members of the Frelimo politburo.

The most significant change was the recall of army General Alberto Chipande, a folk hero, to the capital to take charge of the war against rebels which Mozambique says are backed by South Africa.

The reshuffle also clearly sought to tackle Mozambique's worsening economic situation, the sources said.

Mr Marcelino dos Santos, once Vice-President of Frelimo and a prominent Marxist theoretician, has been moved to the sidelines and his job as party secretary for economic policy effectively split in two. He becomes secretary of the permanent commission of the People's Assembly, an administrative position with little power.

The new party economic supremos are Mr Mario Machungo, nominally Planning Minister but assigned to govern Zambezia province in 1983, and Mr Armando Guebuza, who had been languishing as minister without portfolio in the President's office.

Z The social welfare Ministries of Education, Health, Justice, Information, Culture and Sport come under the supervision of Mr Jorge Rebelo, the party chief in Maputo.

Museveni forces wind up campaign

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi

The National Resistance Army of President Museveni has taken the towns of Arua and Moyo in north-west Uganda, virtually ending the campaign which began when it captured Kampala at the end of January.

The West Nile district, separated from the rest of Uganda by the Albert Nile, was liberated at the weekend in a two-pronged advance, with one NRA group moving north to Arua from the road-rail bridge at Pakwach, north of Lake Albert, and the other crossing by ferry at Laropi, close to the Sudan border, and advancing on Moyo.

Despite its cautious advance, the NRA met no significant resistance. Both towns were deserted and had been thoroughly looted.

Troops of the former ruling Military Council, who had been massed in the West Nile area, appear to have fled to Zaire or Sudan or to have gone to ground in their home villages, often abandoning their weapons as they fled.

The former head of state, General Tito Okello, the former army commander, General Basilio Okello, and other leaders of the ousted regime, are in Sudan.

Lesotho's rocky path

Scholar king finds politics a problem

On January 20, Chief Leabua Jonathan, who had ruled Lesotho since independence from Britain in 1966, was peacefully removed from power. Michael Hornsby, in the first of two articles, reports from Maseru on the new coalition of militarists and royalists running the small kingdom.

There was dancing in the streets of Maseru, Lesotho's tiny capital, at the news of Chief Jonathan's fall. After two decades of increasingly autocratic rule, he was deeply unpopular, despite attempts (more successful abroad than at home) to boost his stature by cocking a snook at his giant neighbour, South Africa.



Major-General Lekhanya: Authority unclear.

There had been no elections since 1970, which Chief Jonathan cancelled when the vote count showed he was losing, and the armed Youth League of his Basotho National Party was out of control. A mutiny by a small faction within the Army sympathetic to the League precipitated the coup.

The new rulers have certainly restored a measure of calm. "It was common to hear gunfire at night in Maseru," said one Western diplomat. "Now you don't. Generally people are much more relaxed and spend less time looking over their shoulders."

There is little sign, however, of an early return to civilian rule. An announcement last Thursday by King Moshoeshoe bans all political activity and provides for a jail sentence of up to two years for anyone violating the order.

After the coup, executive and legislative authority was vested in the 47-year-old King, a scholarly man educated at Ampleforth College (like many of his subjects, he is a Roman Catholic) and Oxford, who played no political role under the previous government.

The exact relationship between the King and Major-General Justin Lekhanya, also aged 47, the Army commander who led the coup, is not entirely clear. The Army chief chairs both a six-man Military Council and a subordinate Council of Ministers appointed by the King. The King, however, presides each week over an informal joint session of the two councils, and his assent to decisions seems to be more than a formality.

King Moshoeshoe has spoken publicly since the coup of a "new Lesotho" which aspires to make a complete break with the previous society in which, in his words, "a person's life was no longer considered to be different from that of a house fly".

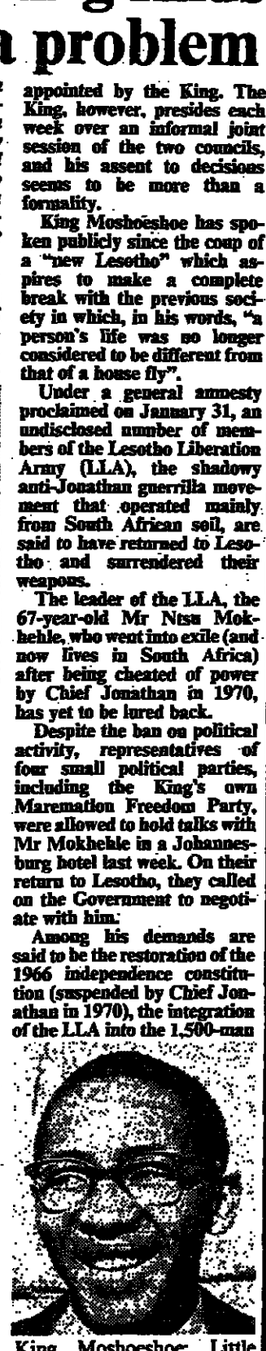
Under a general amnesty proclaimed on January 31, an undisclosed number of members of the Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA), the shadowy anti-Jonathan guerrilla movement that operated mainly from South African soil, are said to have returned to Lesotho and surrendered their weapons.

The leader of the LLA, the 67-year-old Mr Ntsu Mokhehle, who went into exile (and now lives in South Africa) after being cheated of power by Chief Jonathan in 1970, has yet to be lured back.

Despite the ban on political activity, representatives of four small political parties, including the King's own Marematlou Freedom Party, were allowed to hold talks with Mr Mokhehle in a Johannesburg hotel last week. On their return to Lesotho, they called on the Government to negotiate with him.

Among his demands are said to be the restoration of the 1966 independence constitution (suspended by Chief Jonathan in 1970), the integration of the LLA into the 1,500-man Army (formerly the Lesotho Para-military Force but now renamed the Royal Lesotho Defence Force) and elections within six months.

These demands seem unlikely to be met. In the meantime, Chief Jonathan, aged 72, is enjoying a more or less unmolested retirement at his country seat at Leribe, in the north of the country, a kinder fate than is usually reserved for fallen African leaders. Tomorrow: Working with Pretoria



King Moshoeshoe: Little experience

Row in Pretoria over ministers' shares

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg

A storm has blown up over a special allocation of shares for South African Cabinet ministers in a huge public issue by an insurance company, which was 30 per cent over-subscribed.

Seven Cabinet ministers and two deputy ministers paid 102,050 rand (£33,250) for preferential allocation of 32,700 shares in Metropolitan Life, which is controlled by the Afrikaans insurance giant Sanlam.

The shares, allocated to them at 3.15 rand, opened on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange at 4 rand. Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, sold his 5,000 shares nine days after they were listed, for a profit of 2,750 rand. Mr Kent Durr, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industries, made a 550 rand profit on 2,700 of his 3,000 shares.

President Botha said the private financial dealings of Cabinet ministers was of no concern to him, provided they did not entail a conflict of interest.

"If such a conflict arises it is the duty of the individual ministers to bring this to the State President's attention," he said.



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THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

NATIONAL SAVINGS

Punjab police track down Sikh suspects after random killings

From Michael Hamlyn
Delhi

A much-needed success came yesterday for the security forces in Punjab, who announced that they had captured three out of four Sikh terrorists responsible for eight random killings on Saturday.

They were taken by police and paramilitary forces at a farm house not far from where the killings took place, around the curfew-bound town of Nakodar in Jullunder district.

An official report from Jullunder said the killers had struck from a Jeep, which zigzagged through villages, firing indiscriminately. They first hit a barber's shop, virtually certain to be occupied by Hindus since religious Sikhs do not trim their hair or beards, killing three people including the barber.

In another village they killed a grocer and a cycle repair man. In the next place they fired at three people sitting by a brick kiln, killing two and fatally injuring a third.

A telephone caller claimed responsibility for the killings for the "Dashmesh Regiment". The name means "tenth" and refers to the tenth guru of the Sikh religion, Guru Gobind Singh, who gave the Sikhs their soldier/saint rules of dress and behaviour.

The Dashmesh Regiment used to be known as the military arm of the militant All-India Sikh Students' Federation.

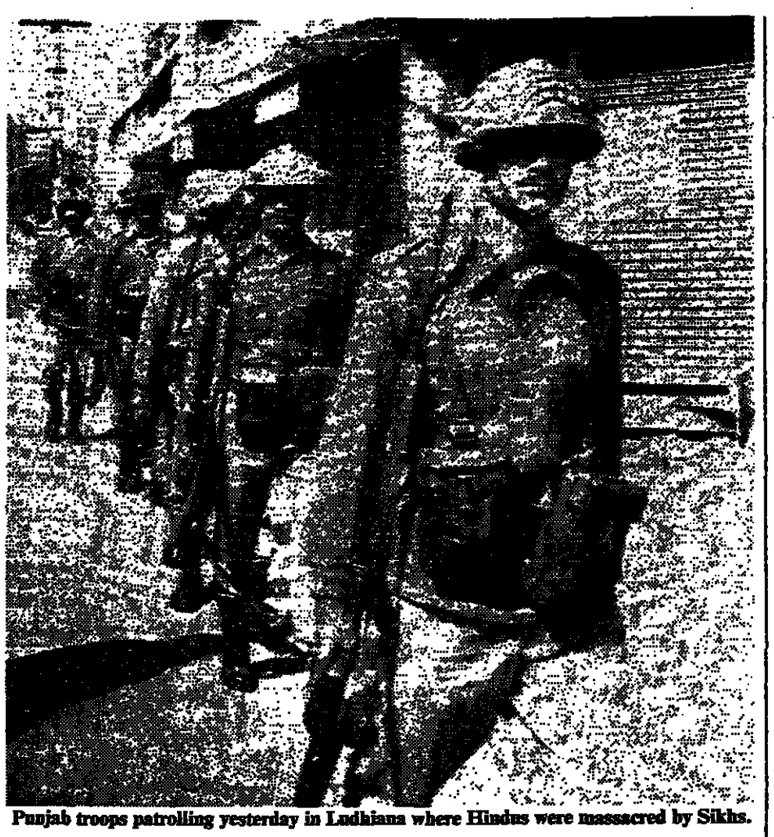
A similar caller claimed responsibility for the massacre the day before in Ludhiana, where seven people, mostly from a right-wing Hindu organization, were killed while exercising in a park.

The operation against the killers involves a big search along the banks of the River Beas, long thought to be a hide-out for the rebels, who are fighting for a Sikh-dominated independent country.

It is led by Mr J.F. Rebeiro, appointed director-general of Punjab police at the weekend, whose aim is to lift the morale and the abilities of the force, which is thought to have been widely penetrated by extremists.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has received reports of the Punjab situation from two close colleagues, Mr Arun Nehru, a cousin, who is minister in charge of police and internal security, and Mr Arjun Singh, vice-president of the Congress (I) party and architect of last year's Punjab accord.

The state's Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, also came to Delhi on a surprise visit.



Punjab troops patrolling yesterday in Ludhiana where Hindus were massacred by Sikhs.

Howe faces Indian concern on Sikhs

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, arrived here late last night at the start of a visit in which he will hear a great deal about Indian concern over lenient treatment of Sikh extremism in Britain.

As Punjab again explodes into flames, the Indian Government needs all the help it can get in controlling Sikh extremism, which it sees as funded and encouraged from abroad.

The Indians are, of course, particularly angry at what they see as Pakistan's role in encouraging, training and equipping the terrorists, but Britain is also widely blamed for not stamping more vehemently on the exiles.

"American Sikhs raise the money, Canadian Sikhs provide the muscle, but British Sikhs do the planning," I was told. A senior official added: "It is of paramount importance that Britain be seen as doing more to stop it happening."

Indian officials are not keen again to hear that British law does not allow the police to act against the extremists, who have built a "government in exile" in Britain, with President, Prime Minister and ministers. They would like to see a change in the law that will permit action.

When Mr Rajiv Gandhi visited Britain in October, Mrs Thatcher offered to extend the "terrorism" clause in extradition agreements to include India. This would have the effect of removing the political defence against extradition. But India has said that this is not enough. It particularly wants removed the "humanitarian" safeguard which could allow a Sikh to argue that he would not receive a fair trial in India because he is a Sikh. It also wants the list of extraditable offences extended.

Britain is considering an Indian formulation of a proposed extradition treaty, and a reply from British officials is awaited here.

Indian parliamentarians and the Indian media do not accept the sophisticated explanations offered by British officials on why they cannot take action against extremist leaders in the UK. Indeed, Indian public opinion is often inflamed by the freedom and patronage that is given to them.

There is a common perception in India that the United States is working towards the "Balkanization" of the country, and that Mrs Thatcher is "more pro-American than Mr Reagan". The argument goes that she is used as a "cat's paw" in encouraging the Khalistanis. That is the extreme view.

There is another view widely held here that, because the Conservative Party is in trouble in the polls, the British Government is anxious to garner votes from the immigrant community, of which the Sikhs form a large proportion.

A major British public relations effort is needed here to change this perception.

Sir Geoffrey will today visit the funeral sites of Mahatma Gandhi and Mrs Indira Gandhi, before meeting the President of India and the External Affairs Minister. Tomorrow he flies to Agra to see the Taj Mahal and to visit a typical country village, later calling on the Prime Minister.

On Wednesday he will go to Bombay before flying on to Islamabad for a three-day visit to Pakistan.

Sudan poll bypasses rebel South

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

After 16 years of military dictatorship and one year of transitional military-civilian rule, Sudanese voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect a new assembly, in which the Umma Party, led by Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, is expected to win the biggest number of seats.

Because of Sudan's size and widely dispersed population, voting will take 12 days, counting another four, and the result will not be known until the middle of April at the earliest.

There is little chance of the war-torn southern part of the country taking part in the election in any significant way. At least two-thirds of southerners live in war zones, from which the government forces have been largely driven by the Sudan People's Liberation Army, led by Colonel John Garang.

The absence of a significant southern vote means that the next assembly will not draw up a new constitution, as had been envisaged by the Transitional Military Council when it decided to hold elections this year.

A new constitution will have to await a genuine national election, which is only possible if the southern problem is resolved.

Sony's girls join in video battle

From David Watts
Tokyo

Pretty Japanese girls in space age uniforms are the front-line troops in a new contest for the world video market.

They are part of an aggressive marketing campaign that Sony is waging to try to make 8mm video the standard of the future.

They dash up to people in the street and persuade them to try the Sony 8mm camcorder, or camera-recorder which combines recording and playback in one unit. The campaign results play nightly in Sony's television advertising.

The success or failure of the sales drive will most probably dictate how quickly other Japanese manufacturers move heavily into 8mm, and whether or not they try to make the new, smaller, lighter cameras with their thinner tapes supplant the standard half-inch VHS and Betamax formats.

All the big Japanese manufacturers have had the 8mm technology for some time, but Sony decided to jump into the market ahead of everybody else to reap early profits and lead the market away from VHS and its own Betamax.

"Sony was not really ready to go when it announced it. It was basically an attempt to upstage the other manufacturers and change the rules of the game," said a foreign analyst of the electronics market.

"It may be successful, but it is costly getting in too early before the market is ready."

Sony's high-risk marketing push has been forced on the firm by declining sales of its Betamax cameras and decks which have been losing ground to VHS, on which all the rest of the world's manufacturers standardized.

It is trying to recover its market share in one of Japan's largest and most highly competitive exports and change video habits worldwide.

So far Sony claims to have about 50 per cent of the 8mm market in Japan. This year it will put one and a half million camcorders into the home market. Only Canon and Sanyo have followed suit with competing 8mm cameras.

The other manufacturers are hanging back to see what the biggest of them all, Matsushita, maker of National and Panasonic, will do.

Matsushita makes 8mm video cameras for Kodak in the US, but it has not ventured into the field at home, with good reason.

Kodak's sales have been slow in the US and the effect of Sony's 8mms in the home market has been to hit sales of all video cameras, as consumers wonder what to do.

The choices are to stay with the widely-accepted VHS format, with its vast choice of pre-recorded tapes for playing at home, switch to 8mm as the wave of the future, or to go for the latest entrant into the field, VHS compact.

VHS compact is a new competitor from the Japan Victor company, which uses conventional half-inch video tape but is much lighter and more compact than ordinary VHS cameras.

Aegean quake was predicted

From Mario Modiano
Athens

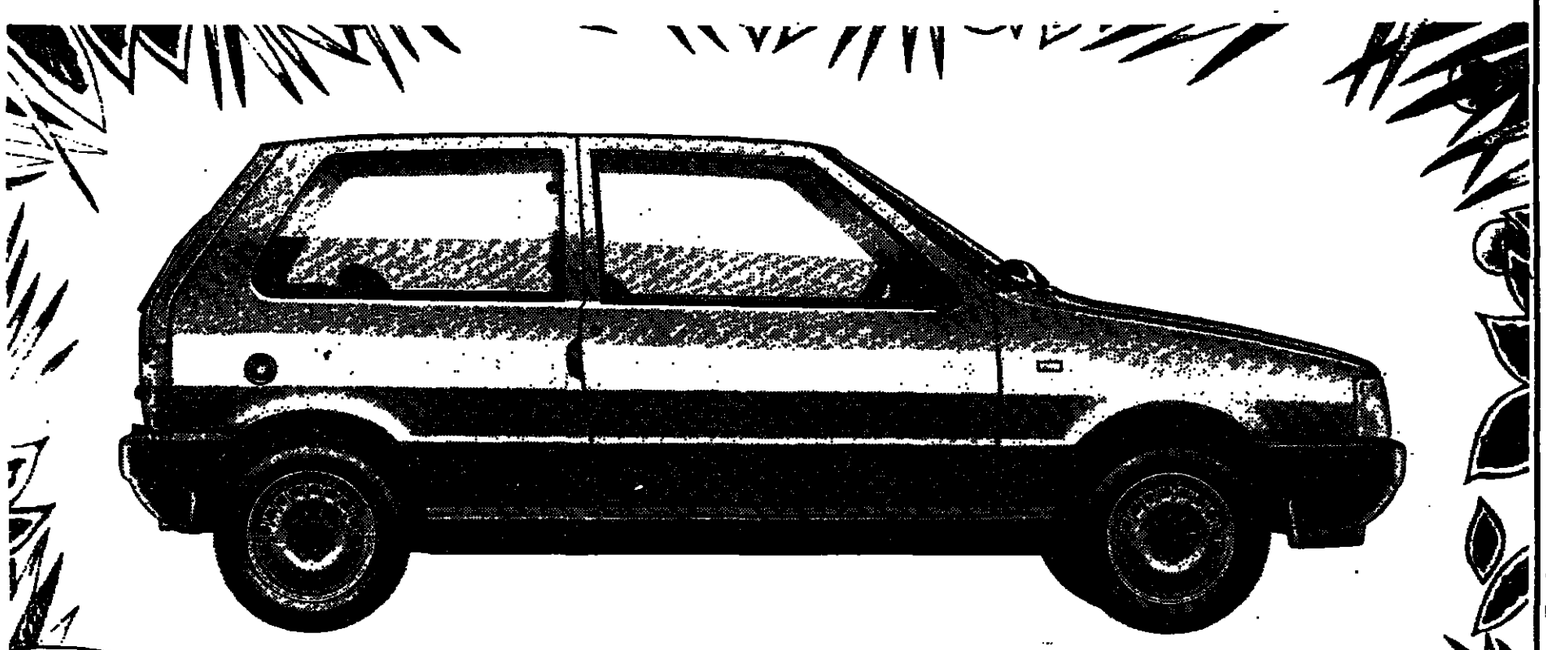
A powerful earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale shook the central Aegean Sea on Saturday night, and a physicist revealed that he had predicted the shock to the Greek Government four days before. Police said the tremor caused no casualties or damage.

The Athens observatory announced that the epicentre was 135 miles east-north-east of Athens, between the islands of Euboea and Chios.

Dr Panayotis Varotsos, assistant professor of physics at Athens University, who leads a team working on earthquake prediction, went on television soon after the 8.35pm shock to allay fears of stronger tremors to follow.

"We forecast the earthquake with great precision on March 25," Dr Varotsos said, showing a telegram sent on that day. He said he had immediately informed the Government and urged it not to put out a warning, as the shock would be at sea

The method devised by Dr Varotsos and two colleagues is known as VAN, from their initials. It intercepts ground electric signals that precede tremors and interprets them to forecast earthquakes up to a week in advance.



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FIAT

SETTING NEW STANDARDS

Rules ignored to win woman top food post

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Miss Margaret Anstee, one of the most senior British officials in the United Nations Secretariat, has been tipped to become the executive director of the World Food Council, the organization's main food policy arm charged with the task of eradicating world hunger.

The post, which will be vacated by Mr Maurice Williams, an American, when he retires next month, carries the rank of Assistant Secretary-General. The Rome-based council is a 36-nation body and the only UN organ which meets at ministerial level.

Miss Anstee, aged 59, is being backed by the British Government, which has embarked on a new strategy of actively promoting British nationals for key policy-making positions within the UN.

Until now Britain has been the only country playing strictly by the rules of the UN Charter, which prohibits government interference in the appointment-making process.

Although this policy has been widely acclaimed, it has meant in practical terms the loss for Britain of many important posts. British nationals in the Secretariat have complained of being passed over for promotion because there was no one to lobby on their behalf.

But despite the more aggressive British approach, Miss Anstee, who is presently an Assistant Secretary-General in the UN's department of technical co-operation for development, faces formidable competition from Mr Gerald Trant, a Deputy Minister in the Canadian Agriculture Department. She is also being challenged by Mr Obaidullah Khan, of Bangladesh.

Miss Anstee feels that her 34 years of experience in development and her intimate knowledge of the UN system qualify her for the job. She was the first woman field officer of the technical co-operation programme in its very early stages, and in 1957 became the first woman resident representative of the UN development programme, serving in Uruguay.



Margaret Anstee: Deep in development all her life

Subsequent field assignments took her to Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Experience gained from the food crisis in Africa has shown that the problem of world hunger cannot be dealt with only at the agricultural level. It must be approached at the developmental level as well, Miss Anstee believes, "and development is something I have been dealing with all my life".

Miss Anstee feels that her appointment to head the council would be a big boost for women in the UN system, where they are seldom considered for policy-making jobs in the technical and economic fields.

صكذا من الأصل

Hong Kong victims

11,000 pinning their hopes on British honour

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr Hari Harilela would be a pillar of society in whatever country he lived. Businessman, magistrate, philanthropist and a Member of the Order of the British Empire, he is one of the most prominent public figures in Hong Kong, where he has lived since his family followed the British flag from India to southern China in the 1930s.

Yet unless there is a last-minute change of heart by Britain, Mr Harilela will become stateless when Hong Kong's sovereignty reverts to China in 1997. So will 11,000 other non-ethnic Chinese citizens of Hong Kong, 7,600 of whom are South Asians and the rest mostly of Portuguese and Eurasian stock.

An Order in Council containing the nationality provisions of the 1985 Hong Kong Act will shortly be placed before Parliament which will determine their fate.

Mr Harilela hopes this will reveal that Britain has bowed to views expressed not only by Hong Kong Indians, but also the leaders of the Chinese community, Hong Kong officials, British MPs and the British and Hong Kong press, by agreeing to grant the territory's non-ethnic Chinese full British citizenship.

"This issue is all about morality and honour," said Mr Harilela. "I am sure that Britain will not let us down."

However, judging from earlier statements by British ministers, his confidence in Britain's sense of fair play may prove to be misplaced. The Government has made it clear it has no wish to give special treatment to a small minority in Hong Kong for fear that it might offend Peking and, more seriously, possibly set a precedent whereby other citizens of former colonies could acquire citizenship.

Mr Harilela and other non-Chinese Hong Kongers are the victims of Occidental and Oriental racial prejudices. Britain is striving to stem the influx of brown-skinned immigrants; China is reluctant to grant citizenship to anyone who is not ethnic Chinese.

After 1997 non-Chinese citizens of Hong Kong, together with about 3.5 million Chinese out of the territory's 5.5 million inhabitants, will be able to acquire the newly-created title of British National (Overseas). This will entitle them to travel on BN(O) "passports" but gives no right of abode in Britain.

The 3.5 million Chinese BN(O)s will automatically acquire Chinese citizenship after July 1, 1997. But the non-Chinese will have no such automatic right. They can "request" Chinese nationality after that date, but there is no guarantee that they will get it. Peking has said it regards the status of the non-Chinese as a "British problem".

According to Mr Harilela, most non-Chinese residents of Hong Kong have no wish to settle in Britain and want only to acquire British citizenship to ensure that they have a right of abode somewhere in the world if they need it.

"We want to stay here. Most of us were born in Hong Kong and have our businesses here," Mr Harilela said, pointing out that Indians controlled about 20 per cent of Hong Kong's external trade. "We like Britain, many of us send our children to be educated there, but this is our home."

If Britain does not agree to their request for citizenship — and the odds are that it will not — the damage caused will be far greater than making 11,000 people stateless. Many of the 3.5 million Hong Kong Chinese who presently hold British Dependent Territory citizenship feel betrayed by Britain on the passport issue.

● PEKING: China's economic master plan for the next five years will boost Hong Kong's economy, providing a bigger market for the colony's goods and aiding its tourist industry, the New China News Agency said (Reuter reports).

Rally bar on Kim



The leading South Korean dissident, Mr Kim Dae-jung, above right, talking to some of the 200 plainclothes police sent to bar his way yesterday as he headed for Seoul airport to attend an opposition rally in Kwangju.

The rally, attended by about 100,000 people, heard politicians denounce President Chun's military dictatorship and call for direct election of the president.

Mr Kim, who has made no secret of his intention to run in any future presidential election, is forbidden to engage in politics because of a previous conviction.

Snap poll gamble by Mahathir

From M.G.G. Pillai
Kuala Lumpur

The Malaysian Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, is expected to call a snap general election next month, a year ahead of schedule.

An election had been expected for the past six months, despite the crises the ruling National Front coalition has had to face in that period. The best bet here is any day between April 30 and May 3.

But the general outlook is sombre enough for many to predict that the National Front will lose its two-thirds majority in Parliament, the psychological control that the Malay-led Government insists it needs to rule effectively.

A drop below that could lead to increasing pressures on Datuk Seri Mahathir's effectiveness as Prime Minister and coalition leader.

A delay, however, could be disastrous, his principal advisers say, so he has decided to go ahead and take his chances.

One killed as students in Dhaka clash

Dhaka (Reuter) — At least one person was killed and 20 wounded yesterday when rival students hurled home-made bombs at each other and blazed away with guns in a two-hour battle at Dhaka University, officials said.

The fighting, which followed clashes on other campuses, was between supporters of a May 7 general election and anti-poll groups.

Far East briefing for Reagan

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, embarks on a two-week tour of the Far East today, including three days in the Philippines in which he will underline the Reagan Administration's delight at the way events have unfolded since the exile of Mr Marcos.

He will discuss the reorganization of the Philippine military with President Aquino and its ability to handle the Communist insurgency. The Administration has asked Congress for $100 million assistance for the Filipino military in the financial year from October 1.

Mr Weinberger begins his tour in South Korea, and will also visit Japan, Thailand, and Australia. In Seoul he is expected to discuss the continued North Korean build-up, and to assess the growing domestic opposition to the South Korean Government.

The growth of Soviet naval power in the Pacific will dominate his talks in Australia together with the political implications of New Zealand's continued opposition to port visits by nuclear-carrying American warships.

In Japan, which Mr Reagan is visiting in May for the seven-nation Tokyo economic summit, he will review Soviet activities in the Pacific and bilateral defence co-operation.

In Thailand, a close ally which receives US military supplies, he will be briefed on the non-Communist Khmer resistance to Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Court of Appeal — Law Report March 31 1986 — Court of Appeal

Groundless writ is abuse of process

Steamship Mutual Underwriting Association Ltd and Another v Trollope & Colls (City) Ltd and Others

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Lloyd and Mr Justice Caulfield

[Judgment given March 13]

To issue a writ without any present intention of serving a statement of claim and when there was no evidence or ground upon which one could reasonably be served was, even in the context of a building dispute, an abuse of the process of the court. There was no rule of law that all damage caused by breaches of the same duty by the same party under the same contract gave rise to a single cause of action which accrued when the first item of damage occurred.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Steamship Mutual Underwriting Association Ltd and Steamship Mutual Underwriting Association (Property) Ltd, from orders of Judge John Newey, QC, who, sitting as an Official Referee on October 2, 1985, had refused them leave to reamend the statement of claim in an action against the defendants, Trollope & Colls (City) Ltd, Newman Levinson & Partners, Haden Young Ltd, Revall Hayward and Partners, S. Jampel & Partners, and Richard Ellis (a firm), and had dismissed their action against the fifth defendant for want of prosecution, under the inherent jurisdiction of the court and Order 19 rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Mr Michael Harvey, QC, Mr Antony Edwards-Stuart for the plaintiff; Mr Nicholas Dennys for the first defendant; Mr John L. Powell for the second defendant; Mr Desmond Wright, QC and Mr Martin Bowdery for the fifth defendant.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that he could not express approval of the practice of issuing a writ, in wide terms so as to cover any cause of action which the plaintiff thought might reasonably arise without any intention at the time of prosecuting the action in accordance with the Rules of the Supreme Court, which were intended to govern the course of properly conducted litigation.

When a defendant, having received such a writ, let sleeping dogs lie and did nothing to procure service of a statement of claim, the last vestige of life left the litigation's moribund carcass.

It was clear from *Hytrac Conveyers Ltd v Conveyors International Ltd* ([1983] 1 WLR 44) that a plaintiff should state at the outset what allegations he was making and he facts on which they were based; if he did not he ought not to be suprised if the defendants did not take steps to put an end to the inanimate litigation.

Furthermore, to issue a writ when there was no evidential basis on which a statement of claim could be founded and without any intention to serve one was an abuse of the process of the court (see *Greek City Co Ltd v Demetriou* ([1983] 2 All ER 921)).

If the fifth defendant had called for a statement of claim to be served in accordance with the time limits in the Rules, as it would have been entitled to do, the plaintiffs would have had either to decline to do so, and risk having the action struck out, or to serve a statement of claim which they knew had no foundation. That such a dilemma would arise in those circumstances indicated that the issuing of the writ was an improper use of the process.

It should seldom be necessary to issue a protective writ to prevent a limitation defence from accruing; even in personal injury litigation where the full extent of an injury took time to become apparent the provisions for liability and quantum to be tried separately would in many cases obviate the need to issue a writ before the evidence to establish liability was to hand.

Good justice needed to be swift justice; the limitation periods were generous and any artificial extension needed to be fully justified.

The plaintiffs had argued that the claims in their proposed reamendment constituted merely further particulars of the cause of action endorsed on the writ; no claim against the fifth defendant had previously been made in the statement of claim.

A cause of action had been defined by Lord Justice Diplock in *Letang v Cooper* ([1965] 1 QB 232, 242-3) as a factual situation the existence of which entitled one person to obtain from the court a remedy against another.

Contrary to the plaintiffs' submissions, *Idyll Ltd v Dinerman Davison & Hillman* ([1971] 1 Const LJ 294) did not lay down a new principle that all damage to property flowing from breaches of the same duty under the same contract by the same party constituted only one cause of action.

The Court of Appeal in *Idyll* had merely applied existing principles to the facts of that case, as the courts had done in *Conquer v Boot* ([1928] 2 KB 336 and *Brickfield Properties Ltd v Newton* ([1971] 1 WLR 862).

In this case it was inconceivable that, if the plaintiffs had obtained judgment on their unreamended claim and had then discovered the defects in respect of which they sought to reamend and started a second action, they would have been met with a successful plea of *res judicata*.

The judge had been right to adopt a broad approach. It was necessary to ask in broad terms when on the facts the claim which it was sought to add could first have been sued upon and whether it had realistically been before the court on the unreamended pleadings.

Although the failure to plead in the statement of claim a cause of action mentioned in the endorsement on the writ did not, unless the causes of action were mutually inconsistent, constitute an abandonment of that cause of action (*Lewis & Lewis v Durnford* ((1907) 24 TLR 64) was probably wrongly decided), when considering whether an amendment constituted a new cause of action for the purpose of section 35 of the Limitation Act 1980 it was necessary to look at the statement of claim and the proposed amendment, and not at the endorsement on the writ (which according to Order 6, rule 2(1)(c) of the Rules of the Supreme Court need not disclose any cause of action), and assess whether, avoiding unnecessary subtleties, the amendment did add a new cause of action, as defined in *Letang*, to what was already in the statement of claim.

The proposed reamendment, on that test, did add a new cause of action which was not based on substantially the same facts. The action against the fifth defendant would be dismissed for want of prosecution.

The delay in formulating and prosecuting the claim against it had been inordinate and inexcusable and had prejudiced the court's ability to do justice between the parties.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD, concurring, said that the correct approach involved the court in the sometimes difficult task of drawing a line between factual situations which were part of the same cause of action and those which constituted a separate one.

Drawing lines in doubtful cases was one of the things that judges were for. *Conquer v Boot* and *Idyll* clearly fell one side of the line; this case equally clearly fell the other.

The approach for which the plaintiffs had argued would in most cases work against the interests of plaintiffs in building cases, where some damage often did not appear for some time after other damage had occurred; the plaintiffs' approach would in all cases deprive such persons of any right to sue for later damage once they had obtained judgment for the first.

Mr Justice Caulfield agreed.

Solicitors: Richards Butler & Co; Mr M. R. Gibson; Fishburn Boxer & Co; Beale & Co

Applying for stay after case starts

Croudace Ltd v Lambeth London Borough Council

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Balcombe and Sir George Waller

[Judgment given March 21]

The absence of a dispute between the parties at the time when one of them had started legal proceedings did not, when a dispute which was subject to an arbitration agreement subsequently arose in the proceedings, debar the other party from applying for a stay of the proceedings under section 4 of the Arbitration Act 1950.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing appeals by the defendant, Lambeth London Borough Council, from orders of Judge John Newey, QC, who, sitting as an official referee, had given judgment for the plaintiff, Croudace Ltd, under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, for damages to be assessed, and refused the defendant's application for a stay of proceedings pursuant to section 4 of the 1950 Act.

He had awarded the plaintiff an interim payment of £100,000, on the plaintiff's claim for payment of sums due under a building contract and/or damages for breach of contract in failing to have the plaintiff's entitlement to payment assessed by an architect.

Mr Desmond Wright, QC and Mr Nicholas Dennys for the defendant; Mr Christopher Thomas for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that if the abse of a developed dispute betw the parties when the proceedi had been commenced had effect of excluding the appl tion of section 4, that wo encourage parties who w subject to an arbitration agr ment, but did not want arbitrate, to rush to court at early stage to defeat the arbit tion agreement.

That could not be right a there was nothing to justify t construction.

In deciding whether to e ercise its discretion to grant stay under section 4, among t factors which would wei against doing so were the a sence of any defence or liabili the fact that it was appropri to order an interim payment account of damages, a unmeritorius conduct by t party seeking the stay: s *Associated Bulk Carriers Ltd Koch Shipping Inc* ([1978] Lloyd's Rep 24) and *El Mechanical Services Ltd Wates Construction Ltd (No.* ([1978] 1 Lloyd's Rep 33).

There was no defence liability in this case and t judge's interim payment awa had been proper.

The defendant's conduct failing to have the plaintif entitlement ascertained merit the strongest condemnation a entitled the court to infer that i purpose in applying for a st had been to cause a furth delay.

In the circumstances, th judge had been justified i refusing the stay, even thoug on an arbitration the arbitrato would have been entitled t open up the architect's othe wise conclusive certificat which had granted the plainti an extension of time for finis ing the contractual works and t which the defendant objected.

Sir George Waller delivered concurring judgment and Lor Justice May agreed.

Solicitors: Mr A.J. Georg Lambeth: Masons.

Sheriff's duty to evict

Six Arlington Street Investments Ltd v Persons Unknown

Mr Justice Knox refused in the Chancery Division on March 26 to issue an injunction against the Sheriff of Greater London, ordering him forthwith to enter on land at 15 to 17 Tramway Avenue, Stratford, in order to give vacant possession of the land and premises, by ejecting a number of gypsies and their caravans.

HIS LORDSHIP held that the sheriff's duty to evict trespassers was not as stated in *Halsbury's Laws of England* 4th edition, vol 17 (1976) at paragraph 501 "at once", but merely "as soon as was reasonably practicable".



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Are we losing the war on violence?

Everybody knows that society is getting more and more violent — or is it? In the first of a three-part series, Alan Franks looks back to the 'good old days' and finds large-scale riots and vicious street attacks

Statistics, proverbially the damnedest liar known to man, are invoked whenever we wish — as the British never tire of doing — to compare the present in an unfavourable light with the past.

And each time society takes recourse to nostalgia, or seeks revenge over the corpse of some golden age lately assassinated, it is violence which, more than any other culprit, lands in the dock. In 1986 the courts of social morality find themselves in almost permanent session, but hardly for the first time.

The comparative figures on Man's inhumanity to two of its most defenceless fellows — the child and the domestic animal — make for an incriminating read. In both categories, abuse, whether through individual aggression or its collective equivalent, neglect, has risen startlingly in the past few years.

Individual acts of violence have almost doubled in 10 years

Already we stub our toe on the first paradox; for were it not for the very existence (and heightened vigilance) of the monitoring agencies, the statistics which are the result of their work could hardly be so damning. In other words, what appears to be a proof of callousness is at the same time a token of compassion.

Last year the Home Office published a 200-page volume of data on crime. It reveals, among other things, that individual acts of violence rose from 130 per 100,000 members of the population in 1974 to nearly twice that figure 10 years later; that burglary doubled, robbery trebled, criminal damage soared sevenfold, with only fraud and sexual offences showing a negligible movement.

But again, do the figures mean simply that matters are getting worse, or that the police — supposedly not only the scourge but also the exposers of violence and its related ills — are getting better?

We then come to one of the most challenging pieces of Home Office evidence — a regional breakdown of crime in 1984, with the prosperous south-east, London excepted, emerging relatively guiltless while a black belt of felony encompasses the country's northern girth from Merseyside, via Greater Manchester and West Yorkshire, to Humberside. With South Wales, the West Midlands and Cleveland dotted as accomplices on the map, the spectre of unemployment as the true culprit raises its unlovely head.

As far as violence itself is concerned, the Home Office figures tell us that the average annual percentage change during those 10 years has been:

Violence against the person: up by 6;

Homicide: up by 0.3;

Wounding, or other act endangering life: up by 2.2.

For the popular press of 1986, violence remains a lurid if legitimate preoccupation. On March 11, five days after the alleged rape of the Ealing vicar's daughter, the *Daily Mirror* was itemizing 14 comparable incidents said to have occurred in the ensuing 96 hours, ranging from the assault of a 17-year-old girl in a Covent Garden bus station to the rape of a 78-year-old widow living alone in London's Notting Hill.

Taken together with the horrific muggings in our inner city areas, the excesses of Britain's soccer hooligans at home and abroad, not to mention the episodes on picket lines, it is easy to form the impression that violence, both of a public and private nature, has plumbed new depths.

Unfortunately, it is not quite that simple. For example, what would we now make of an affair like the Gordon Riots of the late 18th century which, as an expression of civil revolt against the fear of Catholic emancipation, claimed several hundred lives on the streets of London? Or the epidemic of "garrotting" nearly one century later? This Victorian forbear of mugging was a form of violent robbery which was for the most part practised by gangs of three — a "front-stall" and "back-stall" acting as look-outs on either side of a "nasty man" whose function was most graphically described in Volume Seven of the *Cornhill Magazine* of 1863:

"The third ruffian, coming swiftly up, flings his right arm around the victim, striking him smartly on the forehead. Instinctively he throws his head back, and in that movement loses every chance of escape. His throat is fully offered to his assailant, who instantly embraces it with his left arm, the bone just above the wrist being pressed against the "apple" of the throat. At the same time the garrotter, dropping his right hand, seizes the other's left wrist; and thus supplied with a powerful lever, draws his back upon his breast and there holds him. The "nasty man's" part is done. His burden is helpless from the first moment, and speedily becomes insensible; all *he* has now to do is to be a little merciful."

The correspondent who wrote that claimed to have visited an experienced practitioner in his prison cell, and to have offered himself as an experimental sacrifice. Garrotting, he concluded, was the "most inclement ruffianism that ever disgraced the 19th century."

The Times meanwhile felt the impulse to attribute such deeds to the influx of a foreign strand of criminal immorality. Gone, it seemed, was the semblance of good manners, however duplicitous, of English highway robbery: "Without the old challenge and parley in use among highwaymen, your garrotter knocks a man's head against the kerbstone as the best way of getting at his pocket . . . our streets are actually not as safe as they were in the days of our grandfathers. We have slipped back to a state of affairs which would be intolerable even in Naples".

The fair challenge of the good length ball had, as it were, been supplanted by a barrage of bouncers. What *The Times* omitted to notice was that those grandpaternal days were characterized by street disorder on a considerable scale in the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars, which gave birth to the original "Sus" laws.

Every time violence mugs its way onto the social or political agenda some form of atavism seems to permeate the responses of the outraged; hence in 1974 Sir Keith Joseph's declaration that "for the first time since the great Tory reformer Sir Robert Peel set up the Metropolitan Police Force, areas of our cities are becoming unsafe for peaceful citizens by night, and some even by day . . .Rome itself fell, destroyed from inside. Are we to be destroyed too, a country which successfully repelled and destroyed Philip of Spain, Napoleon, the Kaiser, Hitler?"

A chief constable described crime as a growth industry

Five years later Philip Knightley, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, was saying: "The mindless violence, the personal attacks and injury, and above all the use of violence in all its forms to further political creeds are relatively new to the streets of this country."

Two years earlier Kenneth Oxford, chief constable of Merseyside, had prophesied: "What we are experiencing is not a passing phenomenon but a continuing process of change in our way of life . . . our customary ways of behaving and our traditional values are being radically modified."

The job of the police force, claimed Sir Robert Mark in his book *In the Office of Constable* (1978), required not only as much physical courage and dedication as policing parts of Victorian London had done, but a great deal more moral courage than had been needed by the police at any time since Peel. And in that same year — albeit in the *Daily Telegraph* — James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester, was bemoaning "the rot that has now taken a firm hold in the fabric of our society," and describing crime in general as Britain's main growth industry.

One of the definitive studies of the history of violence in Britain is *Hooligan*, the work of Dr Geoffrey Pearson, senior lecturer in sociology at Middlesex Polytechnic. This is what he has to say about the received notion of a tranquil tradition in our society:

"The view of Britain's history as founded on stability and decency is deeply ingrained in the self-understanding of the British people. The present, we need hardly be told, is extremely tense. But the past, say the accumulated traditions of our national culture, was a "golden age" of order and security. Nowadays we need the iron fist of policing in order that we might sleep soundly in our beds. Whereas formerly we did not, and our love of tolerant freedom was spontaneous, unregimented and natural.

"The extremity of these awful judgments against the moral deterioration of the British people, and the enormous vision of chaos and disorder which they conjure up, suggest the need for a cautious organization of our thought and feeling as we approach these matters. Clearly there is an impressive consistency in this line of thinking — both in terms of the belief of a pre-existing era of tranquility, and in the agreement that the natural moderacy of the 'British way of life' has been eclipsed in the hooligan deluge.

"However, when we come to more detailed considerations — such as where this 'golden age' is to be located in real historical time — then we are confronted with such a disorderly jumble of datemarks and vague historical allusion as to allow for wide margins of disagreement even among dedicated 'law-and-order' enthusiasts. Indeed, at the centre of the preoccupation with declining standards and mounting disorder, there is an immense historical 'black hole'."

In the second and third part of this series we visit one of Britain's most troubled yet least known inner city areas — Chapeltown in Leeds — and two neighbourhoods in which vigilante patrols are taking the law into their own hands. From each instance it is not possible to conclude that violence in Britain today is a phenomenon unrelated to youth unemployment and racial tension. To insist that it is something set apart, moving with its own dynamic force through a once upstanding social field, is merely a 1986 version of the self-distancing approach.

There is even evidence to suggest that the police are tacitly, if unwillingly, abetting the short-term increase in crimes of personal violence by adopting a *laissez-faire* approach in the sensitive quarters of our cities.

If we are more violent than "before", we are so only in the sense that we have always perceived that to be the case throughout our history. We have a long precedent of consistency in our self-reproach.

In the view of Dr George Gaskell, lecturer in social psychology at the London School of Economics, pessimism is premature: "My guess is that over the past 10 years the underlying trend has has been an increase in violence, but producing unequivocal evidence to support such an assertion is rather difficult.

Academics say that in the long-term crime rates are down

"Almost certainly there is an increase in the actual *fear* of crime; by which I mean that people have anxieties about being the victim of violent crime, and that these are disproportionate to the likelihood of their actually being a victim. And that, curiously enough, may in itself provide conditions in which criminals flourish."

"If you just go by statistics, it is easy to be misled. For example, when the Criminal Justice Bill came in 20 years ago there was obviously a sudden increase in the number of community service sentences, and hence an apparent rise in criminal figures.

"I don't think it is really very helpful for someone to state that there is *more* violence in 1986 than there was in, say the 1850s. In those days society itself probably *tolerated* a higher level of violence . . . I would say that in the long-term historical perspective violence is following a downward trend. It may not be easy for us to accept that, for the reason that all downward trends are apt to be punctuated by upward bumps, and we are standing on one of those now."

Part Two: Street life in the city where crime can run riot



The sad evidence: acts of violence against children and animals have risen in a startling way

THE VICTIMS WHO CAN'T FIGHT BACK

Estimated incidents involving physical abuse of children under 15 (England and Wales)

1977	4,699
1978	4,803
1979	4,493
1980	5,152
1981	5,723
1982	6,388
1983	6,816
1984	7,038

Source: National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

Instances of cruelty to animals

Complaints investigated	
1981	33,371
1982	37,013
1983	39,867
1984	47,362
1985	64,678
Convictions	
1981	1,429
1982	1,508
1983	1,337
1984	1,889
1985	2,112

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Tomorrow

How old cobra-eyes finds himself in Cognac country for a feast of thrillers



Pop television and la dolce vita

With missionary zeal Italian TV mogul Silvio Berlusconi preaches the value of commercial stations

In terms of one man's success in any field Silvio Berlusconi can have few European rivals. Undisputed master of commercial television in Italy, and now established in France with Spain to come, he is the self-styled missionary to the rest of Europe of the virtues of the private television station.

His mission is to make straight the way for commercial companies by first removing the fear that private television can be used for ideological aims and by pointing out the tonic effect he believes it has on a country's economy and quality of life. With his European empire taking shape, Berlusconi is now providing the doctrine behind it which until now has been lacking. He has been seen in France, as well as amongst Italian intellectuals, as a businessman and no more. "He even packages women as if they are hamburgers", Fellini grumbles.

Yet his victory in Italy is, in commercial terms, complete. Until 1976 The State Broadcasting Corporation had a national monopoly. When a court ruled that private television stations might operate locally, Italy soon found itself with not one television company, but something approaching 3,000, with people setting up private transmitting studios in their gardens.

It was from this lawless jungle that Berlusconi emerged. There are now three principal commercial television stations in Italy, Canale 5, Italia 1 and Rete 4. He owns them all. What he still lacks is legislation allowing him to work on any more than a local basis. All his programmes have to be recorded and the tapes distributed throughout the country and broadcast more or less simultaneously to get around the court's ruling. This means, among other things, that he cannot offer news.

But still he has been able to establish Italy as the continental leader in commercial television. The announcement earlier this month of a consortium of French, German and British partners (with Spain to come) for satellite transmission on a European scale heralds his latest expansion.

All that marred the launch was that Robert Maxwell, his British partner, announced the agreement a day in advance and so spoiled the effect of Berlusconi's own press conference in Rome. Maxwell



Berlusconi: "People ask why my style of TV is so beautiful"

will be chairman of the consortium for a year; Berlusconi is permanent managing-director — "the one who will do the work", he says. But he thrives on work. He mentions casually that it has been two nights now that he has had no time to sleep, and that after news of the consortium he had 98 requests for interviews.

At 49 he is neat, well-preserved and affable, with a ready smile that conceals considerable tension. His home is the magnificent Villa St Martino at Acore some half hour's drive from Milan. He bought it from the heirs of the Marchese Casati who might well have been the subject of a tele-film himself. He committed suicide after shooting his wife and her lover.

Berlusconi can be extremely difficult to work with, and has lost valuable associates as his empire has broadened. But while deeply proud of what he has achieved singled-handed, he still sometimes finds his success difficult to believe — one of his more endearing traits.

He set up his first company at the age of 25 and was a building millionaire before he thought of turning to television. His assets are now valued at 6,000 billion lire (a bit on the high side he says). His Fininvest group has three divisions apart from television: construction, publishing, and insurance and finance.

His interest in television grew out of his building activities. He was responsible for "Milano 2", a model town of 10,000 inhabitants on the outskirts of Milan where he has his offices. As one of the services to the inhabitants he offered an internal closed circuit television service.

He sees commercial television not only as the rival of public broadcasting but also as its antidote. "When my French friends ask me why everything is beautiful in my style of television, I tell them to look at public television, which must necessarily present the realities of life. In the news bulletins everything that is most tragic and dramatic is newsworthy and so we have a condensation of all the unpleasant events.

"Commercial television on the other hand is a little like the advertising which nourishes it — an attractive fable, where everybody is beautiful, everything is elegant, and all the children love father and mother and are loved in their turn. This philosophy is fundamental to everything I do.

"Television as I produce it should contribute to improving the taste of the public, the awareness of the public. In France they have now seen that 'La Cinq' is in anything but poor taste." And he recalls with some pride that the French opening was prepared in 40 days, had 40 billion lire of publicity in advance and for the first three months had no advertising spot vacant.

Berlusconi sees television on a European scale as of revolutionary importance to European unity. "Look at Italy. Television here has been the unifying factor in Italian culture and in the language. Imagine if we could create a television which went beyond national and natural boundaries, a television born in Europe, which thought European, how useful it would be to make each country learn about the others. Understanding is a great stimulus to unity." And so, in the immediate future, Berlusconi's extraordinary energies will be focused on Italy and his European commitments. But the United States had best look out.

Peter Nichols

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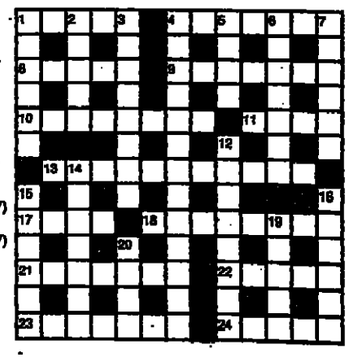
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ACROSS
1 Warehouse (5)
4 Climber's iron (7)
8 Mohammed's birthplace (5)
9 Lottery (7)
10 Search refuse (8)
11 Coffin covering (4)
13 Great work (11)
17 Plucked instrument (4)
18 Curved sword (8)
21 Drinking festivity (7)
22 Incapable (5)
23 Magnificent array (7)
24 Duties (5)

DOWN
1 Free from condensation (6)
2 Properly done (5)
3 Mockery (8)
4 Positively (13)
5 Soldierly group (4)
6 Lacking imagination (7)
7 Almost (6)
12 Alight from saddle (8)
14 Craftsman (7)
15 Explode (4,2)
16 Free (6)
19 Petty quarrels (5)
20 Swindle (4)

Solution to Saturday's Jumbo Concise crossword

ACROSS: 1 British Standards Institution 15 Fleshbutb 16 Full use 17 Identikit 18 Reverie 19 Evangel 20 Fresh breeze 21 Tarantella 22 Decibel 23 Wood log 24 Even 25 Pacer 27 Stonecrop 29 Taper 32 Arthritis 34 Chassepot 37 Enclose 39 Contrabasses 42 Rearrangement 44 Effervescence 46 Pumpernickel 48 Recants 49 Trenchant 50 Haystacks 52 Torso 54 Dominican 57 Credo 59 Emma 61 Rhombus 64 Envious 66 Top stables 68 Blood vessel 69 Azimuth 70 Elation 71 Raft maker 72 Tadpole 73 Lubricant 74 Spring, summer, autumn and winter

DOWN: 1 Before the war 2 Inadvertent 3 Inherent 4 Housekeep 5 Table places 6 No flaw 7 Alleged 8 Double crosser 9 Ineffable 10 Sniveller 11 Ice show 12 Uttermost 13 Inkwell 14 Nether garments 26 Recusance 27 Slaps 28 Pregnancy 30 Protege 31 Brethren 33 Traversed 35 Pragmatic 36 Terce 38 Crew cuts 40 Officer 41 Ascot 43 Secretary birds 45 Encyclopaedia 46 Plain 47 Assassinator 50 Haemophilia 51 Complainant 53 Ombudsman 55 Maelstrom 56 Novelette 58 Oyster bed 60 Paganini 62 On offer 63 Sheikhs 65 Slip out 67 Museum

A priceless pearl among the plain set

In the world of knitting, Patricia Roberts is regarded with awe. Her design books sell out in days, her high-fashion creations are sold by the world's exclusive boutiques. Sally Brompton talked to the woman who turned plain-one, purl-one into an art form

Peter Trevnor



Simply knitting: Patricia Roberts's daughter Amy, aged 4, is learning to knit.

Ever since Madame Defarge and her macabre cronies clicked away at the foot of the guillotine, knitting has had a somewhat gloomy image. Even at best, woollens, in common with many of the people who knitted them, have had a reputation for being sensible, cosy and practical. A well-worn cardigan is synonymous with the proverbial pipe and slippers while its up-market cousin, the twin-set, is scarcely the kind of garment to set the fashion world on fire.

Then along came Patricia Roberts – and knitting has never been the same. With a wave of her number 12 needles, she transformed the humdrum woollen workhorse into a sexy, glamorous, sophisticated contender for the high-fashion stakes.

Dedicated knitters took on a new lease of life and even those who had discarded their needles after learning to knit-one and purl-one at school were inspired to rediscover their skills in the interests of woollen elegance and originality. With the dedication of a true pioneer, Patricia Roberts revolutionized hand-knitting into an art form.

'You create your own fabrics as well as the shapes'

For this shy, former art student it has been a steady progression from designing knitting patterns for "some very boring magazines" to master-minding an internationally acclaimed empire of *haute couture* and design.

Her recent Design Council award for style, a first in the knitwear industry, automatically places her in the running for the coveted Design Award of the Year, to be selected by the Duke of Edinburgh and announced at a ceremony in June. The council describes her work as "an outstanding example of British design success". Its members were particularly impressed by the fact that "despite a considerable growth of sales, the highest design standards had been maintained throughout the growth of the company".

With a typical Lancastrian realism, Roberts takes it all in her stride. "I'm not surprised", she says of her remarkable success, "because nothing has happened overnight. It's all been just one stage after another."

The only daughter of a county cricketer who died when she was a small child, she was taught to knit by her grandmother at the age of six and proceeded to invent patterns for her dolls' clothes. But it was not until her final year studying fashion at art school that she decided to concentrate on knitwear.

"I didn't fancy being a designer in a factory just putting on pockets here, there and everywhere", she explains. "I really wanted to care about the things I was making and with knitwear you create your own fabrics as well as the shapes."

At that time, the tail-end of the Sixties, knitwear was very much the poor relation of the burgeoning fashion industry, with only a handful of French designers specializing in fashionable machine knits. "What I wanted was to create hand-knits that looked as if they were hand-knitted but were sophisticated at the same time", Roberts recalls.

After about three years of making up patterns for a well-known group of women's magazines she decided to go freelance at the age of 26. "In those days people tended to do hand-knitting for economy and magazines wanted copies of Marks & Spencer sweaters, but you just couldn't compete with them in that way. I thought that knitwear had to go in a different direction if it was going to be worth knitting by hand at all."

She began designing for more fashion-conscious magazines such as *Honey* and *Petticoat*, producing some of the first bobble sweaters and ones with pictures knitted into them. The turning point came when *Vogue* accidentally photographed one of her designs in colour and decided to feature the garment on a fashion page instead of printing it in black and white as a knitting pattern. The magazine sent her with it to Browns of South Molton Street in the hope that the exclusive shop would be named as a stockist. Browns immediately ordered it, and several other designs, and Roberts found herself with a regular retail outlet.

Other fashionable stores – particularly American ones such as Bloomingdales – began demanding her designs. In 1976 Roberts opened her first shop, in Knightsbridge, selling both made-up garments and knit-kits consisting of pattern and yarns. The following year she started to sell her own yarns wholesale.

Now aged 40 and with her third London shop opening in May, Patricia Roberts is an international byword in fashion. She has franchise shops in Hong Kong, Cyprus and Melbourne and about 75 per cent of her garments are exported – mainly to Italy.

Her new pattern books are keenly awaited by her followers and a topic of conversation at dinner parties around the country. She designs the books – stylish masterpieces of glamour and glitz – herself. Her tenth book is due out this year. It costs £2.75 in paperback, with hardback compendiums selling for £13.95. The initial 30,000 print run of the most recent paperback sold out almost overnight.

The *artiste* herself is seemingly untouched by her success. "I've always been a worker", she says, "a plodder. I tend to think I'm not ambitious but I must be. Other people seem to think I am.

"The most satisfaction I get out of my work is creating new stitches: I suppose I must have created hundreds over the years. Basically, knitting is knit-one, purl-one and it's really just working out variations on that theme."

She gets ideas for her designs from everyday life – a piece of pottery, perhaps, or a Scrabble board. Her grapes and cherries have been an all-time best-seller, still popular after nearly 10 years. "The ones I like best usually sell the best", she says. She was feeling particularly pleased when we met because she had just discovered how to create a curved circle in wool. "I don't often do a plain stocking stitch any more."

She makes up each new pattern as she goes along – "I keep knitting it up and unravelling it because I keep changing my mind" – and then writes it down and sends it to one of her team of freelance knitters to make up. The knitters include pensioners and people with the kind of jobs that enable them to knit at work, such as telephonists. "The trouble with telephonists is that they keep ringing up to chat", Roberts says.

Her finished garments sell for hundreds of pounds – one of the most expensive costs £525 – and her customers include stars of stage, screen and fashion salon. The designer Jean Muir, who is on the board of the Design Council and chairs its knitting committee, compares Roberts's work to that of a painter or sculptor. "I think of her as being much more of a craftsman who has made her work commercial", she says. "I regard her as being a leader in the resurgence of artists and craftsmen who are bringing about the most exciting movement that has happened in this country for a century."

'The ones I like best usually sell the best'

Roberts likes to think of herself as primarily a designer. "I'm very interested in product design and so is my husband. We are very much design designers." Her husband, John Hefferman, is an automative/industrial designer. The decor of their maisonette in north-west London is as coldly clinical as that of Roberts' black and white shops, which she also designs.

"A lot of knitwear designers tend to be very arty-crafty and I'm not", she says. "I don't have lots of patterned checks around the place." Her four-year-old daughter, Amy, is already learning to knit.

To the vast majority of her devotees, a Patricia Roberts number means one which they have knitted themselves. A typical design, priced at over £400 ready-made, would cost around £170 to knit in the cashmere and angora yarn of the original and about £40 with Shetland wool.

One enthusiast earned a year's free baby-sitting by giving away a jersey which took her nine months of lunch hours to knit. "It wasn't really difficult", she says, "it was more frustrating because there were so many balls of wool on the go at once. It was rather like playing a piece of music. Once you learn what the notes are you can play the piece." Roberts's shop assistants frequently get called to help customers who have got stuck.

One of the problems Roberts has had is commercial imitation of her designs. "It rather upsets me sometimes when I've had a good idea and actually worked it out quite well and then somebody bastardizes it and makes it look cheap." She made legal history when a Manchester shop owner whom she sued for selling her designs knitted up was found guilty of infringing her copyright.

She has grown accustomed to seeing her designs walking down the street. "I don't often see one of my patterns badly knitted", she says, "but what I don't like is seeing them knitted in cheap acrylic yarns. That really upsets me because yarn makes such a difference to the end product."

Her reserve has prevented her from revealing her identity to a passing punter. Only once has she done so – when, many years ago, she saw an Englishwoman wearing one of her sweaters in the Kremlin museum in Moscow.

TOMORROW

Suzy Menkes on the soft face of knitwear

Who has time for office romance?



PENNY PERRICK

Times Newspapers Ltd need never worry that I might harm its corporate image. That is because I am the woman least likely to get involved in a Corporate Romance which, according to a new study* can send a firm's shares diving through the floorboards as surely as finding the sales director's fingers in the till.

According to Leslie Westoff, the author of *Corporate Romance*, emotional entanglements at executive level have "threatened both office morale and the orderly transition of executive power".

Out of 112 executives questioned in a 1982 survey, 82 per cent said they had found romance at work and several of these said that it had affected their company adversely.

I am aware that what ought to engage my interest in this finding is how a little loving on the premises can send a corporation crashing. But it doesn't. What I want to know is how executives ever find the time to say anything more tender to each other than "Let me have that file on Breeze, Bumf and Belfry as soon as you can".

I work in a company that is teeming with men of all shapes and shoe-sizes and so far not one of them has cast a glance in my direction that could possibly be described as meaningful. They are not to blame for this since during office hours I am definitely not at my seductive best.

There is something in the air in the London Underground system that ensures that, although I enter it during every morning rush hour with a freshly-made-up face and newly washed hair, I emerge at the other end with every lick of mascara blown off my lashes and a lank and dingy fringe.

I really look much prettier perched on a bar stool at 8 pm than hunched over an editorial keyboard first thing in the morning but none of the male executives with whom I share the daylight hours can be expected to know that.

My predicament is not unique. A colleague of mine met one of her editors at a party and had to introduce herself to him as he didn't recognize her dazzling night-time self as the grimy little number he saw nearly every day at the office.

I do know one female executive who looks as lovely against a business background as she does in a ballroom. But corporate romance has failed to come her way either, since she is always at the hairdresser having a comb-out when she should be attending high-level conferences.

Even if I were to have some choice in the matter, I might hesitate before embarking on an affair of the heart at my place of work. For I have noticed that men are not at their best between Monday and Friday. For one thing, they always seem to be concentrating on the task in hand and would not be distracted even if Madonna were to slink in and place her bare midriff between them and their calculator.

During the brief period when high-ranking men leave their desks, they eat a lot. This does not present a pretty sight to a woman with a permanent weight problem.

What I can do without as I queue up at the canteen till with my cottage cheese salad and mineral water is to watch the man in front of me riffle through his pockets for enough change to pay for his steak and kidney pie, mashed potato and coffee with cream. The relish that my male colleagues never bring to developing any kind of interesting little sideline with me is brought to bear on devouring steaming platefuls of treacle sponge. I have seen otherwise respectable heads of department fling their tie over their left shoulder so as not to have it dangle in the custard. This is not the stuff of which a thousand-megawatt corporate romance is made. Especially since the blighters don't ever seem to put on any weight.

My own experience excepted, the Corporate Romance is wreaking havoc wherever it strikes, to the extent that Leslie Westoff insists that companies must hire professional counsellors to deal with the problem.

Perhaps these advisers could also be on tap to help those of us who have never found love in the office deal with that left-in-the-filing-cabinet feeling that occasionally comes over us.

**Corporate Romance* (Times Books, $16.95).

Why the bride needn't blush

There is a nasty little buzz around that the fact that Miss Sarah Ferguson comes from a broken home might cause difficulties on her wedding-day. I wonder what people expect divorced parents might do when let loose at a wedding reception. Have a full-scale spat? Refuse to speak to each other? Weep uncontrollably into their tepid champagne as they recall how their own marriage came to a sticky end?

Such worries are groundless. People who find themselves confronted with other people to whom they were once married have a vested interest in appearing charming, poised and much, much happier than they were when still wedded to the person to whom they now aren't.

Winter of discontent

One of the more offensive items I have seen on television recently was a snappy little drama, repeated many times during January by the IBA.

The piece showed a snow-bound housewife, in distress because her central heating had ceased to function, making a single phone call which brought, in short order, a smiling gas fitter

As he departed into the snow, his work done, he assured her, smiling, that if anything else went wrong she had only to ring his masters and all would be well.

Last September I visited my local gas showroom and asked to have part of my central heating – two elderly radiators – replaced. One of them had ceased to give out heat; the other, I suspected, might soon do the same. A smiling woman filled in a form and assured me that I would hear from them very soon. It was wise of me, she thought, to have the work done before winter set in.

Some weeks passed. In mid-October I rang the gas board at Staines (the only number the gas board reveals in the telephone book).

A friendly lady, no doubt smiling, gave me the number of a Mr Hushaby (not his real name) in Hounslow. At the third time of asking I spoke to Mr Hushaby who was desolated to hear about my problem. There had been, he explained, delays. Mr Hushaby came to see me and my radiators. He would, he said, send me a quote for their replacement.

Some weeks passed. In the second week of November the quote arrived. I filled in the form, wrote my Visa number on the bottom and returned it at once. The £239.00 was cleared through my Visa account on November 28.

Some weeks passed. On January 8 a gas fitter came. He explained, smiling, that he didn't actually work for the gas board, but for a private firm in Staines, brought in to expedite matters.



FIRST PERSON

Tom Aitken

He worked, smiling, for most of the day, assuring me from time to time that all was well and that the pump, in particular, was working splendidly. Towards evening he attempted to re-fill the system with water and set it going. His expression grew steadily less jovial and eventually he told me that two of the radiators were now not working – including, perhaps fortunately, the one which had not worked before. This was because the pump was "duff" and would need to be replaced.

We both smiled again and exchanged routine grumbles about the gas board for a few minutes. Finally he said he would return on the morrow to replace the pump.

Somewhat to my amazement he *did* so. But, sadly, the radiator which had not worked before still would not function. He gazed dispiritedly at the copper pipes leading to it and opined that they must be blocked. He would return in a few days and flush the system out.

Some weeks passed. I rang Staines. They said they would give me the private firm's number. I said they could make their own phone calls. They agreed, smilingly, that this was reasonable. I would hear very soon.

Some weeks passed. I rang Mr Hushaby, who was desolate. He could offer no explanation for the delay. He and Mr Rockfist would visit me at once. Could I just explain what the problem was?

Messrs Hushaby and Rockfist appeared a few days later. They looked at the system and explained that the piping must be blocked. They would put their own fitters onto the job at once, in order to expedite matters.

Eight days passed. I rang Mr Hushaby, who quite soon remembered who I was. He could offer no explanation for the delay. Mr Rockfist had, he was sure, been intending to ring the private firm immediately after they had visited me. I would hear from somebody soon.

Six days passed. I rang Mr Rockfist. He was sorry that I had been "messed about". He would get onto somebody at once.

Three days passed. Still, I was no worse off than I was in September. I have two gleaming new radiators, one of which leaks. My first-floor landing has remained unheated during the coldest February since 1947 and the gas board has had £239.00 of mine since last November. Then, last week, high-speed gas struck. Laugh? I almost smiled . . .

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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

World v World 11

There would be no problem these days in picking a world team to play Mars at cricket. You would just pick the West Indies and turn them loose. The real challenge is to pick a world team that could beat the West Indies. This problem is now being wrestled with by David Gower and associates, and *they are doing it for real.* The West Indies will play the Rest of the World in a one-day match at Edgbaston on May 20, with the proceeds going to Band Aid to make the whole thing quadruply worthwhile.

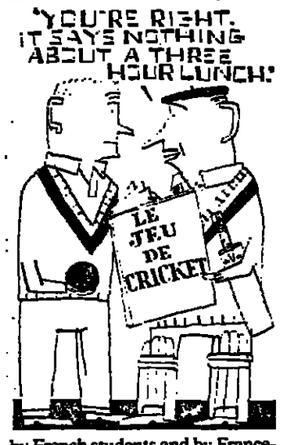
Selection problems have been caused by the only county match that day: Essex v Northants, which rules out Graham Gooch, Allan Lamb and Allan Border. But there is plenty of talent available. Gower will captain the side. He will definitely have Ian Botham, Imran Khan, Greg Matthews, the Terpischorean Australian, and Terry Alderman, the crowd control expert.

There have been problems in contacting the Indians, but Gower's men are optimistic about borrowing Sunil Gavaskar, Ravi *Shastri and Kapil Dev from the* side that will be touring England at the time. Answers are expected today from New Zealanders Martin Crowe and John Wright. The main problem is the wicket keeper. *Wayne Phillips* has, perhaps wisely, given up keeping wicket for Australia and said he would like to play for the Rest of the World so long as he didn't keep wicket. So we could have Paul Downton instead, although a controversial choice of young Steven Rhodes is not out of the question.

The West Indians will be their usual mighty self, with the added bonus that the great Clive Lloyd might step out of retirement for the day. The Rest of the World face a task that would make a team from Mars quail.

Boules anglais

One of the most testing assignments in the history of sport has been handled with exemplary *calm by a former schoolmaster* named T.M. Watson. He has written a lucid explanation of how the game of cricket is played – in French. He did so at the request of Stephen Green, curator of Lord's museum, who is constantly asked



by French students and by France-based English teachers for an explanation of the mysteries of the game. Watson *translates mid-on* and mid-off as *mi-droit* and *mi-gauche*, but wisely refrains from talking about *mi-gauche fou*, or the favoured Phil Edmonds fielding position of *le square leg totalement insane*. His explanations of technical terms such as drive – *"un coup forward pour attaquer la balle"* – are splendidly free of nonsense. But I hope it doesn't lead to a French national team beating us in Test matches. That would be the last straw. *Absolutement.*

Sex appeal

After a long battle to get itself taken seriously, women's cricket has at last found a sponsor who is very serious indeed. Uni-Vite Nutrition has agreed to sponsor this summer's series against India – three four-day Tests and three one-day internationals – to the tune of £30,000. That's certainly not a cheap laugh.

Having a fling

The world's first full indoor highland games were held over the weekend at Aberdeen conference centre. The only traditional event *missing was, understandably,* the hammer. It was not an easy event to stage: a reinforced floor and protective netting were needed – plus a rubber coated caber specially made for the occasion.

Pounds in

Princess Anne's career as a flat race jockey came close to disgrace last week. She weighed out for a race at Newbury, having claimed a 7lb allowance because of her inexperience. It was only shortly before she mounted that she learned she had no right to the allowance. She was *riding in a* National Hunt "bumper", which is run under different rules to a normal flat race. Hurriedly, she weighed out again, this time at the correct weight, and then rode Well Wisher, which finished like a rocket in fourth place. Because her horse was placed, she was required to weigh in, and had she been found to be claiming 7lb in error *she would have suffered the* ignominy of automatic disqualification. It would have been even more embarrassing had the horse won, and with 7lb less to carry, that might well have been possible. It is the jockey's *responsibility to weigh out at the* correct weight, not the clerk of the scales. Allowance or no allowance, Princess Anne is a splendid rider and will certainly be collecting her first winner before long.

Pastures green

The death last week of Stroller, one of the gamest horses in history, provoked a flood of memories and the odd tear across the country. A pony who outjumped a generation of towering horses, he was ridden throughout his career by Marion Coakes, now *Marion Mould, and for the past 15* years – he lived to the age of 36 – had been living in well deserved retirement on the Mould family farm in Hampshire. Stroller's death brings back memories of the days when showjumping was in its golden age: Anneli Drummond-Hay and Merely a Monarch; Andrew Fielder and Vibart; David Broome and Mister Softee; Harvey Smith and Harvester . . . I wonder if anyone will ever shed a tear for such horses as Sanyo Technology and Sanyo Olympic Video. I doubt it.

● This column – the column that *never tips a winner – lost the* chance to break its duck because of its Easter move from Saturday to today. I was all set to tip Cambridge in the Boat Race.

Stroke play

That annual exercise in facetiousness, the Boat Race programme, contained its usual fanciful claims about the interests and ambitions of the crews. From Oxford we have Richard Owen (eating pancakes, suede and nightmares), Christopher Clark (hedonistic utilitarianism and applied sleep research) and Gavin Screaton ("his ambition is to be sober for an evening"). Cambridge replied with John Pritchard's ambition to overcome acute introversion and misogynistic tendencies, James *Pew (surfing and chicks) and the* ambitions of their diminutive cox, Carole Burton "to grow tall enough to see into her own pigeon hole".

Holy in one

Kitrina Douglas, a former Curtis Cup golfer who now plays on the women's professional circuit, told the guests at a recent Christians in Sport dinner that she "found it as natural to pray on the golf course as in a church". I imagine that England's cricketers are finding it as natural to pray on the cricket pitch as anywhere else these days.

Stamping out

The Soviet bloc boycott of the 1984 Olympics left the postal services of the communist countries with huge stocks of Olympic commemorative stamps which were apparently destined for the incinerator. But the event, which became a United States Festival of Victory, is at last being celebrated behind the Iron Curtain. Poland – perhaps because it cannot afford to print others – has started putting its own issue into the post offices. What will happen to the offending envelope, I wonder, if a Pole wants to write to a comrade in Moscow?

Slipway slip

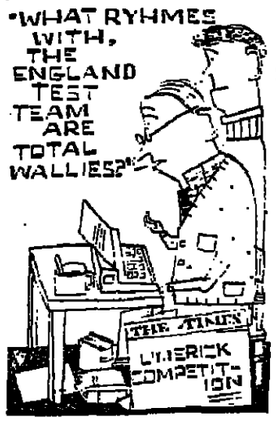
Chay Blythe, the round-the-world yachtsman, was asked to christen a boat for the Infantry Sailing Association last week. But the specially designed bottle-smashing *contraption didn't work. Blythe* yanked the bottle free and smacked it blithely against the bows. In a shower of champagne and broken glass, he named the boat Bold Warrior.

Rhyme time

Are there no great sporting limericks? Or just none that are printable? I have been reading a *newly published collection of* sporting verse called *We are the Champions* and have been struck by the poor showing on the limerick front. The best of the bunch is probably this anonymous one:

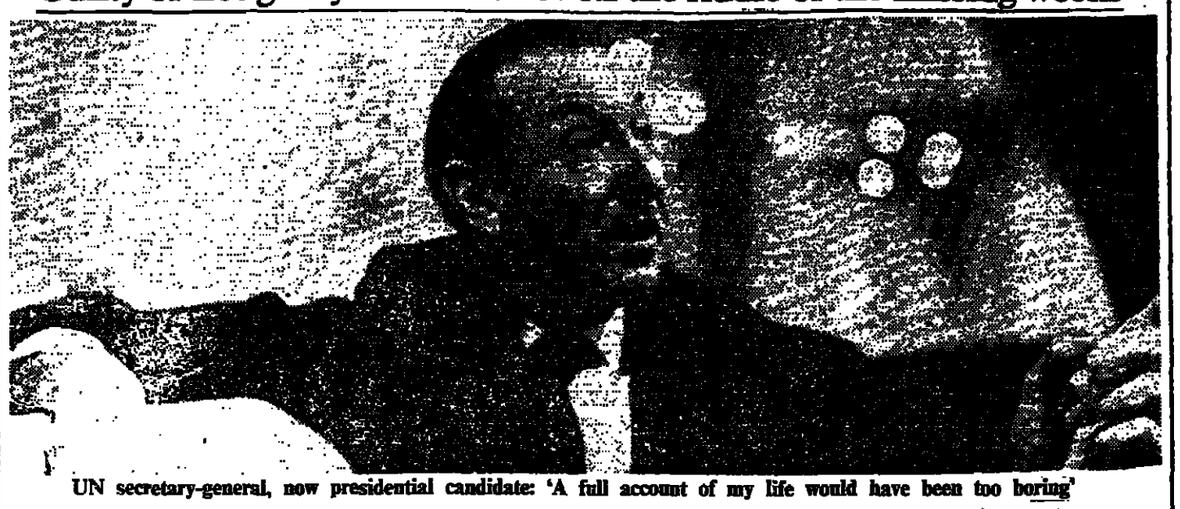
There was a young lady of Venice,
Who used hard boiled eggs to play tennis.
When they said: "It is wrong"
She replied: "Go along.
You don't know how prolific my hen is."

True, this is whimsical rather than startling, though it has its *charms. But surely the talents of* the entire sporting world could do better. So, to make up for this terrible loss, I am soliciting examples of the sporting limerick. I don't insist on originality: just printability. A fiver for every one published.



Cartoons by Barry Fantoni

Guilty or not guilty? Tom Bower on the riddle of the missing weeks



UN secretary-general, now presidential candidate: 'A full account of my life would have been too boring'

Waldheim: the hunt starts for witnesses

It was a glance by a mildly curious archivist in Washington at the widely available Allied list of wanted Nazi war criminals ten days ago which overnight transformed the World Jewish Congress's opportunistic campaign against Dr Kurt Waldheim into a set of serious allegations that now embraces senior government officials in Washington, Belgrade and Athens. Unmistakably, the former UN secretary general had, *rightly or wrongly*, been listed in 1948 as wanted for murders committed during the Second World War.

News of the archivist's discovery prompted Yugoslav officials to unearth a thick, long forgotten file which makes allegations of "murder and slaughter". Hitherto, the 67-year-old Austrian had suffered only malicious lampooning as a would-be emperor, "looking and behaving like a head waiter – the only man who could bend over backwards and forwards at the same time".

For three weeks Waldheim had *successfully protected his meticu*lously cultivated image as a servant of peace against charges of taking part in the Nazi deportation of 42,830 Greek Jews from Salonika to the Auschwitz extermination camp. Paralysed by his stubborn protestations of innocence that as a former Wehrmacht lieutenant he was "not even aware" of the event, the World Jewish Congress in New York despaired. Then, abruptly, it was given an opportunity toswitch tactics.

Last week, Professor Robert Herzstein, an historian appointed by the *WJC*, discovered in the Washington archives the voluminous divisional history of the Wehrmacht's 714th Infantry Division. An entry written in late 1942 describes "Operation Kozara", an anti-partisan sweep that summer across the mountainous Yugoslav countryside as a "liquidation operation" against *"Untermenschen"* (sub-humans), many of whom agonizingly impaled themselves on barbed wire rather than be captured alive. Waldheim's name was on the divisional flow chart of responsibilities for that operation as an intelligence lieutenant in "03", a branch of the overall intelligence division, I c/AO. "03" was assigned "special" tasks". On the surface it seems that Waldheim, although only a lieutenant, was chief of an interrogation branch.

The crux of the new allegations is that between July 1942 and Christmas 1944 Waldheim was a "senior" Wehrmacht intelligence officer in Army Group E, a 300,000-strong force under General Alexander Lohr whose headquarters in Salonika directed routine search-and-destroy operations. Waldheim allegedly played a part in the merciless massacre of thousands of Yugoslav partisans and their families. Twice daily he is suppposed to have compiled "activity reports" for the chiefs of the general staff, based on raw intelligence data from interrogations of captured partisans. More incriminatingly, during operations, Waldheim was apparently present at the inquisitions. In 1947, General Lohr was executed by the Yugoslav government for crimes committed during those operations.

Until four weeks ago Waldheim had deliberately concealed his wartime activities. In his autobiography, published last year, he told how, after being wounded in Russia in December 1941, he was demobilized and completed his legal studies. Implicitly, he suggested non-involvement in the Nazi horrors. Asked on American television recently to explain the omission, he insisted that a full account of his life would have been "too boring". The true reason may well have been different.

The same divisional history records that three officers, as acknowledgement for their special services during "Operation Kozara", were singled out for praise by Ante Pavalic, the Croatian genocidal leader. The three, awarded the Zvonimir medal, in silver and with oak leaves, were cited as earning recognition "under enemy fire". Waldheim was one of those rewarded. The contemporary record clearly refutes his current explanation that thousands of medals were handed out like valueless confetti by the tinpot dictator

Photographic evidence places Waldheim on May 22 1943 on the Albanian border alongside General Artur Phelps, commander of the 7th SS Volunteer Division during "Operation Schwarz", another big and inevitably ruthless anti-partisan hunt. Waldheim has repeatedly insisted that he was only an interpreter. The documents record him as an interrogator and an intelligence officer, a responsibility which, despite his denials, he *apparently fulfilled until the end* of 1944. The lengthening list of incriminating contradictions is, his detractors claim, exposing a systematic cover-up.

The question now is whether the new evidence of Waldheim's anti-partisan activities undermines his denial of any participation or even knowledge of the Jewish deportations. At issue are his whereabouts during the ten weeks immediately prior to "Operation Schwarz". In February 1943, using elaborate deception, hand-picked SS emissaries despatched by Adolf Eichmann had *convinced Jewish leaders in Sa*lonika about the advantages of "resettling" their flock in Poland. In March 1943 German army trains, provided by General Lohr's headquarters, began to transport about 2,000 Jews every day to their deaths. By May, the ghettos around Salonika had been efficiently emptied.

One of the SS officers responsible, Alois Brunner, today lives as a fugitive in Syria but is unavailable to explain whether, during the *operation, an alert intelligence* officer at Lohr's headquarters would have heard about the controlled movement in wartime of thousands of local people.

Four weeks ago, when reminded about the deportations, Waldheim's reaction was particularly puzzling: "I regret these things most deeply", he said into a tape recorder, "but I have to repeat that it is really the first time that I hear that such things happened. I never heard or learned anything of this while I was there." His spontaneous protestation of innocence about that episode in the Holo*caust was made before he realized* what secrets the archives in Belgrade and Washington contained.

Since then he has questioned the motives of those who have belatedly produced this "false record", claiming that every national security agency must have investigated and cleared him before their governments ratified his UN appointment. The answer is that the allegations against him are undoubtedly motivated; but that it is unlikely that any agency in the West, including Israel, carried out more than a cursory check.

The motivation for the current campaign *is unmistakeable. Eli* Rosenbaum, the youthful general counsel of the World Jewish Congress, unashamedly seized the evidence against Waldheim in the hope of preventing his election as Austrian president in May. Rosenbaum recently arrived at the WJC from the US Department of Justice, flush with the success of forcing the highly decorated German *rocket scientist, Arthur Ru*dolph, to renounce his American citizenship and return to Germany amid allegations of war crimes. Rosenbaum has become an established Nazi hunter, inheriting the *mantle from the aging Simon* Wiesenthal who has until now endorsed the innocence of Waldheim, a fellow countryman.

Wiesenthal's discomforture that Dr Josef Mengele was not discovered alive and well in Paraguay, but dead and buried in Brazil, reconfirmed that the victims of Nazism have been astonishingly unable and even unwilling to pursue their persecutors for more than a brief period after 1945. The Yugoslav case against Waldheim was similarly marooned. Hence the long delay before the case was produced.

After Germany's defeat, the British and American military governors willingly extradited to Yugoslavia those named by the Belgrade government as war criminals. By mid-1946 the Allies had received many reports that those extradited were being executed without fair trial. As East-West tension grew, further Yugoslav requests were denied, although known war criminals were living in the western zones of Germany.

Frustrated, the Belgrade government charged innumerable German officers who had served in Yugoslavia with murder and registered their accusations with the Allied war crimes agency, Crowcass. In their absence, most of those listed were summarily tried and condemned to death. In the turbulence of postwar Europe, and especially the transition of Yugoslavia from occupation to a Stalinist and then Titoist nation, the pursuit of Nazi war criminals soon became haphazard. Until now, Waldheim's records were blessed with the fate common to all: forgotten and abandoned in a government warehouse.

Throughout Waldheim's tenure at the United Nations, requests were made by Jewish groups to American security and intelligence agencies to investigate his wartime activities. Consistently, the checks proved negative. The latest was Rosenbaum's own urgent request to the US army five weeks ago. While Waldheim insists that the vacuum proves his innocence, others postulate a myriad of possible conspiracies. The probable truth is that because Waldheim does not feature in the surviving SS and Nazi Party records, and because he had successfully concealed his post-1941 activities, there was nowhere for an uninitiated investigator to begin the search.

In the run-up to the Austrian election, Waldheim's fate depends upon the determination and success of Rosenbaum and the American, Yugoslav and Greek governments to find convincing eyewitnesses to those awkward missing years. Incriminating testimony might possibly sway an electorate which has shown a marked appetite for forgetting their nation's wartime crimes.

Others will ponder how different the course of history might have been had it been known that the UN chief, when dealing with international terrorism and warfare in Vietnam and the Middle *East, had himself served as an* interrogation officer in one of the more ruthless campaigns of the Second World War.

If Austrian voters turn a blind eye to the allegations and elect him, their snub to world opinion could backfire. Waldheim's critics are determined to impose a bar on his future entry into the United States – an ignominious punishment for a world leader.

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Pope shooting: was Sofia really involved?

Rome

The acquittal at the weekend of the three Bulgarians and three Turks charged with being involved in the attempt to assassinate the Pope is a bitter moment for the more idealistic members of the Italian judiciary. They had hoped that the slow-moving machinery of Italian justice would somehow extract the *truth from* the thousands of pages of notes collected in nearly five years of investigation. They failed for lack of evidence. But their case was doomed from the beginning.

Much of the evidence for the alleged plot involving the Bulgarian secret services rested on the testimony of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who severely wounded the Pope on May 13, 1981. During the trial, he destroyed his credibility in his opening statement when he claimed to be the reincarnation of Jesus Christ.

Subsequently, according to the lawyer defending Sergei Antonov, the only Bulgarian actually in custody, Ali Agca gave 102 different versions of the "Bulgarian connection" and withdrew 59.

The group of investigators who conducted the third inquiry into the background to the assassination attempt said they found many doors closed to them in many countries. They even feel that the Vatican knows more than it is giving away.

Following through a conspiracy theory

The beginning of the case was simple enough. Mehmet Ali Agca fired at the Pope in the course of a general audience in St Peter's Square and very nearly killed him. *There was no doubt about his guilt.* Within two months he was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment, with a year of absolute solitary confinement.

So far so good; but in sentencing Agca the court referred to a conspiracy. The Vatican too publicly questioned whether more than one person might not have been involved. So a second inquiry was opened to decide whether there was a conspiracy and, if there was, who the conspirators might be.

This inquiry was entrusted to Ilario Martella, one of the Rome judiciary's most experienced investigating judges. The result of his work was the indictment of eight people, five Turks and three Bulgarians.

In the course of the trial, one of the Turks, Bekir Celenk, died in Turkey (some say he was murdered on orders from Bulgaria). Of the three Bulgarians, two were former members of the Bulgarian embassy in Rome who had gone back to Bulgaria. The third was Sergei Antonov, a Bulgarian airline official who was still at his post in Rome when he was arrested in November 1982.

The Turkish defendants belonged to, or were connected with, the Grey Wolves movement, described by Italian investigators as a right-wing terrorist organization with bases throughout Europe which lives from drug trafficking. Ali Agca claimed membership of the movement from the beginning and, in fact, some of his more convincing statements in the courtroom came when *he talked about* his own circle of Grey Wolves. The third inquiry also shows the Grey Wolves to be a formidable organization.

Ali Agca himself came back into the courtroom as a witness after an absence of three months to add to the public prosecutor's report a brief description of his own motives which, he pointed out, the prosecutor had failed to mention.

He said: "I carried out the attempt against the Pope because I was against him as the symbol of the western world and of Christianity, which has oppressed *all the peoples of the world." That* is probably as explicit an account we shall ever have of his real motive.

'Name Bulgaria and you will go free'

The only person to whom he might have said more is the Pope himself, who took the questionable step of meeting his "brother" in prison. What transpired has never been made public. We do know, however, that the Pope has expressed to a group of Bulgarians his hope that their country would not be seen to have been involved in shooting him.

So where did the Bulgarian Connection come into the affair? According to Antonov's counsel, *Ali Agca had been visited in prison* by members of the Italian secret services and told to implicate the Bulgarians in return for an eventual pardon. Ilario Martella had made what many see as a mistake by giving the secret services permission to see him.

Investigators who believed in the connection said they were dealing with other cases of espionage involving Bulgarians and these inquiries helped make Ali Agca's testimony seem more reliable. And it should be added that there was an extraordinary desire among many people to believe in the connection, whatever the nature of the evidence.

It might, of course, still be true; although the one Bulgarian under arrest looked the least likely of all the defendants to be involved in any large-scale conspiracy.

Peter Nichols

Anne Sofer

A view from the scaffold

So it's all over. The wicked witch across the water, having stamped her foot and made her shrill demand, the GLC and all its works disappear in a puff of smoke at midnight tonight. We are told that that puff of smoke will be the *most outrageously expensive, the* most cheekily subversive, and quite the noisiest that London has ever known – accompanied. I hope by the emptying of County Hall's famous cellar. None the less that will indeed be the end.

Tomorrow the London Residuary Body takes over. Its members seem to be a thoroughly dreary lot – real killjoys. The first thing they have done is to close the members' bar and restaurant to the surviving members of the ILEA who are still, perforce, using County Hall. They have stopped all use of the building in the *evenings and at weekends.* They are trying to close the members' car park and ceremonial entrance as well, though we are hoping the fire brigade will insist that it stays open. They also appear to have initiated a thorough survey of every nook and cranny of the building, no doubt to assist in the forthcoming auction. One of my colleagues was startled to encounter on his entrance to the men's lavatory the other day a photographer with tripod and hooded camera aimed at the porcelain.

The last two weeks have been full of tired and emotional farewells – and speeches. God, how many speeches! I have had to make a few myself. It has been amazing how thoroughly conventional even the very bastion of iconoclasm became as it approached its end. In voices shaking with sincere emotion we have celebrated a comradeship, constructive co-operation and the selfless dedication we have all practised these last five years. We have cut cakes and presented one another with bouquets. We have minted a whole treasury of new *badges and given them to our*selves. My favourite, which bears an uncommon likeness to my old school prefect's badge, is from the Women's Committee. "Work for Women in London" it says. There's a testimonial.

Our final meeting, in the domed and columned council chamber which Herbert Morrison judged appropriate for London's elected assembly, was a magnificent affair. We had a procession of robed mayors preceded by their maces (and no one was unkind enough to point out that the Mayor of Lambeth, at its head, was in fact the ex-mayor, having resigned the day before in the latest exciting chapter of events in that most political of all boroughs). We had a gallery of distinguished visitors, with County Hall's skilled ceremonial staff tactfully placing Tony Benn and Neil Kinnock at some distance from each other. We had flowers and television lights and formal speeches which gave evidence of much scanning of the sections on "Death" and "Government" in the *Oxford Book of Aphorisms.*

We even had some politics. The left tried to move the adjournment of the council in order to draw attention to . . . but we never found out what: some said it was the Lambeth surcharges, others the plight of Irish women prisoners. There was a constitutional skirmish, and not enough members rose in their places to support the speaker, who therefore had to sit down. At which the rotund and irrepressible Charlie Rossi, my neighbour from St Pancras South (born in Naples, brought up in the Gorbals) leapt to his feet shouting, "Where are all the lefties now?" and stormed out of the chamber *(though he came back through* another door some moments later). We all laughed and cheered and jeered and booed, and felt more our normal selves again while the distinguished visitors smiled pained smiles and thought their own thoughts (starting, no doubt, with "No wonder . . .")

What will the verdict of history be? On the left a whole mythology is developing that the GLC has been the living proof of the popularity and vitality of the new socialism. It is presented as the way forward between the tired old authoritarian male-dominated *dreariness of the right and the* hard-faced and secretive democratic centralism of Militant and the ultra-Left. It is young, exciting, irreverent, open; it has "spoken for the first time" to women, gays, blacks, etc, etc, etc. If you read the left-wing press you will have become familiar with the whole, repetitive litany by now.

It is a view of life which *emphasizes style, language and* image far more than specific actions. I have sat in innumerable committees over the last few years intensively engaged in a collective act of self-deception. They persuade themselves that having commissioned a huge report on, say, women's housing needs or a financial strategy for London, and having pretended to have read it, they have actually achieved something. In this atmosphere it becomes far more important to introduce non-sexist language into committee reports than to see that any individual woman has her roof repaired. And perhaps, in the long view of the political theorists of the left, it is.

But what those who see the last five years at County Hall as a huge *socialist success and blueprint* for the future fail to grasp is that the GLC, by the end, in fact did very little except give away money and promote itself – a view of the function of government curiously *close to that of Nigel Lawson. It* did not have to answer for the organization of any imporotant service, except transport, and that was taken away before abolition. It did not – it could not – intervene in any meaningful way in the economy of London. It did not bear responsibility for any final planning decisions. It was not called upon to implement any of its grand designs. It was, in this sense, toothless. And yet in this age of mass communication it proved that even paper tigers have claws and teeth.

The tragedy of what has happened is that from 1980 onwards it was clear that London government needed reform. There are strategic functions, many of the unglamorous ones now being fragmented in the post-abolition chaos, but also planning and transport which have never been under an integrated and unified control. Mrs Thatcher, by setting her face against the road of consensus and reform, and choosing the bludgeon instead, has created heroes and martyrs, myth and legend, that will haunt both her and the future of London government for years to come.

The author was, until today, SDP member of the GLC for St Pancras North.

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TIMES PAST
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THE FULHAM BLUES

Cowling's Law, distilled from the political works of Mr Maurice Cowling of Peterhouse, Cambridge, holds that all politics is about the next by-election. That is not a test which, when examined retrospectively, seems altogether prudent. Too many by-elections in the 60s and 70s heralded liberal election breakthroughs which failed to occur. Too many mid-term by-elections since 1945 have predicted massive government defeats which, in the subsequent general elections were transformed into narrow defeats or even into substantial victories.

Despite their inadequacy as methods of prediction, by-elections nonetheless exercise a real sway over the imagination of politicians in two sets of circumstances: when an election is approaching and when a government is weakened by setbacks. Thus it is that in the post-Westland political landscape, Westminster's attention is fixed on Fulham.

Nervous Tory backbenchers and hopeful opposition spokesmen alike feel that it will pass an important judgement on matters as various as the Budget, the failure of the General Motors-British Leyland deal, the programme of privatization, the electoral appeal of "people's capitalism" and the future of the Prime Minister.

Such calculations provide short-term entertainment for the pundits but in the longer term they are mostly frivolous. The substantial underlying strengths of the Government are too easily forgotten; the control of public spending, the prospects for further tax cuts, the fact that the world economy, stimulated by cheap oil, should enjoy a period of growth that coincides neatly with the period – possibly two years – between now and the general election.

The Government retains an overwhelming Commons majority. Its opponents are fractious – in Labour's case almost suicidally so. Rumours of the Prime Minister's demise have been greatly exaggerated. The fortunes of major innovations like privatization will be determined by more substantial considerations than the result of one by-election.

In properly judging the Government's prospects ,however, an important distinction can be made between the Prime Minister and her party. To judge from her brisk and effective dismissal last week of the charges that she had engaged in improper share dealing, and from her thoughtful interview in this newspaper, Mrs Thatcher has run short of neither confidence nor ideas. She remains the radical, even populist, outsider who has broadened the social base of her party with policies like selling council houses, maintained the identification of Conservatism with the national interest by defending Britain's interests abroad more vigorously than her recent predecessor, and subjected national institutions from trade unions to nationalized industries to major reforming surgery.

Anthony Hartley points out in the current edition of *Encounter* that, in two of these three achievements, she is faithful to the Conservative tradition established by another populist outsider, Benjamin Disraeli. Where she differs from Disraeli is in her unsentimental willingness to reform established institutions. But this difference surely lies more in the condition of Britain than in any sharp divergence of philosphy. Disraeli held office before the relative economic decline of Britain in comparison to the United States and Germany had seriously set in. Mrs Thatcher arrived just ahead of a crisis of economic adjustment which 30 years of inflation had fostered.

No political leader could have tacked that oblique legacy without arousing hostile passions amongst her own supporters. Fat institutions do not enjoy being prodded with a sharp stick. But the Prime Minister had the necessary resolution.

With the job only half done, however, the question is raised by recent events if the Conservative Party has the necessary stomach to carry through the other half. Since Westland sapped the Conservative nerve, the Government has abandoned a number of forthright positions it had previously expended considerable political capital to defend.

Having declared that the exclusion of trade unions from GCHQ at Cheltenham was essential to national security, and having won the point through several exhausting court battles, Sir Geoffrey Howe quietly abandoned it without explanation a fortnight ago.

In response to the move of witless, self-destructive jingoism on the Tory backbenchers aided by cynical jingoism from the Labour frontbench, the Cabinet withdrew from deals with both Ford and General Motors which, between them would have assured a future (otherwise very doubtful) for the British car industry *and* lifted a heavy burden of financial subsidy from the tax payer. The Transport Secretary has postponed the privatization of British Airways. And, this weekend, the Home Secretary is wondering whether or not to abandon an overdue reform of Sunday trading laws in deference to a bizarre alliance of trade unions and sabbatarian fundamentalists.

What this catalogue promises for the future is a government of soothing inactivity. This may present a pleasing aesthetic appearance to Mr John Biffen or the agreeable prospect of a quiet life to the chief whip. But it is not in the national interest. It is not to the Prime Minister's own taste. And it is not necessary to the success of the Conservative Party either.

MR TRACEY AND THE TOBACCO MEN

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, deserves three out of ten for last week's voluntary agreement with the tobacco industry on advertising. It is now up to Mr Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, to do better. Negotiations over his agreement with the industry over sports sponsorship have still to be completed. Sports sponsorship is one of the many ways the tobacco industry effectively circumvents the agreements it solemnly makes with government over advertising, and one of the ways it does so most blatantly.

The advertising agreement prohibits the linking of smoking to healthy outdoor scenes, sporting success, or heroes of the young. Yet last year the number of hours of tobacco sponsored sport that were televised rose from 332 in 1984 to 363 with brands names such as Embassy, Benson and Hedges, John Player Special, Rothmans, Silk Cut and Marlboro linked on the screen to just those images through snooker, tennis, rugby, motor racing and cricket.

It is twenty years since television advertising of cigarettes was banned, yet year in and year out cigarette brand names receive hours of television exposure. It is small wonder that a government sponsored survey amongst children showed that three quarters of them believed they had seen cigarettes advertised on television.

Mr Tracey's ideal course would be to insist, over a period of say three years, that tobacco sponsorship of sport was phased out. But if he will not do that there are significant steps he could take to ensure that the £10 million a year the industry puts into sports sponsorship produces a lesser return in terms of maintaining a favourable image for a habit that kills about one in four of those who smoke 20 a day.

He should, at least, ensure that advertisements for tobacco sponsored events comply with the ordinary advertising agreement. He also needs to go much further.

The existing agreement rules out "freeze-frame" shots in televised tobacco-sponsored events. Yet tennis players serving and snooker players cueing are shown night after night on television against either brand-name advertisements or hoardings bearing the name of the event.

The wording of existing rules needs to be tightened. For example in the Benson and Hedges Tennis the brand name was placed on the scoreboard and all over the umpire's chair so as to be regularly in shot. The existing rules prohibit brand names on items such as cricket scoreboards and officials and their equipment. But Gallaher argued that a tennis scoreboard was not a cricket scoreboard and tennis umpires, unlike cricket umpires, did not form part of the action.

The placing and numbers of permitted advertisements and event names thus needs to be further restricted. If a product which destroys health is to continue to be allowed to promote healthy and glamorous activities, event names and advertisements should cease to be placed in positions where the cameras regularly cover them.

To ensure compliance a genuinely independent committee (unlike that created by Mr Fowler to oversee the advertising agreement which will consist half of civil servants and half of industry representatives) should be set up. It should be able to take effectively to task not just the industry when it bends or breaks the rules, but also the broadcasters, most notably the BBC which televises the lion's share of tobacco company sport and seems notably reluctant to ensure that the sponsorship code is honoured. It should publish reports of each breach at the time and an annual report.

Such firm action is needed because sport is being used to circumvent other advertising restrictions and because Mr Fowler's agreement with the industry fails to tackle yet more areas where the advertising agreement is circumvented. Nothing has been done, for example, to stop the industry diversifying into brand-name leisure wear, adventure and skiing holidays which link cigarettes to images of the good life that the advertising code prohibits in advertisements.

The new health warnings are welcome as is the limited impact the ban on cinema advertising will have. But to stipulate, as Mr Fowler's agreement does, that give-aways for children at tobacco sponsored events such as the Marlboro roadshow and Peter Stuyvesant airshow should no longer carry brand names or logos is to admit that companies have been aiming the message at young people, whatever the public denials. The industry will continue to do so through sport unless Mr Tracey does better than Mr Fowler.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts on Irish extradition law

From Mr Gerard Hogan
Sir, It might be better if those who stepped in to criticise the actions of the Irish courts in the wake of the Glenholmes affair brushed up on their knowledge of Irish criminal procedure – a system of criminal procedure which in many ways differs fundamentally from that prevailing in the United Kingdom.

It may, of course, be true to say (as Mr Ivor Stanbrook has pointed out) that a British Court would have been prepared to grant a further adjournment in the circumstances of Ms Glenholmes' case, but then such a court is not operating within the confines of a written constitution containing entrenched civil liberties guarantees.

The plain fact of the matter is that once the extradition warrants were shown to be defective, Ms Glenholmes was no longer in legal custody and the District Court was obliged by the terms of Article 40 of the Irish Constitution to order her immediate release. And, as the Irish Supreme Court has pointed out on many occasions, such a release must be "unqualified and unconditional".

In other words, the Irish courts have no power to order the re-arrest of a person whose release has just been ordered, nor do they possess a jurisdiction to order a remand in custody of a person on the basis of documents (such as an extradition warrant) which are not before the court.

Two further points deserve to be made. First, it is difficult to understand Mr Hurd's suggestion that the defects in the warrant caused "unforeseen difficulties". The attitude of the Irish Supreme Courts was made quite clear by Mr Justice McCarthy in *McMahon* v. *Leahy* (1985) *Irish law Reports Monthly 422* (another defective warrants case):

Where the liberty of any person is concerned; where a valid arrest is fundamental to the validity of the proceedings; where sweeping powers are given to the police of both jurisdictions, I am not prepared to overlook [a]) careless approach and lack of attention to detail. . . Narrow though this approach may be, the insistence on strict compliance with all the requirements of the exercise of statutory powers is a fundamental feature of our jurisprudence; it is the duty of the superior courts to ensure such vigilance.

Finally, a series of recent decisions of the Irish High and Supreme Courts give lie to the suggestion that our courts are not willing to extradite in politically sensitive cases. For example, in *Maguire* v. *Keane* (Supreme Court, July 31, 1985) the court reaffirmed its recently established principle that members of illegal organisations committed to the disestablishment of the Constitution by force of arms cannot claim the benefit of the "political offence" exception contained in our extradition legislation.

Yours faithfully,
GERARD HOGAN,
University of Dublin
School of Law,
Arts Building,
Trinity College, Dublin.
March 25.

From the Principal and Vice Chancellor of the University of St Andrews
Sir, It has been suggested that Irish judges were without precedent in looking so narrowly at the warrant in the case of Evelyn Glenholmes, but judges since the 17th century have always been careful to the point of pedantry in cases involving the liberty of the person. On April 27, 1768, the great judge, Lord Mansfield, cancelled the outlawry of the most dangerous agitator of the time, John Wilkes, on the ground that the writ for it had been made "at the County Court for the County of Middlesex" instead of "at the County Court of Middlesex for the County of Middlesex".

That slip of the pen seems less serious than our bungling in the extradition case.

Yours faithfully,
J. STEVEN WATSON,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor,
University of St Andrews,
College Gate,
North Street,
St Andrews, Fife.
March 26.

From Mr John Phipps
Sir, With reference to the Glenholmes "blunder" (report, March 24) the issue of arrest warrants is the responsibility of the magistrate – normally with the assistance of his clerk – before whom the required information has been sworn. The responsibility of the DPP, when he is the informant, is surely limited to seeing that the contents of the information are true to the best of his knowledge; similarly when a police officer or any other person is the informant.

It is for the magistrate and his clerk to see that no warrant is issued on the former's authority, unless the information on which that warrant is based has been sworn, justifies the issue of a warrant.

The DPP or other informant cannot normally be blamed for the failure of the magistrate to require the information to be sworn before him.

Yours truly,
JOHN PHIPPS,
St Giles,
Burwash,
Etchingham,
East Sussex.
March 25.

Rents reform

From Ms S. J. Cornish
Sir, John Patten ("Time to reform rent law", February 28) urges reform in rented housing generally and in tenants' rights particularly. To achieve this he declares that landlords should behave responsibly and tenants participate in management.

His argument fails on this point: landlords and tenants are not of equal bargaining power. Demand exceeds supply, and always has done – even before the Rent Acts. This was the reason why protection was required 35 years ago, and is still required today. Landlords are also at an advantage in being (generally) better educated, better organised and better informed.

In any case, I am not sure that the Government ought to encourage landlords into the market by returning, albeit step-by-step, to the situation in which landlords are able to evict tenants and charge a "market" rent which tramples the weakest, poorest people to the bottom of the pile.

If the Government wants to stimulate landowners to let their properties, it would do better to accord similar tax benefits to the landlord's business to those currently accorded to other slack trades, and pay for the stimulation itself.

Yours faithfully,
SUSAN CORNISH,
89 Ryder's Way,
Old Woking,
Surrey.
March 3.

Water for sale

From Lady Cook
Sir, I was appalled to read in yesterday's paper (report, March 24) the Government's proposed rape of the water authorities, presumably to secure themselves money for "vote-buying" tactics before the next election.

Why, if there is so much money in the water industry, has it not been used long since to renew the crumbling sewerage system and other needy parts of the infrastructure? Why have we no co-ordinated system of water authority administration so that in times of drought or other disaster, money and resources from unaffected areas can be tapped to help those in difficulties? And, of course, why is there a different charge for water from one authority to another.

Yours faithfully,
V. E. COOK,
15A Knowle Road,
Budleigh Salterton, Devon,
March 25.

From Mr David Arthur
Sir, Your Political Reporter writes on the "income" to be raised by the Chancellor from the sale of water boards. Your Economics Editor, on the same day, writes of the "extra revenue" expected from sales of public assets.

Companies are not allowed to treat the proceeds of fixed asset sales as income. Could someone please explain why it is acceptable for the Chancellor to do so?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID ARTHUR,
Dukes Meadow,
1 One Tree Lane,
Beaconsfield,
Buckinghamshire.

Of shoes and ships

From Mr Henry G. Button
Sir, The recent meeting of the Board of Trade (report, March 22) was said to have been the first since 1851, but it was not stated whether the Archbishop of Canterbury and all other members of the Board were present.

The President of the Board of Trade in 1901 is reported in *Hansard* to have said, in answer to a Parliamentary question, "The Board of Trade does meet. The quorum consists of one - myself".

Yours faithfully,
HENRY G. BUTTON,
7 Amhurst Court,
Grange Road, Cambridge.

Children in care

From Mr G. Godfrey-Isaacs
Sir, I wish to add my support to the letter from Mr Louis Blom-Cooper,QC (March 19). I wonder if Mr Dennis Walters,MP, has seen a juvenile court in action and whether he is aware of the pressures on us.

We, who deal with care cases in the first instance, hear almost without exception that the local authorities see their first duty as the rehabilitation of the child and family rather than any other long term alternatives.

We know when cases come back of the dedicated way in which this has been pursued – trial periods at home, case conferences held, support provided in helping the family budget, clearing debts, providing home helps, the endless patience and dedication leave us often quite amazed at the resources deployed. In one recent case in front of me, the same social worker, in a ten-year period, had spent well over 400 hours in face-to-face contacts with the parents and family.

Only the social service department themselves can know the quality of the social workers they have available to deploy, the level of intervention they can manage and carry an overall responsibility for the day-to-day management.

Abuse, when and if it comes, has to be spotted and understood instantaneously and I suggest no juvenile court is equipped to exercise that responsibility. And that if the review of these cases rested with us, poorer decisions would be reached which in no way would serve to protect children in the way Mr Walters seeks.

Magistrates are not appointed for their knowledge and expertise in looking at complex family relationships. That does not mean that I lack confidence in my colleagues in the juvenile courts but we are not trained to provide such a specialist service.

I urge that to muddle at this time the court function with the welfare function of the social service departments would dilute the quality of their work, add confusion and achieve little.

Yours faithfully,
G. GODFREY-ISAACS,
Chairman,
Hammersmith Juvenile Court,
Inner London Juvenile Courts,
185 Marylebone Road, NW1.
March 20.

Victims of crime

From the Chairman of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board
Sir, When writing of problems concerning compensation orders for victims of crimes of violence John Spencer (feature, March 5) did not mention that some magistrates seem reluctant to make such orders.

No one expects an order to be made if the offender has not the means to pay. However, I read case after case in which there is no suggestion that the victim was blameworthy, the nature of the injury is known at the date of trial and the offender has been fined a substantial sum, but no compensation order has been made.

I suspect that some magistrates may not realise that the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board cannot pay any compensation unless the victim's injuries would attract an award of £400 or more. Such victims remain uncompensated if no compensation order is made by the court.

It is now over three years since magistrates were given increased powers to make compensation orders; it is rather depressing that some magistrates seem not to be using these powers. It is also very puzzling, because I cannot see that it makes any difference to the magistrates if a compensation order is made instead of, or in addition to, a fine.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL OGDEN, Chairman,
Criminal Injuries Compensation Board,
Whittington House,
19 Alfred Place, WC1.
March 19.

Radio stations under pressure

From the Managing Director of Radio Wyvern
Sir, The IBA's intransigence is once again apparent from their Rank/Granada interference, but is the world aware that this bureaucratic quango is driving its own small radio stations into the ground?

There has been one actual bankruptcy and four covered-up bankruptcies in their system to date. Some 50 per cent of them lost money last year. The IBA, faced with this, looks for future grandeur in regional and national radio. They are quite happy for local stations, who serve their communities tremendously well, to disappear.

That might be fine for their army of 1,500, all with five-year no-redundancy agreements and an increase in senior salaries of 11 per cent due next month. For my staff of 20, who have worked prodigiously and gone without rises for two years to help us survive, it is a monstrous injustice.

The IBA extracts no less than £7 million annually from independent radio. Will no one rid us of this gargantuan parasite?

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN BILTON,
Managing Director,
Radio Wyvern plc,
5/6 Barbourne Terrace,
Worcester.
March 18.

US and the Contras

From the Dean of St Paul's
Sir, Mr Graham Greene's letter (March 20) insisting on the Christian element in the regime in Nicaragua can be reinforced by the recent experience of a small ecumenical group, Catholic and Protestant, which visited Nicaragua in February.

We joined the *Via Crucis*, led by Father Miguel d'Escoto, the Foreign Minister of Nicaragua. More than 200 pilgrims walked the entire distance of over 100 miles, but as they approached the villages and towns on the way, hundreds and sometimes thousands came out to greet them carrying statues and crosses.

At Esteli Bishop Lopez welcomed the procession and at a crowded Eucharist greeted Father Miguel and the pilgrims, and the Eucharist was celebrated in the presence of several thousand worshippers.

Of course, in Nicaragua there are many who would describe themselves as Nationalists and many who are Marxists, but this small impoverished country is being influenced by Christian communities, especially among the poor, who long for a way of life, which they have not experienced in their history, where there is a measure of justice, peace and equality.

The countries of Central America who have suffered so severely from outside intervention in the past need the help of all their neighbours to achieve stability. They do not deserve armed intervention.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN WEBSTER,
The Deanery,
9 Amen Court, EC4
March 25.

Budget reflection

From Mr F. A. Falk
Sir, In the article today (March 21) on the effect on charities of the Budget tax changes, Philip Regan refers to the lack of uniformity of charity accounts and criticises the Chancellor for failing to trade new tax privileges for better accounting practices and measures to encourage efficiency.

Mr Regan appears to be unaware of the progress and concern of charities and their advisers in these mattes.

With the encouragement of charities generally in November, 1985, the accounting profession introduced a statement of recommended practice for charities' accounts. Many charities already comply with these recommendations.

Further, an improvement in the quality of the accounts has been apparent from those submitted to the annual Charity Accounts Award competition. Mr Regan's comments are an unfortunate slur on the effects and achievements of many charities and their professional advisers.

Yours faithfully,
F. A. FALK
(Chairman, Accounting Standards Committee Working Party on Charities' Accounts),
Touche Ross & Co,
Hill House,
1 Little New Street, EC4.
March 21.

ON THIS DAY

MARCH 31 1885

Louis Riel (1844-85), a Métis (half-breed) led the first rebellion against the Canadian Government in 1869. For it he was exiled, but later returned to become a member of the Dominion Parliament from which, in 1875, he was exiled. The Métis in the Saskatchewan river region called for his help in defying the authorities and in 1885 Riel formed a provisional government. The rebellion was crushed after some fierce fighting and Riel was found guilty of treason and executed at Regina on November 16 1885.

(BY ANGLO–AMERICAN CABLES.)

THE OUTBREAK IN CANADA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. The Saskatchewan rebellion, organized by Riel, wears a serious aspect. His half-breed followers have for some time past been disaffected, because of the failure of the Dominion Government to give them the rights promised at the close of the former Manitoba rising. They have selected this time for a rebellion because the Canadian troops are being prepared for service elsewhere.

They – the half-breeds – control a region favourable for a protracted guerilla warfare, one which is distant from the railway, and in which transportation is difficult. Almost the entire half-breed population in that region sympathize with Riel, together with nearly every one of the Indian tribes. Riel's rendezvous is a strong position beyond Fort Carleton, four miles to the south-west of Duck Lake, where he has cannon rifles, and ample supplies of provisions. He has also established a good organization, with scouts and runners going all about the country, to watch and report on the movements of the Government troops.

Major Crozier's advance from Fort Carleton was intended to destroy this rendezvous, but Riel defeated him, as already reported. In this fight of last Thursday the rebels lost 40 men killed and 23 wounded, among the killed being some Montana cowboys, from the United States, who had taken cannon and rifles to Riel.

After his defeat, Major Crozier retreated to Fort Carleton, followed by the rebel scouts, but the attack was not renewed. Colonel Irvine had a garrison at Fort Carleton of 260 mounted police. It being evident that Riel could overwhelm him, the Colonel determined to evacuate Fort Carleton, which stands in a hollow, alongside of the Saskatchewan river, with a high bluff rising behind it. Having been built only for an Indian trading post, it was untenable if attacked; and nobody had resided there except the mounted police and the Hudson Bay Company's officials.

Colonel Irvine, therefore, on Friday burnt the fort, with its stores, destroyed the telegraph station, and all valuable articles, and then retreated towards Qu'Appelle, halting at another trading post called Prince Albert. Here some small reinforcements were found; and the police forthwith proceeded to strengthen the position, which will be in future the Government outpost.

Colonel Irvine sent despatches to General Middleton, at Qu'Appelle, that a large force must be brought up in order to subdue the rebellion. General Middleton, who had intended to march from Qu'Appelle last week, then decided to await reinforcements. He was expected to advance today. He has an available transport service of 240 teams, but his force must make a difficult march to the north-west for nearly 200 miles.

The news caused great excitement throughout Canada, where a popular movement has been set on foot for raising a volunteer force to put down the rising. The Canadian Pacific Railway is organizing a defensive force to protect its line, if threatened, to the west of Winnipeg.

Troops are gathering at Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, to increase General Middleton's force. Twothousand men are already available for the movement against Riel, though a large portion cannot reach Qu'Appelle for several days.

The plan of the campaign is to advance in two columns: one, under General Middleton, will move to Prince Albert and then against Riel; while another will march westward, by Battleford, in order to prevent the retreat of the rebels southward, should they endeavour to escape into the United States.

LATER.

Prince Albert, which Colonel Irvine holds as a Government outpost, is about 20 miles to the north-east of Fort Carleton. Battleford, 50 miles to the west of Fort Carleton, has been abandoned, the settlers, with their families, being sent to Swift Current, a station 150 miles to the southward, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, west of Qu'Appelle.

Agents of the Canadian Government have been making large purchases of carbines and cartridges of American arms manufacturers at Newhaven, Connecticut, for use in the north-west.

Tailpiece

From Professor H. H. Huxley
Sir, Readers may be interested in a recently-transmitted signal (in Latin, of course) from the planet Uranus.

Grave nunc est meum cor.
Gravius quam plumbum;
Solent nam vocare me
Hoi polloi "Tuumbum".

Yours sincerely,
H. H. HUXLEY,
12 Derwent Close,
Cambridge.
March 16.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 29: The Prince Edward this afternoon attended the 1986 University Boat Race and afterwards presented the winners' trophy.

Mr John Haslam was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend a gala performance of the musical *Time*, in aid of the National Society for Cancer Relief, on April 7, at the Dominion Theatre.

The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend a gala evening, in aid of the Stars Organisation for Spastics and the National Society for Cancer Relief, on April 9 at the Theatre Royal.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of St George's Hospital, will attend a reception, in aid of the appeal for the hospital's medical school, on April 23 at the House of Lords.

The Duke of Gloucester, President of ICOMOS/UK (International Council on Monuments and Sites, United Kingdom National Committee) will visit The Queen's House and Ranger's House, Greenwich, to mark International Monuments Day on April 18.

The Duke of Gloucester will open the headquarters of the South-east traffic division of the Metropolitan Police at Catford on April 24.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Thorneycroft and Miss A.C. Blackman

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs S.T. Thorneycroft, of Aldridge, West Midlands, and Amanda Cecile, youngest daughter of Councillor C.W. Blackman, MBE, and Mrs Blackman, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire.

Dr J.P. Botting and Miss C.L. Odell

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Botting, and Carey Louise, elder daughter of Mr Derek Odell and Mrs Jennifer Odell, all of Surrey.

Mr P.A. Kinnon and Mrs J. Manning

The engagement is announced between Paul Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Kinnon, of Caversham, Berkshire, and Marilyn, widow of Mr J. Manning and youngest daughter of Mrs Parnell and the late Mr E. Parnell, of Upper Norwood, South London.

Mr S.R. Campbell and Miss S.F. Button

The engagement is announced between Stephen Rae, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Campbell, of Selsey, Sussex, and Sandra Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.H. Button, of Worthing, Sussex.

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Chamberlain, 51; Sir Robert Cockburn, 77; Mr John Fowles, 60; Viscount Furness, 57; Sir Pat Lowry, 66; the Very Rev Dr G.T.H. Reid, 76; Air Commodore Helen Renton, 55; Professor Dame Sheila Sherlock, 68; Canon Charles H. Smyth, 83; Mr David Steel, MP, 48; Lord Trefgarne, 45; Professor Sir Frederick Warner, 76; Mr Sidney Weighell, 64; the Earl of Westmorland, 62.

Marriage

Lieutenant A. Geaney, RN, and Miss L.G. Marjoram

The marriage took place in the Royal Naval College and Chapel, Greenwich, on Saturday, March 8, between Lieutenant Alan Geaney, RN, only son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Geaney, of Erith, Kent, and Miss Lynne Georgina Marjoram, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Marjoram, of Belvedere, Kent.

Bradfield College

The following awards are announced:

Major Scholarships: ZM Caisaras (Danes Hill), CJ Child (Brockhurst), PD Davidoff (St Andrew's, Woking).

Minor Scholarships: WA Appleby (Elstree), JMA Knight (Hall Grove), PT Traill (Danes Hill).

Exhibitions: JP Baker (Brockhurst and Bradfield), EA Dark (Audley House), AJE Matthews (Cranmore), JJR Payne (Gayhurst), CR Pierssene (Hall Grove), CJ Tayton (Brockhurst).

Music Scholarships: RER Demery (King's College Junior School, Wimbledon and Bradfield), JNM Stoughton (Hill House).

Lord Buxton of Alsa, chairman of Independent Television News, to be chairman of Anglia Television in succession to Lord Townshend, who retires next month.

Science report

Anti-asthma drug may aid lean meat

By Andrew Wiseman

An anti-asthmatic drug, clenbuterol, could become the basis for providing a substitute for anabolic steroids, used by farmers to increase the protein content of their animals.

That would provide an alternative to the hormone substances added to animal feedstuffs, or growth promoters as they are known, which have caused a furore, because of the danger of traces of these substances contaminating milk and meat.

Until comparatively recently such steroids - which in any case are effective with only some animals - and natural polypeptide hormones were considered to be the only method of reducing body fat and increasing body protein, thus ultimately producing more lean meat.

Now, however, Dr Peter Reeds and his colleagues at the AFRC (Agriculture and Food Research Centre) Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen, are among British scientists investigating a series of compounds originally developed as anti-asthmatic drugs.

Structurally related to the catecholamines, these alternative compounds have demonstrated the same effects as steroids. Furthermore, unlike such hormones as trenbolone acetate, they could usefully be given to a wide variety of animals, and also increase protein development when administered in their diet.

The Rowett Institute researchers studied the nature and action of clenbuterol in the laboratory and on animals.

Initial experiments with rats disclosed important differences between the action of this anti-asthmatic drug and that of steroid growth stimulating agents. For instance, unlike many hormones, it was effective on non-castrated males throughout their growth period, and protein accretion was limited to skeletal and cardiac muscles without affecting other organs. That does not happen when trenbolone acetate is administered. Clenbuterol acted quickly and the compound did not increase the animal's appetite; because of that there was only a marginal increase in its weight.

Later work with sheep and cattle showed that clenbuterol had also a traumatic effect on increased muscle protein, contributing to a marked increase in muscle growth.

The drug reduced the rate of nitrogen excretion and consequently cut the loss of body protein, even in animals which were not given protein in their diet.

The researchers say that although the next generation of clenbuterol and similar agents may prove to be of great practical value as growth promoters, several important questions remain unanswered.

Their findings have shown, however, that although its actions have some initial effects on the heart rate, apart from its influence on body temperature, fat and protein deposition, those appear to be separable functions. Therefore it should be possible to devise compounds which will stimulate only protein deposition, which is all that is needed to obtain leaner meat.

Research is showing the way towards the development of agents capable of promoting muscle growth in skeletal muscles, thus providing alternatives to steroids, which, in some cases, might affect the well-being of an animal. As a bonus, those new growth promoting compounds should work more efficiently than existing ones.

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DEATHS

MILNE at Stirling Royal Infirmary on 29th March 1986, peacefully after a short illness, John Milne M.A., aged 73 years, retired Head of Langs Department at Dollar Academy beloved husband of Marie-Anne, 6 Bridge St., Dollar. A dear father and Grandfather. Service at Dollar Parish Church on Wednesday 2nd April at 2.00pm and thereafter to Dollar Cemetery to which all friends are respectfully invited.

SWORD A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Meg Sword will be held at Heythrop Church, near Chipping Norton at Noon on Saturday 5th April 1986. Any donations to Chipping Norton War Memorial Hospital, Oxfordshire.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

HAM. Ron Always in our thoughts. Beryl, Deb, and Nick.

NASH Kenneth Twigg, who died 31st March 1981, sadly missed by Kate, Joe and Tom

STAMP The Hon Maxwell, who died 31st March 1984. So loved and so missed by his wife and family and his many friends.

Clifford Longley

Christianity's struggle to find a place for the Promised Land

The Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, has greeted the forthcoming visit of Pope John Paul II to the chief synagogue in Rome with the remark: "Had such a visit come a thousand years earlier, many millions of lives might have been saved from brutal violence and humiliation."

In a letter to Dr Elio Toaff, his Italian opposite number, Sir Immanuel describes the visit as an "unprecedented gesture", and "an important step towards reconciliation" of which the significance will be hailed by European Jewry in particular. He went on to suggest, however, that there should be an appeal to the Pope for "the elimination of the residual Christian hesitations in accepting the State of Israel as the fulfilment of millenial Jewish dreams."

The Vatican should recognize the special bond of Jews with Jerusalem, because it was the Jews who first sanctified 3,000 years ago a city now held holy by three world faiths, he added.

There are two issues here, only one of which is specific to the Roman Catholic Church. That is the issue of diplomatic recognition of Israel by the Holy See, recognition withheld for the technical reason that Israel is a state of which the boundaries with its neighbours are not agreed by peace treaties.

Unofficially, most Jewish experts suspect that the real reason is pro-Arab sympathy in the Vatican, particularly sympathy with Christian Palestinians. The lack of Vatican recognition of the state of Israel is a matter on which many Jews feel surprisingly strongly: it is difficult to imagine any other country in the world knowing or caring much whether the Vatican thought it existed or not.

The second issue is whether Christianity as a world faith, Roman Catholic or not, can find a place in its theology for the return of the Jewish people to the Promised Land. Christianity tells a story of God's dealings with the human race which begins with the history of the Jews, but changes course radically in the decades after Jesus's crucifixion to become the story of the early church, with the centre of attention ancient Rome, not ancient Jerusalem.

The story accepts the central role of the Jews in God's providence only as far as the first Easter. This marked (soteriologically) the point at which the divine plan changed, with the death of the hope of building salvation on a new chapter in Jewish history, and its rebirth in an alternative faith proclaimed to the world through the church.

Had the plan not failed, Christianity would simply have been the new Judaism; but the Christian tradition has always assumed it was meant to fail - hence "Good" Friday. To say otherwise would be to question the Crucifixion as the necessary atonement for sin.

But whatever this theology said positively about God's love for man, it had a hidden and very negative implication for the Christian view of the Jews. It meant they lost their central role, and became an anachronism. They were God's broken and discarded tool.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that popes have not been regular visitors to the synagogues of Rome. The wider implication has been that the "Old Covenant" and all that went with it is no longer valid, including the Jewish claim, on religious grounds, to the land of Israel.

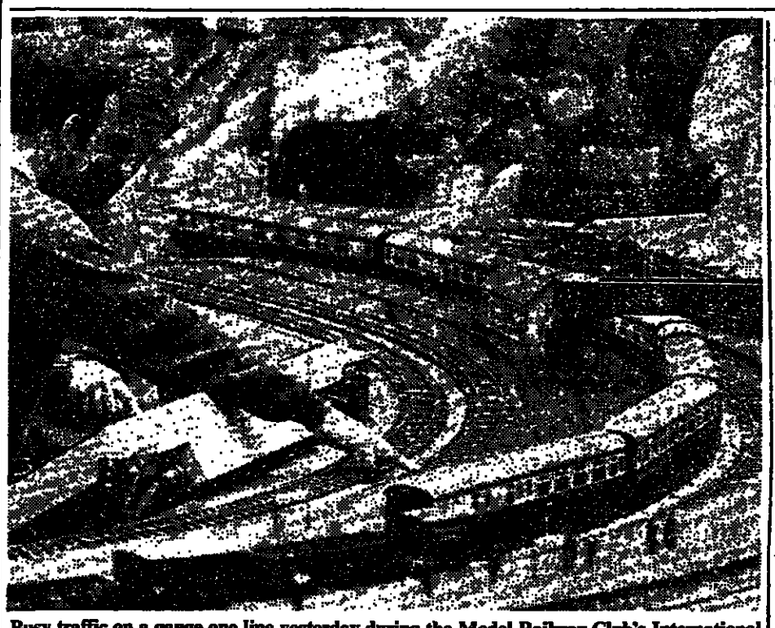
On such theoretical foundations as these, and not just on some unfortunate passages in Passion according to St John, grew the most shameful sub-plot of Christian history, the persecution of the Jews. Not all Jews who wish Christianity to repent of that, realize that they are asking for an alteration in a basic element of Christian theology.

They have a duty to ask that, of course, and to push persistently and hard for it, for they know the consequences of complacency, but they tend to ask instead for tolerance, for live-and-let-live. There have been periods of toleration in the past - it is a gross caricature of Christian history to treat the Spanish Inquisition as normative in the Church's treatment of the Jews - but the internal logic of Christian theology has eventually brought persecution to the surface again.

It was the Holocaust which supplied sufficient shock to those old Christian certainties to reopen some of the fundamental questions. It drew the attention of theologians to those passages, for instance in St Paul, which suggested an alternative view of the divine master plan.

It could not be that God had abandoned the Jewish people, for the dreadful consequences of such a belief were there in history for all to see. These hints in St Paul are being gradually built into a different scheme, of two parallel paths of salvation, Jewish and Christian, but those scholars pursuing such researches are not finding it easy to preserve what is unique to Christianity.

Meanwhile, the mainstream churches are not ready to admit that Christianity has nothing to offer a Jew, so that Jews are in no need of conversion. Jewish leaders, when they ask for such an admission, do not seem aware that they are asking a great deal, not just a concession in the rarefied field of inter-faith relations, but a redesigning of Christianity's central self-understanding.



Busy traffic on a gauge one line yesterday during the Model Railway Club's International Model Railway Exhibition, until Thursday at the RHS Halls, Westminster, central London (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Church news

Appointments

The Rev A J Booth, Vicar, St Mary's, Cadishead, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar, St Helen's, Hollinfare, and Warden of the Hollinfare Society, diocese of Liverpool.

The Rev D J Bourne, Vicar, St Edmund and St Helen, Costessey, diocese of Norwich, to be Rector, Hingham with Wood Rising and Scoulton, same diocese.

The Rev P M Davies, formerly Principal of Divinity School, diocese of Eldoret, Kenya (with the Church Missionary Society), to be Vicar of Leven with Catwick, diocese of York.

The Rev D J Drys, Vicar, Worsbrough Common, diocese of Sheffield, to be Rector, Armthorpe, same diocese.

The Rev C J Goulding to be curate (non-stipendiary), Mayfield, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev J Hudson, curate, St Mary the Virgin, Merton Park, diocese of Southwark, to be curate, Kirk Ella, diocese of York.

The Rev P Kitching, curate, Heaton, diocese of York, to be priest-in-charge, Cranborne, and part-time youth chaplain in the Archdeaconry of Cleveland, same diocese.

The Rev H Prideaux, permission to officiate, diocese of Portsmouth, to be curate (non-stipendiary), Holy Trinity with St Columba, Fareham, same diocese.

The Rev A D Marsh, priest-in-charge, Beyton, with Hessett, diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to be assistant pastoral minister, St John's, Felixstowe, same diocese.

The Rev L Mortis, curate (non-stipendiary), St Alban's West Leigh, diocese of Portsmouth, to be curate (non-stipendiary), St Thomas a Becket, Warblington, with St James's, Emsworth, same diocese.

The Rev M Potter, development officer, ecumenical studies, St John's Theological College, Nottingham, diocese of Southwell, to be priest-in-charge, All Saints, Wellington, St Catherine's with Eyton, diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev R H Robinson, curate (non-stipendiary), Elloughton with Brough and Brantingham, diocese of York, to be stipendiary curate, same parish, same diocese.

The Rev R B Ruddock, curate, Felpham with Middleton-on-Sea, diocese of Chichester, to be priest-in-charge, St Wilfrid's (daughter Church of St Mary's), Portsea, diocese of Portsmouth.

The Rev T Salisbury, Rector, Bride Valley team ministry, diocese of Salisbury, to be Vicar, Great Bedwyn, Little Bedwyn and Savernake Forest, same diocese.

Marriage

Mr I.J. Roxburgh and Miss J.M. Kinmitt

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Central Gospel Mission, Nelson, Lancashire, of Mr Ian Roxburgh, son of the Bishop of Barking and Mrs Roxburgh, of Loughton, Essex, and Miss Jane Kinmitt, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Kinmitt, of Nelson, Lancashire. The Bishop of Barking and the Rev E.G. Fisher officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Blake-Lobb, Miss Avila Pollard and Mrs Gillian Moore. Mr Ian Muirhead was best man.

A reception was held at Barrowford Civic Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in Cyprus.

Dinner

Old Framlinghamians

Mr R.W.R. Smith, President of the Society of Old Framlinghamians, presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday at Framlingham College. Miss E.L. Grodzicka, Mr S.R. Mitchell and Mr R.J. Blythe also spoke. Mr L.I Rimmer, headmaster, was among those present.

Latest wills

Dorothy Rosamon Hartley, of Llangollen, North Wales, the author, artist and teacher, left £35,575.

Help the Aged

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the President of the Methodist Conference, and the Chief Rabbi are to be patrons of Help the Aged's silver jubilee appeal. Lord Cudlipp and Sir Kenneth Durham are to be vice-presidents of the charity.

University News

Oxford

The following Proctors and Assessor for 1987-88 have been elected:

Senior Proctor, Dr P M Newmann, praelector in mathematics and tutor for admissions at the Queen's College; Junior Proctor, Mrs Gabrielle A Stoy, assistant tutor for admissions at Lady Margaret Hall; Assessor, Dr J Knowland, tutor in biochemistry at Pembroke College.

Elections:

WORCESTER COLLEGE. The Rev Nicholas Thomas Wright, MA, D Phil(Oxon), assistant professor of New Testament at McGill University, as Chaplain and Official Tutorial Fellow in Theology from October 1, 1986.

Stephen Geoffrey Williams BA(London), B Phil, D Phil(Oxon), lecturer at Oriel College, as college lecturer in philosophy from October 1, 1986.

EXETER COLLEGE. To a Monsanto Senior Research Fellowship in Molecular and Cellular Biology and Biochemistry: E J C Mellor, BSc, PhD, from October 1, 1986.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. To Laming Junior Fellowships from October 1 1986: D W Flitter, BA, the Queen's College; R M Gillett, BA, the Queen's College and Trinity College, Cambridge.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL MARINES

MAJOR: M G Wimperny to DRORM as Chief Draftsg Officer, Aug 1.

Retirement

MAJOR: R J Davis, July 26.

The Army

MAJOR GENERALS: C G Cornock to be Chief of Staff and Head of the United Kingdom Delegation to LIVE OAK, Shape, in May in succession to Major-General D E Miller.

P R F Bonnet to be Director Royal Artillery in May in succession to Major-General C G Cornock.

R W Ward to be General Officer Commanding Western District in June in succession to Major-General B P McGuinness.

COLONELS: M F H Colman to HQ ACCENT, April 6; R Crombie to MOD April 1; P A Little to MOD April 6.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J M Bickford to BAOR March 31; K M French, R Signals, to MOD, March 31; I E Kerr, R Signals to Shape, April 1; B D McCulloch, RAOC, to LBIA, April 2; N F Wood, R Signals, to MOD, April 1; R Wright, R Signals, to MOD, April 1; J D Fielden, RCT, to MOD, April 1; J Meggy, RA, to MOD April 1; N H D Prendergast, RE, to MOD, April 2.

Retirements

Brig B A H Parritt, late Int Corps, April 5; Col D A Betley, late RHF, April 2; Col D H C Gordon Lennox, late Gren Gds, April 2; Col R K Owen, late RAOC, April 6.

Honorary Appointments

Maj Gen C R Grey, late Corps of Royal Engineers, to be Colonel Commandant Corps of Royal Engineers, April 1, in succession to Maj Gen P C Shapland; Maj Gen R C Keighley, late 5 Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, March 2, in succession to Brig W F A Findlay; Brig Reginald Keith Hudson, late Army Catering Corps, to be Colonel Commandant Army Catering Corps, April 1, in succession to Brig Gordon Baxter; Colonel Alfred John Smith to be Honorary Colonel 4 (Volunteer) Battalion The Queen's Lancashire Regiment Territorial Army, April 1, in succession to Lt Col (Bt Col) the Earl of Derby, who retains the honorary rank of colonel.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORES: O J Truelove to be Director of Aircraft Engineering (RAF), April 4; V L Warrington to be Director of Personal Services 1(RAF), April 4.

GROUP CAPTAINS: C V Thompson to RAF Swanton Morley, March 24; K G Bennett to MOD, April 1; P J Nutt to HQ 18 Gp, April 1.

WING COMMANDERS: P W Stannard to RAF Scampton, April 1; M A Gosnell to Munich, April 1; B R Hoskins to MOD, April 4; P Turney to RAF Brize Norton, April 1; R M B Montague to MOD, April 2; M J Armstrong to be OC RAF School of Cookery, April 7; T F Headley to RAF PMC, April 7; P L Watson to RAF Cosford, April 7.

Bridge

These are the leading scores after two sessions of the Championship Pairs at the Guardian Easter International Bridge Tournament at the Park Lane Hotel:

1. G. Hartley and S. Popham 5836 match points.
2. L. Kaplan and R. Smolski 5747 match points.
3. M. Hoffman and P. Korani 5745 match points.
4. C. Ferry and S. Eginton 5657 match points.
5. C. Simpson and R. A. Priday 5635 match points.
6. E. Linesen and Dr. A. Hass 5559 match points.
7. S. J. Lodge and P. D. Jourdain 5556 match points.
8. R. M. Sheehan and Z. Mahmoud 5547 match points.
9. D. Sanders and N. Simms 5512 match points.
10. J. and S. Stocken 5479 match points.

MIXED PAIRS:

1. D. Parry and Mrs C. Fishpool 1702 match points.
2. D. A. Burn and Mrs M. Dennison 1690 match points.
3. R. Belcher and Mrs D. Wade 1686 match points.
4. Mrs S. Taylor and M. Landau 1667 match points.
6. Mr and Mrs D. Diamond 1667 from October 1, 1986.
6. Mr and Mrs. P. D. Austwick 1640 match points.
7. A. Reveley and Mrs. M. Swanson 1596 match points.
8. Mr and Mrs. C. Simpson 1565 match points.

OBITUARY

DR DENIS BRINTON

Distinguished neurologist

Dr Denis Brinton, FRCP, who died on March 13, at the age of 83, was a distinguished neurologist. He was Physician-in-charge in the Department of Nervous Diseases at St Mary's Hospital, London, from 1935 to 1963 and Dean of its Medical School from 1946 to 1951.

Denis Hubert Brinton was born on December 9, 1902. His father was Senior Classics Master at Eton, so it was natural that his son should be given that incomparable companion for any kind of walk in life, a classical education.

From Eton he went to New College, Oxford, and thence as a University Scholar to St Mary's Hospital Medical School for his clinical training, where began an association that remained unbroken, save for war service, until his chosen, somewhat early, retirement in 1963. However, he remained on the School Council until 1979, making a total span of 54 years at St Mary's.

Having decided to follow neurology as a discipline, one well suited to his precise, deductive mind, he did the then obligatory apprenticeship at the National Hospital. He was appointed to the honorary staff of St Mary's and the National Hospital in the same year.

Throughout the War he served as a consultant neuropsychiatrist in the RAF with the rank of Air Commodore. His work in the Middle East brought him mention in despatches.

As would be expected in a skilled natural scientist, he grasped two incidents that came his way during war service; an epidemic of meningitis which formed the substance of a textbook, *Cerebrospinal Fever* (1941), and the appearance of a mysterious acute neurological illness, with Biblical overtones, whose cause he traced to the adulteration of wheat with tares.

Brinton brought many virtues to the several aspects of a busy life shared meticulously between two hospitals, a private practice and his family. His cultivated mind, particularly rich in a love of his native language, its literature and its usage, leavened by quick sympathy and a deep sense of fun, made him sought after as an administrator, adviser and friend.

Such qualities made him a clear choice in 1946 for five years of deanship at St Mary's, to break a mould with minimal hurt and to create an image for a new era that remains successful to this day.

By his first wife, Joan, he had two sons. The bitter blow of her untimely death in 1971 was assuaged by his happy marriage to Rosemary, with whom he had worked as Dean.

BISHOP YENNADIOS

Bishop Yennadios, who has died at the age of 93, was one of three senior bishops of the Orthodox Church in Cyprus who were unfrocked for conspiring against Archbishop Makarios in 1972.

This revolt, engineered by the Athens military junta which wanted to encompass Makarios's downfall, unleashed a sequence of events which eventually led to the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, and the partitioning of the island in 1974.

Yennadios was Bishop of Paphos when, in 1972, at a 'rump' synod in Limassol, he and the Bishops of Kition and Kyrenia attempted to unseat Archbishop Makarios on the grounds that his dual headship of church and state was contrary to canon law.

In the following year however the three were found guilty of schism by a synod of the Eastern Orthodox Churches in the Middle East and were themselves dethroned and deprived of clerical power and authority.

In 1974 Yennadios was proclaimed Archbishop by the Eoka-B terrorists whom he supported, and swore in Nicos Samson, the ex-guerilla gunman, as President of Cyprus.

The new regime was however, short-lived as Turkey, provoked by what it saw as Greek nationalist provocation by the Athens government, invaded Cyprus a week later.

Yennadios subsequently accepted a pardon, after the death of Makarios, and was restored to the office of bishop, though not to his see of Paphos.

MISS EVE SAVILLE

Miss Eve Saville, MBE, who died recently at the age of 78, was for thirty years editorial secretary of the *British Journal of Criminology* and general secretary of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency. Both institutions can now claim a history, prestige and scientific reputation maintained almost single handed at times by Miss saville.

She took over an institute formed in the early 1930s from the Association for the Scientific Treatment of Criminals and the celebrated work of such eminent lawyers and psychiatrists as Lord Chorley, and Drs Carroll, Glover and Mannheim.

Miss Saville aimed to continue their pioneer vision and maintained the interdisciplinary basis, concentrating on the wider aspects of prevention and treatment of crime, with emphasis on 'study' in three directions - research, publications and educational activities.

Although it had now become a voluntary organisation with limited funds, Miss Saville achieved success in all three aspects, the ISTD being renowned for a variety of research studies which became important contributions published as a series of pamphlets over the years.

She will be remebered best however for her inimitable biannual bulletins, the many study tours abroad, conferences, and courses, regular visits to penal and therapeutic institutions and the annual winter lecture series.

No small part of that success was in bringing together over those thirty years for discussion, psychiatrists, psychologists, lawyers and magistrates, academics and teachers, probation officers and social workers, the prison service and the police, residential staff and the layman.

She remained throughout her life a private, committed individual with both intellectual and managerial distinction; she accepted tribute only reluctantly, and only part of her stipend, but remained in office until her death and leaves a real problem in the survival of a major establishment for the study and treatment of delinquency in this country.

MR JULIAN ROOSEVELT

Mr Julian Roosevelt, one of the two United States representatives on the International Olympic Committee, has died in hospital in New York. He was 64.

Roosevelt, a great-nephew of the former American President, Theodore Roosevelt, won a yachting gold medal in the Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952, and was a also a member of the United States team for the Games in 1948 in London and again in Melbourne in 1956.

He had also been a member of the Harvard University rowing crew.

He was elected a member of the IOC in 1974. As such he had proposed that South Africa be readmitted to the Olympic family for the Los Angeles Games in 1984, but there was little support for the motion.

The Night Sky in April

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury will reach its greatest morning elongation (28 deg) on the 13th but is unlikely to be seen in the eastern twilight.

Venus has become a conspicuous object in the western sky and by the end of the month will be above the horizon for two hours after sunset, magnitude -3.9. Moon near it on the 10th.

Mars is a morning star, but although the time of rising does get earlier the change is still very slow, about an average of 01h. Moon in the area on the 1st and 29th.

Jupiter should be coming into view in the eastern twilight: it rises only one hour before the Sun at the beginning of the month, though by two hours at the end, and it is bright at magnitude -2.1. Moon near it on the 6th.

Saturn will be rising before midnight. Its motion is now retrograde and it will be in conjunction with Antares again on the 26th. Moon close by on that same night.

Uranus will have risen by midnight in the middle of the month and Neptune about an hour later.

Pluto, being visible only with fairly large amateur telescopes, is not normally mentioned in these notes. It will be in opposition on the 26th, magnitude 13.7, in Virgo.

The Moon: last quarter, 1d1; new, 9d06h (eclipse); first quarter, 17d11h; full, 24d13h (eclipse). Neither of the eclipses will be observable from Europe. The partial eclipse of the Sun on the 9th is limited to the South, including Australia; on the 24th the total eclipse of the Moon will have ended before moonrise in the United Kingdom.

Algol: the only evening minimum readily observable this month is at 9d21½h; for the next three months the star will be very low in the north and predictions will be omitted from these notes.

As readers will know, the Giotto mission to Halley's Comet was very successful. A large quantity of data as well as pictures were received, and analysing them will take many months. For observers in the southern hemisphere, this month will be the best viewing time with, it is hoped, a spectacular object high in the sky.

Towards the end of the month there may be a chance to see the comet from the British Isles, although unfortunately there will be moonlight until the last week. Referring to our map, on the 26th the comet will be approaching the lowest star of Crater, and on May 1 will be close to the next one above and to the right.

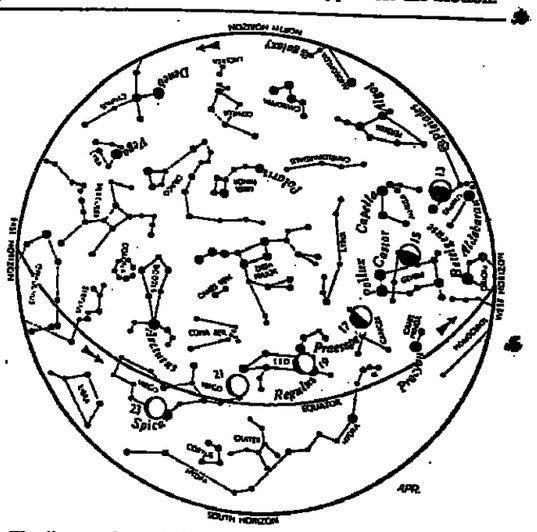
As the stars are faint and their altitude low they may not be visible, so an alternative approximate location of the comet at the hour of our map on the 26th is altitude 10-12 deg, true bearing 200 deg. Binoculars will probably be necessary.

The location of the comet draws attention to a group of inconspicuous but ancient constellations. Hydra is a very long chain, about 80 deg of it,m with only one star brighter than third magnitude. The people of Egypt (who not surprisingly linked the constellation with the Nile) and Babylonia lived in lower latitudes; there the celestial equator has a meridian altitude of about 60 deg.

Furthermore, much of Hydra lay 5,000 years ago along the equator, though it is now to the south of it. In Greek mythology the killing of Hydra, the Water Snake, was one of the labours of Hercules. Corvus the Raven or Crow is alighting on Hydra and Crater the Cup is resting on it. The group has been associated with the Deluge, and Corvus with the bird sent out by Noah to check how the Flood was receding.

Crater to the Greeks was, among other things, "The Goblet of Apollo", to the Romans "The Cup of Apollo", and to the Babylonians "The Bowl of the Snake". Corvus has two stars brighter than third magnitude, but Corvus none brighter than fourth.

As far as the bright stars are concerned, the night sky is not so very different from last month, though the descent of Orion into the rapidly advancing twilight is obvious. The lengthening daylight reduces the "life" of winter constellations, whereas in the autumn the shortening days prolongs that of the summer groups.



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23h (11pm) at the beginning, 22h (10pm) in the middle, and 21h (9pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being at the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

صكوا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Television

Sadistic laughs

Live television always has a kind of bullfight excitement; at any moment the glittering creature in the centre of the action can put a foot wrong and be gored to death. *Saturday Live* (Channel 4), an alternative review which ended its first run at the weekend, aimed to add this sadistic thrill to comedy with a political bite. The mix was similar to that of the American *Saturday Night Live*, which has been for some years the best breeding-ground for laughter in the English-speaking world.

The objective was finally achieved, with some hard lessons. The programme's political conscience was almost wholly confined to the poetry of Craig Charles, who was the series' most notable discovery. Elsewhere, experience proved more valuable than anarchy. Beautifully-timed performances by veterans like Spike Milligan, John Wells and John Bird got more laughs than the new generation's strategy of running around smashing things and shouting words that were once considered rude.

Experience also told in *Anno Domini* (BBC1), a $25 million series about the rise of Christianity and the decline of Rome. It was written by Anthony Burgess and produced by Vincent Labella, the team who gave us *Jesus of Nazareth*. Sadly, this was the ultimate in Mogadon viewing and only actors of presence and accomplishment, like the late James Mason, Ian McShane and the newcomer Neil Dixon, succeeded in holding the attention.

Blame for the inexorable tedium of this chronicle probably rests with the director, Stuart Cooper, whose previous credits include nothing of epic scale, and who appeared unaware that he was in the same ball-park as Franco Zeffirelli, William Wyler and Pier Paolo Pasolini.

***He resisted all temptations* to spectacle — there were no glittering legions, dancing girls, painted catamites or dramatic scenes of brutal oppression. Calvary looked like a rubbish tip. Some incidents *were considerably more exciting* as described by Robert Graves in *I Claudius* than as brought to the screen in this production. Even with the greatest determination to look on the bright side, *Anno Domini was a hell of a way to* celebrate Easter.**

Lizzie — An Amazon Adventure **(BBC2) was far more exciting. The director, Lavinia Warner, made the most of Maria Aitkin's trip up the Amazon in the wake of a Victorian planter's wife. The jungle landscapes were dazzling, and the wildlife all present and correct from giant anacondas to lurid macaws. Maria Aitkin herself was a guide whose piquant individual tone enhanced the journey.**

Celia Brayfield





Jack Lang (right) became the most visible, popular and sometimes abrasive French Minister of Culture since Malraux, bringing the whole question of government and the arts to the forefront of public consciousness. But now the government has changed, and his successor, François Leotard (left), finds himself with hugely controversial projects already in hand. **Charlotte Mosley** reports

Ought the nation to contribute to our dreams and desires?

Attracted by the headline "Les Années Lang", a cineaste friend of mine bought the latest issue of *Les Cahiers du Cinema*, anticipating a review of his hero Fritz Lang's career. It says much for the outgoing French Minister of Culture (or perhaps about my friend's interest in politics) that the long article in this respected monthly was entirely devoted to Jack Lang. With the change of government France has lost its most visible Minister of Culture since Malraux. Indeed it has lost its most popular *Minister*, who soon became known as the Minister of Propaganda for the Socialist government.

Of course he has not found favour with everyone, nor has his energetic wife Monique ("La Mauvaise Lang") who according to the *Figaro magazine manipulated in a* rather dubious fashion the international show-business personalities who "signed" one of Mitterrand's election appeals. This appeal, which took the form of full-page advertisements in the national press, exhorting the French to re-elect the government that had put France back on the cultural map, typified for Lang's detractors the worst of his reign: a lot of money spent for show.

The English spelling of his first name is misleading: on the one hand he has been one of the most vociferous critics of "Franglais" and has fought against the encroachment of American culture in French cinema and television, branding *Dallas* and *Dynasty* as the equivalent of cultural imperialism (which has not stopped either series being shown on French television). On the other hand, Lang has showered foreign stars with the Legion of Honour decoration, including Elizabeth Taylor and Martha Graham.

Lang has left his successor, François Leotard, with a difficult act to follow. During his ministry Giscardian policy of promoting France's cultural heritage came into its own, helped by a phenomenal increase in the cultural budget. The subsidy for the film industry alone was increased 7.5 times from £21 million in 1977-81 to £150 million during Lang's five-year reign. No area of the arts, however lowly, was considered unworthy of state intervention. A comic-strip museum is being built in Angoulême, a school for pop singers was set up two years ago and a national centre for circus training opened in a Parisian suburb on January 13 this year.

But these are small fry. The Socialists' most ambitious and controversial plan centred around the £1.4 billion *Grands Projets* which not even the austerity programme of 1983 seems to have dented. It is for these that Jack Lang's term of office will almost certainly be remembered. The size and scope of the project are spectacular and make an *impressive* list. Most memorable, because of the passions it aroused, is I.M. Pei's glass pyramid which will crown the expanded and renovated Louvre. Criticized by some as making the museum look like an annexe to Disneyland, it has had the advantage of allowing archeological excavations to take place in the 12th-century crypt which will be on show to the public.

At the Bastille the foundation has been laid for what is the most extravagant of the Socialist projects: a £200 million opera house designed by the Canadian architect Carlos Ott due to open in 1989 when it should be able to receive a million opera-lovers a year. An international communications centre at a new Ministry of urbanism, housing and transport is *rapidly* being erected in Paris's mini-Manhattan, La Defense. The roof is being put on to an Arab Institute on the Left Bank. The Ministry of Finance, which was finally prised out of the Louvre, is being rehoused in a monumental "brutalist" complex along the Seine at a cost of £250 million. The imaginative project of converting the old Quai d'Orsay railway station into a museum of 19th-century art, which began under Giscard, was expanded by the last government and should open in December this year.

The scale of the *Grands Projets* has inevitibly meant that few have been brought to completion under the Socialists. In order to show the public that they were getting their money's-worth the City of Science and Technology (not museum, as it might sound stuffy) was opened in unseemly haste on March 14 — two days before the election. Only half the projected building is completed and visitors at the inauguration had to wade through a sea of mud and avoid the wet paint.

No doubt Lang has revitalized the arts by throwing vast sums of money at them. Even if he has turned them into a political football in the process, at least he has brought the whole question of government and the arts to the forefront of public consciousness. No one in Europe has posed the whole question of public and private patronage in such acute terms. The new government will unquestionably cut back on these hugh subsidies and the arts will cease to be such a contentious political issue, but it will be impossible to undo all that the abrasive former minister has achieved, and impossible to duck the public policy issues he has so brilliantly promoted. As Leotard said recently on television, "the state should not intervene in our dreams and desires". But in France, at any rate, it is increasingly hard to see how this can be avoided unless a new race of private-sector Medici emerge between now and the year 2000.

Country music

Silk Cut Festival
Wembley Arena

Though not without its moments of drama, the opening night of this, the eighteenth annual gathering of the old-guard country clans, passed off with little sense of occasion. While their loyalty to the cause is not in doubt, country fans can constitute a remarkably placid audience.

Johnny Russell, a discovery at last year's festival, where although low on the bill he *earned a standing ovation*, was again more successful than most acts in prompting a response, though this seemed to be due more to his smug jokes and home-spun philosophizing in between numbers than to the songs themselves. But where a little more attention was required, as during Rattlesnake Annie's brief acoustic set, a listless uninterest took hold.

As well as playing his own set, George Hamilton IV was a charming and informative compère. "Our next guest has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry for 49 years", he said with unforced admiration, announcing Bill Monroe, who rattled off a brisk succession of traditional favourites.

Exile were the only representatives of the "new wave" of country acts to appear. Although by pop or rock standards their music is a mildly mainstream confection, at Wembley the R 'n' B shuffle of their opening "Promises Promises" took off like a bull in a china shop. They played well, and harmonized adroitly over a steady back-beat. But there was a tendency to wonder when the neighbours would be round to complain.

"The good news is that George Jones is definitely here", Hamilton announced. The headlining of Jones, who during his period of decline in the late 70s failed to turn up at more than 50 scheduled performances, was indeed on hand, but he nearly did not stay for very long. Unhappy with the sound balance, he walked off the stage after four songs. Adjustments were made, and he returned to sing his slow, lachrymose ballads, conjuring an unmistakable atmosphere of after-hours melancholia. His final song, "He Stopped Loving Her Today", was typical of the genuine painful emotion that can still be wrought from the much-abused country genre by a master of the form.

Roused at last, the audience cheered for more, but Jones had had enough, and did not return. It is hoped that Johnny Cash will be able to close the festival with more enthusiasm tonight.

David Sinclair

Concerts

Intonation matters

Bartók Quartet
Wigmore Hall

The problem of playing in tune haunts all musicians, but especially violinists, from their first lesson to the day they retire (and it will be an early retirement, too, if they do not deal with it effectively). It is not a "once mastered, never forgotten" skill either: the battle involving reflex calculations of minute distances has to be re-fought and won every day.

So one felt sympathy for the Bartók Quartet here, but also disappointment that an ensemble with such a formidable reputation, offering wholehearted if sometimes quirky interpretations, should frequently falter in intonation matters. What had been a minor irritant in Beethoven's Op 18 No 3 and the Debussy *G minor Quartet* became more disruptive to the flow of Tchaikovsky's Quartet No 1 — not just in the passionate allegro movements, where most quartets are prepared to risk some raggedness as they dig their bows deep in the accepted Russian manner, but even in the celebrated Andante Cantabile. Simple purity must surely be the paramount consideration here.

The great pity was that in many other areas the Hungarians showed considerable technical resourcefulness. Beethoven demonstrated their light-bowed homogeneity of tone, the clarity and finesse of the interplay between individuals — a rapport borne of long acquaintance — and their skill at displacing the expected accent while maintaining overall momentum.

Debussy encouraged the flowering of the quartet's lyrical side, especially in the rhapsodic Andantino where there was especially mellifluous solo work by the violist and cellist. Some of the portamenti seemed miscalculated, and the search for ecstasy in the finale's closing pages succeeded only in producing whipped-up frenzy, but the second movement was a magical landscape of characterful plucked passages and subtly shaded ostinati, and the quick chordal sections in the opening movement had a taut muscularity that was properly "animé et très décidé". Here was a frustrating glimpse of the quartet in top form.

Richard Morrison

Theatre

But oh for Sullivan's music

Small Expectations
Elizabeth Hall

So, farewell then, GLC. And farewell too the GLC-sponsored satirical revues of Alistair Beaton and Ned Sherrin: having gleefully traduced Gilbert and Sullivan in the *Ratepayers' Iolanthe* and the *Metropolitan Mikado*, they now train the pop-gun of their wit on Dickens.

Here, Pip appears as the black adopted son of middle-class "progressives" from Islington who have emigrated to Billericay; Magwitch is an uncouth reporter from *The Sun* looking for a heartwarming story; Miss Havisham has turned into "Ms" Havisham, the voracious cocktail feminist editor of *Spare Side magazine*; her ward is a dumb blonde newsreader by the name of Estella Scott; and Herbert Pocket is a coke-snorting entrepreneur who launches young Pip from his warehouse flat in Docklands.

The up-and-coming graffiti artist gets his face in *The Face*, appears on the *South Bank Show* and exhibits at the Tate before learning his true parentage on *This is Your Life*.

The strength of the authors' earlier outings lay in Sullivan's music, and the signal weakness of this entertainment is not its feeble plot nor its reliance on the weasel bite of topicality so much as the score of the American composer Gerrard Kenny. Despite some highly proficient singing and dancing from Michael Seraphim and Maria Friedman in the principal roles, it is *less of an end-of-an-era romp* than a trite and unamusing end-of-the-pier show.

Martin Cropper

Opera: **Paul Griffiths** reflects on the lessons of recent failures in Wagnerian production, and **Richard Morrison** introduces BBC2's *Così fan tutte*, to be shown tonight

Competitive spirit

By a doleful coincidence Wagner has shown up the worst in the two London opera houses in recent new productions. *Parsifal* at the Coliseum finds Joachim Herz following an interesting line, but quite failing to come to terms with much of the atmosphere of the piece, or with its spectacle. *The Flying Dutchman* at Covent Garden, offering distinctly less evidence of original thought about the opera, also fails to operate on the scale of its subject.

Of course these are works that nowadays one wants to question rather hard, and ask what is redemption in Wagner's terms, what and wherefore the guilt that rages in the *Dutchman* and becomes the very substance of *Parsifal*, how the illusion of unity is produced within works that plainly draw on all kinds of musical, mythic, pictorial, literary and philosophical sources. But, before the questions can be asked, the defendant has to be brought into the court, and both the ENO and the Royal Opera have allowed Wagner to escape with a warning.

This would be all very well if productions of these operas were sufficiently frequent to be disposable, but of course they are not. The ENO have never done *Parsifal* before, and perhaps it will be a while before Covent Garden returns to Montsalvat after the ill-fated production by Terry Hands, never revived since its unveiling in 1979. So, whereas an unlucky choice of singer or conductor can soon be put right, hiring the wrong producer may have effects lasting a decade or more. To be fair, Mike Ashman was not the Royal Opera's first choice for the *Dutchman*: this was to have been staged by Andrei Tarkovsky, on whom the company had good reason to rely after his *Boris* there. But the principle remains.

Operatic productions have an unusual degree of permanence, and their costs, over an expected long period of subsidized running, are high. Perhaps they should be planned, therefore, more like ventures in another semi-permanent and costly art, that of architecture. The recent *Parsifal*, and still more so the recent *Dutchman*, had flaws that could easily have been detected at an early stage, but presumably by then it was too late for much to be done. If, however, these productions had been presented as *blueprints* before being commissioned then subsequent history might have been very different. Of course, there will be cases where managements will be happy to give a producer *carte blanche*, but there must be many cases too where the opportunity of a production might be opened to competition.

One would have to see, of course, whether opera producers turned out to have more hauteur than architects when it came to submitting projects. But maybe they would recognize that chances to stage *Parsifal* do not crop up every day, and that preparing an outline production might be a useful exercise. Maybe, too, companies would be able to eliminate designs that were going to be too big for their stages, or productions that were plainly groping in the dark.

Nobody would wish to deny producers the right to dream their own dreams: indeed, it is the absence of a dream that one feels at both of the new Wagner productions. And it may even be that the dreams would be the more vivid for being *quizzed* a bit at the start. — **P.G.**



Thomas Hampson, whose Guglielmo in *Così fan tutte* mixes personable grace and considerable power

The BBC has been promoting its new television version of *Così fan tutte* (tonight, BBC2 and Radio 3) heavily, and with justification. Jonathan Miller's production is handsome: the singing is generally top-notch.

What impresses most, however, is the ingeniously sparse television treatment. Miller never uses three camera shots on an aria where two will suffice, and, to compensate for the small screen's lack of width, much use is made of foreground and background groupings in the ensembles: a stylized "picture frame" device, perhaps, but ideal for allowing several characters' reactions to be observed simultaneously. Even David Myerscough Jones's set is an economical, though beautifully detailed, 1790s Neapolitan interior of browns and pastels, which is literally unwrapped during the overture.

Da Ponte's libretto might have been saying something sexist about women: Miller prefers to put both sexes through a disorientating experience. The final freeze-frame (the action is stopped just before the jolly last ensemble, which is sung over the credits) perfectly captures the rueful mood of four sadder and wiser lovers.

The production's romantic emphasis is heightened by some thoroughly full-blooded singing, particularly of the Act II duets. The virtues of Anthony Rolfe Johnson (Ferrando), Jean Rigby (Dorabella) and John Rawnsley (Don Alfonso) *are well enough known to* British opera-lovers. Ashley Putnam's Fiordiligi is a vivacious lass, vocally exciting in the upper register at least, and one would like to hear much more of the American baritone Thomas Hampson, whose Guglielmo mixes personable grace and considerable power.

The London Sinfonietta under Peter Robinson plays with unusually hard-edged accentuation, though the fiddles are less than unanimous in places. Ruth and Thomas Martin's English translation is a lively affair, but rhymes like "Good gracious, how loquacious" tend to evoke Lorenz Hart more than Lorenzo da Ponte. — **R.M.**

Endless miracles

London Choral Society/Glover
Festival Hall

It is not so easy to sit down and write sense after an experience such as Bach's *St Matthew Passion*: one's immediate impression is that half the greatest music of the last 500 years is contained in this supreme expression of grief and its underlying thread of consolation.

The performance took a while to find itself; some of Jane Glover's tempi were half a notch too slow, as in the opening chorus, which did not really develop enough momentum to launch the work on its long journey. But soon the music seemed to take charge, as it always does, its interaction of narrative, contemplative and dramatic elements mostly coming across with sufficient vividness. The London Choral Society made much of their dramatic setpieces, while the English Chamber Orchestra responded tellingly to Bach's endless miracles of instrumentation.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson, in less than ideal voice, was nonetheless a commanding Evangelist; Rodney McCann, replacing Willard White at short notice, made a dignified Christus; and the arias drew some fine singing from the bass David Wilson-Johnson, the tenor Laurence Dale and (particularly) the counter-tenor Paul Esswood.

Felicity Lott's gentle and pliable soprano was memorably suited to "Have Mercy, Lord", whose violin obbligato was wonderfully played by José-Luis Garcia. Here, of all places, we could have done without the determined coughing obbligato from a certain contingent of the audience.

Malcolm Hayes

INTEREST RATES

NEW RATES FOR INVESTORS

As from 1st April 1986, the interest rates on shares and deposits will be as follows:

	NET RATES OF INTEREST %	GROSS EQUIVALENT TO INCOME TAX PAYERS %
PLATINUM KEY		
balances over £10,000	9.00	12.68
balances under £10,000	8.80	12.39
MONTHLY INCOME		
balances over £10,000	8.65	12.18
balances under £10,000	8.46	11.92
CLASSIC KEY	8.65	12.18
DIAMOND KEY	8.00	11.27
FUTURE KEY	6.00	8.45
PAID-UP SHARES	6.00	8.45
MONEYMAKER SHARES	7.00	9.86
SUBSCRIPTION SHARES	6.75	9.51
S.A.Y.E.	8.62	12.14
DEPOSITS (Personal)	5.75	8.10
DEPOSITS (Basic Rate)	5.50	7.75
DEPOSITS (Higher Yield Basic Rate)	5.75	8.10

OTHER ACCOUNTS Existing High Interest Term Shareholders, 5 Star Bond holders, Special Investment Shareholders and Golden Key Account holders are notified that their interest rates will be reduced by 1.0% from 1st April 1986 but the differentials above the Paid-up Share rate will be maintained at the existing level.

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The different faces of James Cagney





Cagney's typical role: hoodlum in Angels With Dirty Faces.



Cagney as Admiral Halsey, US commander in the Pacific, in Gallant Hours; Bottom in Midsummer Night's Dream; and a police chief in Ragtime.

From Ivor Davis
Hollywood

James Cagney, who went from a celebrated film song-and-dance man to one of Hollywood's most lovable and most mimicked screen tough guys, died at his farm in Duchess County, New York, yesterday after a long illness.

The actor, who had suffered from failing health during the last few years of his life, had been discharged from hospital only a few days ago. He was 86.

Although after 65 films Cagney was best remembered for his roles as gangland mobsters in films like the *Public Enemy*, *Angels With Dirty Faces*, *The Gallant Hours* and *Ladykiller*, it was his role in the 1942 film *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, in which he played George M Cohan, and won an Oscar for best actor, that turned him into almost a patriotic symbol for the United States. In that musical he sang and danced in a magnificent, strutting performance as the vaudevillian Cohan.

Throughout his lifetime he was one of the most mimicked Hollywood stars, with movie lines like "You dirty rat" (which he never delivered in a film) and "Don't get me mad see" (which he did say on screen) becoming staple impersonations in comedy acts for nearly half a century.

It was in the 1931 film *Public Enemy* that Cagney got the tough-guy label which stuck for his entire life. In that picture he was asked to throw an omelette at co-star Mae Clark, but instead improvized, and squashed a grapefruit on her face thus launching one of the most lucrative tough-guy careers in screen history.

Although recognized as a tough-as-steel screen type, an equal among contemporaries like Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart, in life Cagney was a sweet, self-effacing man, acutely uncomfortable in the role as a high profile actor.

He officially retired from Hollywood in 1961, explaining: "The days aren't long enough for me. I spend most of my time on my farm." He did devote his energies to running his farm, raising cattle and staying out of the public spotlight. In 1974 he returned to Hollywood to become the first recipient of the American Film Institute's lifetime achievement award.

James Francis Cagney, who was born in New York City in July 1899, the second of five children of an Irish saloon-keeper, vowed not to return to film-making but in 1980 was tempted out of retirement to star in Milos Foreman's film *Ragtime*, in which he played a New York police commissioner.

When asked about his long screen career and enduring tough-guy roles, Cagney said: "I was never a serious actor, I was a song-and-dance man, a hoofer."

And asked why he retired from films so early, he explained: "I didn't like it. I'd been at it for some 40 years. It wasn't fun any more. After a while it gets down to essential needs. You need a wife, need friends, you need some money, good talk and you need the laughs."

Village voice

The headman who refuses to give up his fight

Continuing his series from a village in the Himalayas, Victor Zorza tells how the headman stood up to a drunken bureaucrat from the state capital and lived to regret it.

The quarrel in the Temple Square, where a visiting official was surrounded by angry villagers, threatened to get out of hand. "Fetch the headman," someone called out. He arrived running, just in time to avert a fracas, but has lived to regret his intervention.

Nain Singh had been making enemies among government officials ever since he had been elected headman. Other headmen demanded bribes from villagers for supporting an application for a disability pension, for certifying a document, for any service it was their duty to perform. They shared the proceeds with officials higher up the ladder. But Nain Singh would have no truck with the system and denounced it at every opportunity.

The headman, a tall, square-shouldered man with a walrus moustache, could often be heard in the Temple Square thundering against the thieving bureaucracy — "paper horses," as he called them.

He came from the Rajput caste, warriors-turned-farmers, yet the low-caste Harijans trusted him. They had been the farmers' serfs, but he had stood up for them when the Government abolished bondage in the 1970s. He had risked his position in the Rajput community by freeing his own bondsmen and cajoling and bullying others to do likewise.

The official who had started the altercation in the square had come to the village to investigate the embezzlement of post office funds. He was aggressively drunk, foul-mouthed, provocative. The village suspected that the investigator's task was to protect officials guilty of complicity, not to bring the embezzler to book.

Inspector mutters vengeance threats

Nain Singh had ordered the crowd to disperse and gave the visitor a piece of his mind. Instead of provoking the villagers and causing a brawl, he said, he should be looking for the real culprits among his fellow officials, who were the source of all corruption. The inspector retired to sleep it off, muttering threats of vengeance.

On his return to the mountain township from which the region is administered, he reported that Nain Singh had interfered with his attempt to carry out his assignment. Soon word reached the village that the sub-divisional magistrate, the highest government officer in the area, had ordered the headman's arrest — for obstructing an official in the execution of his duty.

Nain Singh had often told me that the magistrate was the kingpin of the local system of corruption, and had openly proclaimed this in the village square. The magistrate could not have been unaware of it. Was the arrest warrant his response?

"You can't fight the system," Nain Singh's friends warned him. The villagers were always talking about the Harijans' supposed champion, Watan Singh, who, they said, had made a fortune out of government grants intended to improve the condition of the disadvantaged. He had defeated all attempts to expose him and had retired to a mansion in town to live on his share of the funds he had allowed officials to siphon off.

Villagers pay bribes and keep quiet

The low-castes' latest representative on the Harijan Welfare Board, Mangatram, whose extortion of bribes from the poorest villagers I described last week, knows he can do so with impunity. He is safe, the villagers say, because he shares the bribes with his protector in the city, a government employee who has made a name for himself as the benefactor of the hill villages.

When the villagers complain, Mangatram tells them that his patron has the ear of the Prime Minister and can stop the flow of government funds to the area. The help they need so badly would cease altogether. So they pay the bribes and keep quiet.

Nain Singh submitted a formal petition to the Chief Minister in the state capital, detailing the charges against the two men. An inquiry was held, but its conclusions were not acted upon.

The magistrate who issued the warrant for the headman's arrest was at last transferred because, the villagers say, he had displeased some politicians. But Nain Singh continued to be dragged through the courts, diverted from his duties as headman, his energies absorbed by the need to defend himself. Yet he refused to give in. "I owe a debt to the people who elected me," he kept saying.

The results of previous inquiries, the villagers always said, had been covered with whitewash because the big man in town had friends in high places. How, I asked Nain Singh, could he hope to prevail against the system after years of futile struggle?

The headman conceded that he might not be able to do anything on his own. "But one day," he predicted, "you'll write about what you've seen in the village and the Prime Minister will read it and will come here. Or he'll order an investigation."

"Rajiv," he said, "will get to the bottom of this."

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Memories of Ireland, photographs; National Theatre, South Bank, SE1; Mon to Sat 10am to 11pm (ends May 10).

Screenprints by Julia Wilson; Greenwich Theatre Art Gallery, Crooms Hill, SE10; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends April 25).

Glass, Sculpture and Prints; Frome Museum Gallery, North Parade, Somerset; Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (ends May 2).

Etchings by D Y Cameron; Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 7, Sun 2 to 5. (ends June 12)

Last chance to see

Missionary's Letter of Discovery of the Moa; The British Library, Great Russell St, WC1; 10 to 5.30.

Works by Joshua Reynolds; Royal Academy of Arts, W1; 10 to 6.

Ecology and Electricity Supply Industry; Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, SW7; 10 to 6.

Egyptian Landscapes, weavings from the Ramses Wissa Wassef School; City of Edinburgh Art Centre, 2 Market St; 10 to 5.

Three Artists from Orkney; MacRobert Arts Centre, University of Stirling; 11 to 5.

Music

Flemenco Vivo, flemenco dancing and guitar; Royal Festival Hall, 12.30.

"Unfinished Symphony", GLC says farewell; Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1, 7.

Guitar duo by Tom Dupré and Richard Hand; St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, WC2, 1.05.

Concert by the Gabrieli String Quartet, with Emmy Verhey and William Nabore; Wigmore Hall, Wigmore St, W1, 7.30

Concert by the Guarneri Trio; St Andrew's Church, Edinburgh; 1.

Organ recital by Ian Tracey; Liverpool Cathedral, 11.15.

Cranbrook Town Band, The Terrace, De la Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 11.

Ravi Shankar and Kumar Bose, The Roundhouse, Chalk Farm Road, NW1, 7.30.

Teddy Bears' Easter Concert by the London Concert Orchestra, Barbican Hall, EC2, 3.

Easter Festival of Black music, Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, Kentish Town, NW5.

An Easter concert of Chamber Music, Endymion Ensemble, St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, WC2, 3.

General

The Golden Age of English Furniture, exhibition and craft demonstration: Brights of Nettlebed Showrooms, Elizabeth Brown House, 15 Cannonbury St, Berkeley, Glos; 10 to 4.

Farewell to the GLC; music, children's events, circus stalls, fairground, firework and laser display (8 and 12 midnight); Jubilee Gardens and the South Bank, SE1, 2 through to 12 pm.

Covent Garden Street Theatre, street entertainment of every kind; West Piazza, WC2, from 11.

End of the Road Show, song and puppet show on topical issues; Covent Garden Piazza, WC2, ring 240 5451 for information.

The Best and Last of the GLC New Variety Shows; Old White Horse, 261 Brixton Road, SW2, 8.

Children's Day at Battersea Park, marching bands and majorettes, funfair, face painting, storytelling and treasure hunt, plus the Roland Rat Roadshow; Battersea Park, 11 to 5.

Easter Eggcitement, batmaking, face painting, story telling and clowns; Royal Festival Hall Foyer, South Bank, SE1, 1 to 4.

Fun Run, Highate Woods and Village by London Hash House Harriers; meet Highgate Underground, 5.30

Crafts Fair; Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, NW6; 11 to 6.

1986 Camden Festival; for information enquire 01 388 1394.

Antiques and Collectors Fair; Hammersmith Palais, Shepherds Bush Road, W6, 10 to 4.

London Harness Horse Parade; Regent's Park, NW1, 12.

Easter Hats and Bonnet Parade for youngsters; Barbican Centre Conservatory, EC2, 2.

Antiques and Collectors Fair; Wembley Arena, Middlesex, 10 to 4.

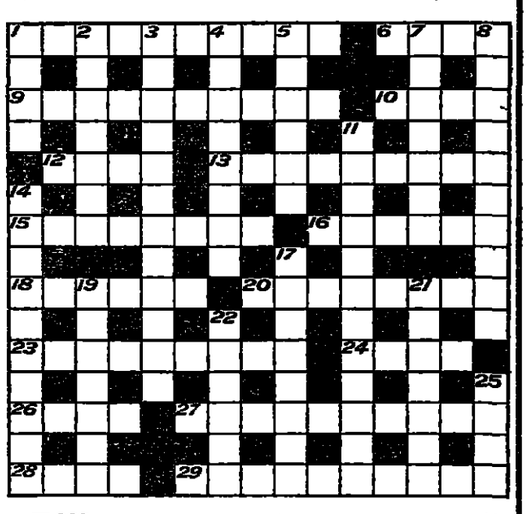
Coalhouse Fort, a river defence of East London; East Tilbury, Essex, 1 to 5.

Easter Bonnet Parade; Marine Parade, Worthing, Easter Egg Hunt; Castle Park, Bangor, 10.

Model Engineers' Society Miniature Railway open day, Transport Museum Grounds, Cultra, Northern Ireland, 12 to 6.

The Red Shoes, ICA, The Mall, London SW1, 2.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,007



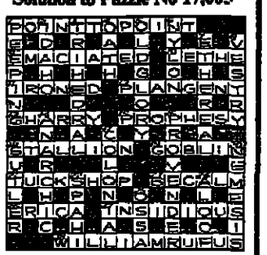
ACROSS

1 The entertainment of guests could be up to her, say (5,5).
6 Provided on return with quiet perch, perhaps (4).
9 A fisherman likes to, but not while sweeping (5,1,4).
10 A mother? He never had one (4).
12 Prepare strawberries in port (4).
13 6 about to deserve degree (9).
15 A fan here and there rioting . . . (8).
16 . . . or lost in the crowd, in Slough (6).
18 Shrew packs a right in unarmed combat (6).
20 Rose and roared again? (8).
23 Sick of dividing 11 into four (3,6).
24 Suffer in Paddington, for instance (4).
26 Lottery providing minor return (4).
27 Pips possibly obtained from giant limes (4-6).
28 Sisters in unsisterly displays (4).
29 Scouts should always show willing (2,8).

DOWN

1 Nag a drudge (4).
2 'ave a look for a girl in fiction (7).
3 Next, a hair oil that can produce a lift (12).
4 I had to stress outside chance (8).
5 Put a roof on yonder church (6).
7 Fashionable lady of the Crossways in a state (7).
8 River's got fish — about 12 (10).
11 Low character, this old soldier (7,5).
14 Mr Sprat, a capital writer (4,6).
17 We agree to listen more than once (4,4).
19 The umpire has to impose control verbally — what a burden! (7).
21 King's almost without a student (7).
22 Not fixed in Alabama port (6).
25 Dressed many a boy (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,005



The solution to prize puzzle No 17,006 will be published next Saturday

Concise crossword, page 10

Nature notes

Millions of summer migrants are about to arrive. A few chiffchaffs regularly overwinter in southern England, but the main contingent of summer visitors is now joining them: small green birds, whose clinking song rings out from the high tree tops. The first sand-martins are back: they normally nest in holes in sandpits, and have grown scarcer as good sites have diminished, but some have adapted to nesting in dry drain-pipes. Swallows and yellow wagtails will be the next species to return.

Most jays have gone back from town gardens to the woods, where they are chasing each other through the branches with a dramatic slow-motion flight and a great variety of harsh calls. Lapwings are displaying over arable fields, tilting their round wings wildly to left and right, and producing a curious hum with their wing-feathers.

Lesser celandine leaves are thick on the ground, and the first flowers are opening, two or three weeks later than usual. Colt's-foot is also very late. Cuckoo-pint leaves are growing in sturdy bunches but the purple spikes are slow to appear. Pale leaves are breaking through the glistening buds on the horse-chestnuts, and larch buds are showing a tiny green spot. DJM

Anniversaries

Births: René Descartes, philosopher, La Haye, France, 1596; Franz Joseph Haydn, Rohrau, Austria, 1732; Edward Fitzgerald, translator of *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, Bredfield, Suffolk, 1809.

Deaths: John Donne, London, 1631; John Constable, London, 1837; Charlotte Brontë, Haworth, Yorkshire, 1855; Emil von Behring, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate, 1901, Marburg, Germany, 1917.

The Eiffel Tower was inaugurated, 1889.

The week's walks

Today: Charles Dickens' Literary Tour, meet St Paul's Underground, 11; Jack the Ripper Murders, meet Whitechapel Underground, 2; The Famous Square Mile, meet St Paul's Underground, 2; Haunted London, meet St Paul's Underground, 7 (ends in a pub).

Tomorrow: Inn's of Court, meet Chancery Lane Underground (ticket office), 11; Nature Walk in Bushy Park, meet Hampton Court Gate, 2.30; Fools, Fairs and Festivals pub walk special, meet Blackfriars Underground, 7.45.

Wednesday: Treasures and Trivia of Royal Westminster, meet Green Park Underground, 11; Legal London - Inside the Law Courts, meet Holborn Underground, 2; The London of Jack the Ripper, meet Whitechapel Underground, 7.30.

Thursday: Westminster Abbey visit, meet Westminster Underground, 11; Saxon and Norman London, meet Museum of London, 2.30; Best of British Pubs Night, meet Bond Street Underground (ticket office), 7.30.

Friday: Legal and Illegal London, meet St Paul's Underground, 10.30; Life in Medieval London, meet Museum of London, 2.30; An historic pub walk - Dickens' Hostelries, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.

Saturday: Shakespeare's London - lunchtime pub walk, meet Monument Underground, 11; Blood, Torment and Sanctuary, meet Farringdon Underground, 2.30; An historic pub walk - Thameside, meet Blackfriars Underground, 7.30.

Sunday: Historic Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 11; Picturesque Hampstead Village and The Heath, meet Hampstead Underground, 11; Along Regent's Canal, meet Camden Town Underground, 2.30; an historic pub walk - Bloomsbury, meet Holborn Underground, 7.30.

Roads

London and the South East: A13: Lane closures on both carriageways of Newham Way at East Ham could cause delays. A10: Contraflow introduced between Rush Green and Hailey interchanges, Hoddesdon bypass, diversion via B1502. Earls Court: Heavy traffic in West London as Ideal Home exhibition ends.

The Midlands: M1: Lane closures between junctions 15 and 16 N of the Rothersthorpe service area, Northamptonshire. M5: Birmingham: lane closures between junctions 4 (Lydiate Ash) and 5 (Rashwood). A453: Donnington Park, Leicestershire, extra traffic likely because of motor cycle racing.

Wales and the West: M5: Bristol: outside lane closures N and southbound between junctions 15 and 16. A380: Contraflow at Ideford between Exeter and Torquay. Bristol exhibition centre: expect congestion, Ideal Home exhibition.

The North: A1(M): Contraflow on the southbound carriageway near the junction with the A66, County Durham. A1: Contraflow on the Catterick bypass, Yorkshire, bridge repairs. Carlisle Races: congestion likely.

Scotland: M90: Lane closures between junctions 10 (M85) and 11 (A9). Edinburgh: Folk Festival, congestion likely; Leigh St, width restriction, delays likely.

Information supplied by AA

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 20TT 084155 (the winner lives in Stockport). £50,000 15SF 669292 (Aylesbury). £25,000 3KZ 383656 (Stockton on Tees).

Scout Job Week

Scouts will be taking part in group and individual projects from today until April 5 to raise funds to support local Scouting. All those taking part will have an official Job Card which people should ask to see if they have any doubts about someone offering to do a job.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.17	2.05
Austria Sch	24.85	23.75
Belgium Fr	74.10	70.20
Canada $	2.145	2.045
Denmark Kr	13.77	12.47
Finland Mkk	8.15	7.65
France Fr	10.85	10.40
Germany Dm	3.57	3.39
Greece Dr	230.00	210.00
Hong Kong $	11.90	11.40
Ireland Pt	1.19	1.13
Italy Lira	2425.00	2305.00
Japan Yen	277.00	263.00
Netherlands Gld	4.01	3.82
Norway Kr	11.15	10.60
Portugal Esc	229.00	219.00
South Africa Rd	3.80	3.10
Spain Pta	223.00	211.00
Sweden Kr	11.27	10.72
Switzerland Fr	2.93	2.84
USA $	1.542	1.472
Yugoslavia Dar	540.00	490.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 381.1

London: The *FT Index closed up 9.6 on Thursday at 1399.0*
New York: The Down Jones industrial average closed up 23.71 on Thursday at 1834.51

Weather forecast

A depression in the North Sea is moving slowly E. A cold front across northern France at first will move away into the continent.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, Midlands (S), Channel Islands: Cloudy with some rain or sleet at first, sunny intervals with showers developing; wind W light or moderate; max temp 9C (48F).

E, central N, NE England: Fog patches at first, sunny periods developing with scattered showers of rain, sleet or snow; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 8C (46F).

Midlands (W), Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Fog patches at first, sunny intervals with scattered showers of rain sleet or snow developing; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 8C (46F).

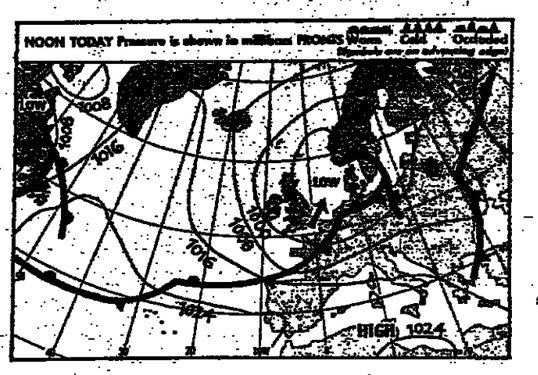
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow: Sunny periods with scattered showers of sleet or snow, wind W light or moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

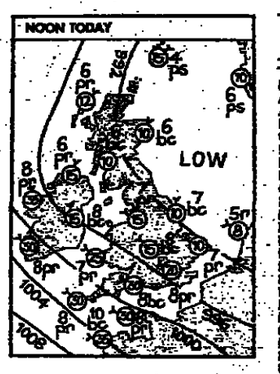
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll: Sunny intervals with showers of rain, sleet or snow; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals with showers of sleet or snow; wind N to NE light or moderate; max temp 6C (43F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: The rather cold showery weather will continue, showers of sleet or snow in many areas.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind cyclonic moderate or fresh soon becoming westerly strong occasional gale. Rain then showers. Visibility moderate becoming good. Sea moderate becoming very rough. English Channel (E) St. George's Channel: Wind west or northwest strong occasional gale. Showers. Visibility good. Sea very rough. Irish Sea: Wind northwesterly fresh or strong. Showers. Visibility good. Sea rough.





b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers.
Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.

Sun, Moon and Stars

Sun Rises: 6.89 am
Sun Sets: 7.32 pm
Moon rises 2.06 am
Moon sets 9.04 am
Last quarter tomorrow

Lighting-up time

London 8.02 pm to 6.07 am
Bristol 8.11 pm to 6.17 am
Edinburgh 6.18 pm to 6.15 am
Manchester 8.12 pm to 6.13 am
Penzance 8.22 pm to 6.30 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	5	41	Guernsey	c	9	48
B'mingham	r	3	37	Inverness	s	8	46
Blackpool	c	5	41	Jersey	dr	9	48
Bristol	c	5	41	London	r	4	39
Cardiff	c	5	41	M'chester	r	3	37
Edinburgh	f	5	41	Newcastle	c	6	43
Glasgow	f	6	41	R'ridaway	s	6	43

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Humidity: 6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05ins Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.3 hrs Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 996.1 millibars, rising

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.16ins Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.2 hrs Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1009.3 millibars, rising
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: , lowest day max: , highest rainfall: hr, highest sunshine: hr

Saturday: Highest day temp: Poole 13C (55F), lowest day max: Blenheim Island, 6C (43F), highest rainfall: Keswick 0.87 in; highest sunshine: Kinlosse 8.9 hr

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High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.02	7.0	6.32	6.5
Aberdeen	5.41	3.8	6.12	3.9
Avonmouth	11.35	12.1	11.59	11.4
Belfast	3.19	3.3	3.54	3.4
Cardiff	11.23	11.1	11.44	10.6
Devonport	10.10	5.9	10.25	4.9
Dover	3.09	6.3	3.36	6.0
Falmouth	9.40	4.8	9.55	4.7
Glasgow	4.59	4.8	5.18	4.9
Harwich	4.01	3.9	4.31	3.8
Holyhead	2.28	5.3	2.54	5.2
Hull	10.39	6.9	11.04	6.9
Ilfracombe	10.21	8.4	10.42	8.1
Leith	7.08	5.1	7.33	5.2
Liverpool	3.23	9.0	3.47	8.8
Lowestoft	1.34	2.5	2.02	2.1
Margate	4.03	4.7	4.38	4.3
Milford Haven	10.29	6.5	11.02	6.2
Newquay	9.33	6.5	9.57	6.2
Oban	9.52	3.4	10.17	3.3
Portland	9.18	5.1	9.34	4.9
Portland	11.15	1.8	11.33	1.8
Portsmouth	3.43	4.6	4.19	4.3
Sheerness	3.17	6.1	3.45	5.8
Southampton	3.02	4.4	3.31	4.2
Swansea	10.42	8.9	11.08	8.5
Tees	8.08	4.9	8.35	4.9
Whitehaven	3.56	4.2	4.22	3.8

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	7.6	.28	11	52	showers
Bridlington	7.1	.09	11	52	sunny
Cromer	8.4	.06	12	54	showers
Lowestoft					
Clacton	5.2	.15	11	52	showers
Margate		.04	11	52	showers
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	6.9	.22	10	50	sun pm
Hastings	8.1	.13	10	50	sunny
Eastbourne	7.7	.09	10	50	sunny
Brighton	7.3	.28	9	48	bright
Worthing	8.5	.16	10	50	sunny
Littlehampton	7.2	.16	10	50	sunny
Bognor R	8.4	.13	10	50	showers
Southsea	8.0	.14	10	50	sunny
Sandown	8.3	.25	11	52	showers
Shanklin	8.8	.28	10	50	hail pm
Bournemth	5.9	.24	11	52	hail pm
Poole	4.9	.12	13	55	showers
Swanage	7.0	.06	11	52	showers
Weymouth	4.0	.16	9	48	bright
Exmouth	3.5	.13	11	52	hail pm
Teignmouth	5.5	.17	10	50	sun am
Torquay	5.5	.20	11	52	showers
Falmouth	7.3	.24	8	46	hail pm
Penzance	5.8	.15	9	48	bail
Jersey	8.0	.11	11	52	hail
Guernsey	6.9	.09	11	52	showers
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	5.4	.26	7	45	sun pm
Newquay	4.4	.26	10	50	hail
Milacombe	4.0	.24	9	48	showers
Teeby	6.4	.15	10	50	showers
Colwyn Bay	-	.04	10	50	bright
Morecambe	4.6	.24	7	45	showers
Douglas	4.4	.10	8	46	bright
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London	4.2	.15	12	54	thun pm
Thames Airpt	6.5	.17	11	52	thun pm
Bristol (Cnt)	3.1	.07	10	50	hail pm
Cardiff (Cnt)	4.1	.06	10	50	showers
Anglesey	1.3	-	9	48	showers
W'pool Airpt	5.9	.13	9	48	rain
Manchester	4.2	.22	10	50	showers
Nottingham	6.3	.15	10	50	hail pm
W'ck-H'ham	6.6	.02	10	50	showers
Carlisle	7.5	.12	9	48	showers
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	4.7	.45	7	45	hail
Prestwick	-	.12	9	48	showers
Glasgow	4.6	.13	9	48	showers
Tiree	4.7	.28	8	46	hail am
Stornoway	4.2	.17	9	48	showers
Lerwick	2.7	.08	8	46	hail pm
Wick	4.8	.01	10	50	hail
Kinloss	8.9	-	11	52	sunny
Aberdeen	5.6	-	12	54	sunny
St. Andrews	7.0	.01	9	48	sun am
Edinburgh	6.6	.13	10	50	showers
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast		1.6	.06	5	43 hail pm

Times are Saturday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	f	15	59	Cologne	f	7	45	Majorca	s	19	66	Rome	s	16	61
Alcudia	f	18	64	C'phagen	f	5	41	Malaga	s	19	66	Salzburg	c	6	43
Alex'dria	c	19	66	Corfu	s	18	64	Malta	f	17	63	S.Paulo*	f	27	81
Algiers	s	19	66	Dublin	f	7	45	Melb'rne	r	23	73	S.P'dwo*	s	17	63
Amst'dam	f	7	45	Dubrovnik	s	16	61	Mexico C*	s	20	68	Santiago*	s	21	70
Athens	s	19	66	Faro	s	18	64	Miami	r	21	70	Seoul	s	11	52
Bahrain	s	25	77	Florence	f	17	63	Milan	s	17	63	Singapore	r	25	79
Barbados*	f	28	82	Frankfurt	f	9	48	Montreal*	s	16	61	Stockholm	c	4	39
Barbuda				Funchal	f	17	63	Moscow	s	11	52	Strasbourg	c	7	45
Beirut				Geneva	c	8	46	Munich	f	7	45	Sydney	f	22	72
Belgrade	s	18	64	Gibraltar	s	20	68	Nairobi	f	27	81	Tangier	s	17	63
Berlin	f	8	46	Helsinki	r	5	41	Naples	f	16	61	Tel Aviv	r	17	63
Bermuda*	r	19	66	Hong K'	c	25	77	N York*	s	21	70	Tenerife	s	20	68
Biarritz	c	14	57	Innsbruck	f	3	41	N York*	s	22	72	Tokyo	c	12	54
Bou'ne	r	8	37	Istanbul	f	11	52	Nice	s	18	64	Toronto*	s	20	68
Borde'x	r	9	48	Jeddah	s	34	93	Oslo	r	3	37	Tunis	s	17	63
Brussels	r	4	39	Jo'burg*	s	23	73	Paris	r	5	41	Valencia	s	19	66
Budapest	c	16	61	Kaduna	s	29	84	Peking	s	15	59	Vancouver*	f	12	54
B Aires*	f	28	82	L Palmas	c	19	66	Perth	s	31	88	Venice	f	14	57
Cairo	s	22	72	Lisbon	f	15	59	Prague	c	7	45	Vienna	c	5	41
Capo Tn	f	20	68	Locarno	c	14	57	Reykjvik	s	3	37	Warsaw	f	13	55
Chicago	f	17	63	Luxemb'g	sl	2	36	Rhodes	s	20	68	Washton*	s	22	72
Chicago*	s	24	75	L Angels*	c	18	64	Riyadh	s	34	93	Wellngtn*	f	14	57
Gib'altar*	r	11	52	Madrid	f	14	57	Rio de J	c	25	79	Zurich	f	7	45

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

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EASTER MONDAY

Are Afrikaners incapable of change? In the Western Cape, many are confounding the stereotype. More flexible than their fathers, not notably intolerant in attitude, they do not envisage an eruption sweeping them away

On the lip of a volcano

By J.M.Coetzee

Pictures by David Goldblatt



Working together: Jan "Boland" Coetzee, rugby international turned wine-farmer, is determined to improve labour relations through better working conditions

Some 40 miles from Cape Town, on the fringe of the wine-farming region of the Cape Province, lies Stellenbosch, the second-oldest town in South Africa. Though it is the seat of a major university, Stellenbosch is not a notably liberal place. Its students are well-behaved, its white voters have always stood firmly behind the National Party, which has held power since 1948. Liberals have gained no footing here, but then neither has the ultra-right.

A few months ago, the highway between Cape Town and Stellenbosch was effectively closed: bands of black and coloured — mixed-race — youths hung about on the verges or waited on overpasses to stone cars. Burning barricades sometimes blocked the road; on bad days even the airport, which lies along this route, could be reached only under police escort.

Today, as I drive out to Stellenbosch, the highway is reputed to be safe. I pass an armoured troop carrier parked under a tree. A soldier, crouched on the embankment, stares at something through binoculars. From the vicinity of the Crossroads squatter camp, an illegal shanty town that has been the scene of recent violence, a pillar of yellow smoke rises into the air. The sun blazes down. All is quiet on this southern front, by South African standards.

I am on my way to meet some of the citizens of Stellenbosch, strangers as yet to me, to hear how they feel about what is going on in our country. My mind is open, I am ready to be surprised.

A week ago, in the village of Greytown, I overheard a farmer, a fat apoplectic-looking man in khakis, everyone's notion of the brutal slavemaster. "P.W. Botha and his promises", he growled. "If he won't put up, he should shut up." (The Afrikaans idiom he used was a good deal cruder than the English version.) If, even in the somnolent remoter valleys, Afrikaners were irritated by the snail's pace of change, how much bolder might they not be nearer the big city?

As I will discover, the people I interview do not conform to the reigning stereotype of the Afrikaner. They do not speak contemptuously of blacks. They are not notably intolerant in their attitudes, heartless in their conduct or indolent in their daily life. They seem not to bear the worst marks of apartheid, a doctrine and a set of social practices that scars the moral being of whites as it degrades and demeans blacks. Whether they can be said to be representative of their three million compatriots — in other words, of 60 per cent of South Africa's whites — I do not know. They all identify themselves as Afrikaners, but their allegiances seem to lie as much with the broad South African middle class as with the Afrikaner tribe. In this respect they are typical of the generation born after 1948, a generation that, having grown up under Afrikaner hegemony, can afford to be more self-assured, less belligerently nationalistic than their fathers.

Indeed, I am struck above all by the calm of those I interview. They do not talk like people perched on the lip of a volcano. All of them believe the world around them is changing (and should be changing faster), but nowhere do they seem to envisage an eruption of change that might sweep them away. Yet they live in country seething with black anger, and at war on its borders. Has the ring of steel around the black townships fostered in them an unreal sense of security, a culpable ignorance, a foolish calm? Or do they in truth have darker fears than they are ready to divulge? Are they telling the truth, or have they chosen to engage in acts of self-presentation for an audience of strangers?

I put the question, yet it seems to me falsely put. How often in our lives does the truth of ourselves, the whole and unmixed truth, emerge? Are we not routinely engaged in acts of self-presentation, acts which it would be excessively puritanical to condemn as insincere? Surely, in getting to know the truth of another person, we neither accept nor reject his self-presentations, but read them, as best we can, in whatever context we can summon up. A few hours of conversation will not give us privileged access to "The Afrikaner": it would be naive to expect that. What we have below are excerpts from the texts of four lives, fragments of the text of a national discourse.

In one of the pleasanter white suburbs, I meet Kaffie Pretorius, an attractive matronly woman in her 30s. Brought up in Lambert's Bay, on South Africa's west coast, where her father kept a store, she married an academic, settled in Stellenbosch, paints in her spare time. But she still hankers for the desolate west-coast landscape: when she goes there on holiday, she takes her children on long rambles in the veld to teach them the plant-lore she learned as a child.

We speak in Afrikaans, our common tongue, the language of most of rural South Africa. Like everyone else I speak to, Kaffie Pretorius is depressed about the failing economy, about accelerating inflation and the collapse of the South African currency, which has led in only a few months to a doubling in the prices of imported goods, including petrol. Yet, to my surprise, she observes that these economic woes may not be such a bad thing: "For the first time, Whites are truly affected — for the first time they must think seriously about the future." And then, after a pause: "How did we think we could hold on to all of this?" She waves a hand to embrace her spacious home, the prosperous neighbourhood, and beyond it the town of Stellenbosch, surrounded by thousands of acres of farmland. "How did we ever think we could hold on to it?"

I have no reply. I am touched by her words; by their suddenness, by the feeling behind them. Perhaps one can be so naked only with strangers. Yet afterwards I wonder whether I would not have been equally touched, though in a different way, had she lamented: "How can they take all this away from us?" Is it a good idea to indulge, in oneself or anyone else, these fits of voluptuous self-recrimination? "Things go in phases", she resumes. "We are the generation that will have to make the adjustment. Our children will find it easier. Already, children find it easier to relate to coloured friends than we ever did."

In what spheres of life, I ask, are whites going to find it hardest to adjust? "First, education. When schools are integrated, standards drop. It's unfortunate, but it's a fact. Look at Zimbabwe. Second, neighbours." Would she personally mind black or coloured neighbours? "Not at all", she replies. "If a black family could afford to move in next door, I would welcome them."

I am struck, as we talk, by how vague and shifting her fears are, and by how typical she is of most whites in this respect. At one moment, she envisages a future social order much like the present one, though without the racial laws. At other moments, she seems to have a grimmer picture before her eyes: a hand-to-mouth existence as an unwelcome guest in the land of her birth. It is one of the bitterest consequences of the decades-long suppression of black dissent that ordinary whites now not only have no one with whom to imagine negotiating their future, but have not the vaguest idea of what blacks might be prepared to settle for.

"Our women are the worst", Kaffie Pretorius remarks. "It is because domestic help is so easy to get. Utter idleness. They get into their cars in the morning and drive around aimlessly all day. If they are the most conservative, it is because they have the most to lose."

Does she herself have a servant, and how have interpersonal relations been during the present unrest? "Martha is going to have a baby soon, which has led us to talk to each other more openly. It strikes me how hard we find it to think our way into the life our servants lead. I wonder how I would feel, in this awful summer heat, living in a corrugated steel house."

After lunch, some teenage friends of the family stop by. They have just written their school-leaving examinations. For the boys, the choice is whether to enrol in university and postpone military service or go into the army. I ask whether they have any doubts about serving in Namibia (still called South West Africa by most White South Africans), or patrolling South Africa's Black townships. No, they reply: one must be prepared to make sacrifices for one's country. All the same, they are cynical about South Africa's occupation of Namibia and its professed aims there (to protect the right of the territory to self-determination). As for the strife at home, they agree that blacks should be given more freedom but then, says one of them, Dawid, whites should have freedom too, freedom to found a state in which they will be their own masters. I ask where this state should be, thinking he will propose some tiny spartan colony on the Orange River. "The Transvaal, the Orange Free State, and northern Natal", he replies, naming a vast area containing perhaps three-quarters of South Africa's economic resources. "Our forefathers shed enough blood for those parts of the country to justify our claim to them."

He speaks the language, arrogantly possessive, of the enduring right-wing dream of a national homeland where the Afrikaner will be left to run his affairs without interference, and where blacks will face a clear and simple choice: to stay on as rightless, wage-earning sojourners, or to pack their bags and seek their salvation elsewhere.

Dawid's friends shake their heads and smile. Clearly they don't take him seriously. As for Dawid, his face is inscrutable. Does he believe in what he says, or is he trying to shock me? I know the streak of sly humour behind the Afrikaner's mask of dourness. Is Dawid a joker? "What are your ambitions?" I ask him. "To qualify as a clinical psychologist and then go into a career in politics", he replies.

"I travel widely, I talk to many people", says Michiel le Roux. "I would say that, down to the smallest town in South Africa, there is a perception that things have changed, totally and drastically; 1985 has left a mark on everyone. There is an awareness that the country is in a crisis, and this cuts across boundaries of age, class, language.

"No one thinks we need only take a few deep breaths for things to go back to normal, as they did in 1977", he says, referring to the 1976-77 uprisings in Soweto that shook the country for 18 months. "For this reason it has become possible for a strong leader to take South Africa in a direction that would have been unthinkable in 1984. Anything is thinkable in 1986, provided that the leadership is strong enough."



Good neighbour: Kaffie Pretorius would welcome a black family next door — if they could afford it

Le Roux, a graduate in law, is at the age of 36 an executive in a Stellenbosch-based liquor company. We meet in his spacious office overlooking a courtyard in which stands an disused wooden wine-press, tall as a house.

Does the strong leadership he refers to exist? "No, clearly it doesn't. President Botha gave strong leadership — stronger than one expected — up to a certain point. Then he faltered. The issue over which he faltered was residential segregation. The feeling that we are directionless is widespread. People have no feeling of being on the road to anywhere."

If the last year has been a year of crisis, how has the crisis manifested itself in this quiet, civilized town with its oak-lined streets and painstakingly restored 18th-century houses? Race relations are good, or seem to be, Michiel replies. He is conscious of no hostility when he visits coloured areas, calls for a boycott of white business have met with little success. Yet, he concedes, it is quite possible that he is deluded. A coloured school principal warned him of a "tremendous level of aggression" just beneath the surface. What more can he say? One can report only what one sees.

Where we go from here neither of us is sure. I remember the soldiers I passed on the highway, the smoke over the shanty towns. Which is the true face of South Africa — Crossroads, burning, or Stellenbosch, on the surface so placid? Months ago, I remember, on a quiet Sunday afternoon, I cycled through this town. "*Amandla!* (Power!)", shouted a voice behind me. I glanced around. A man, not black, but coloured, waved a fist at me from the pavement. "*Amandla!*" he shouted again, in case I had misunderstood him. Was his the true hidden face of Stellenbosch?

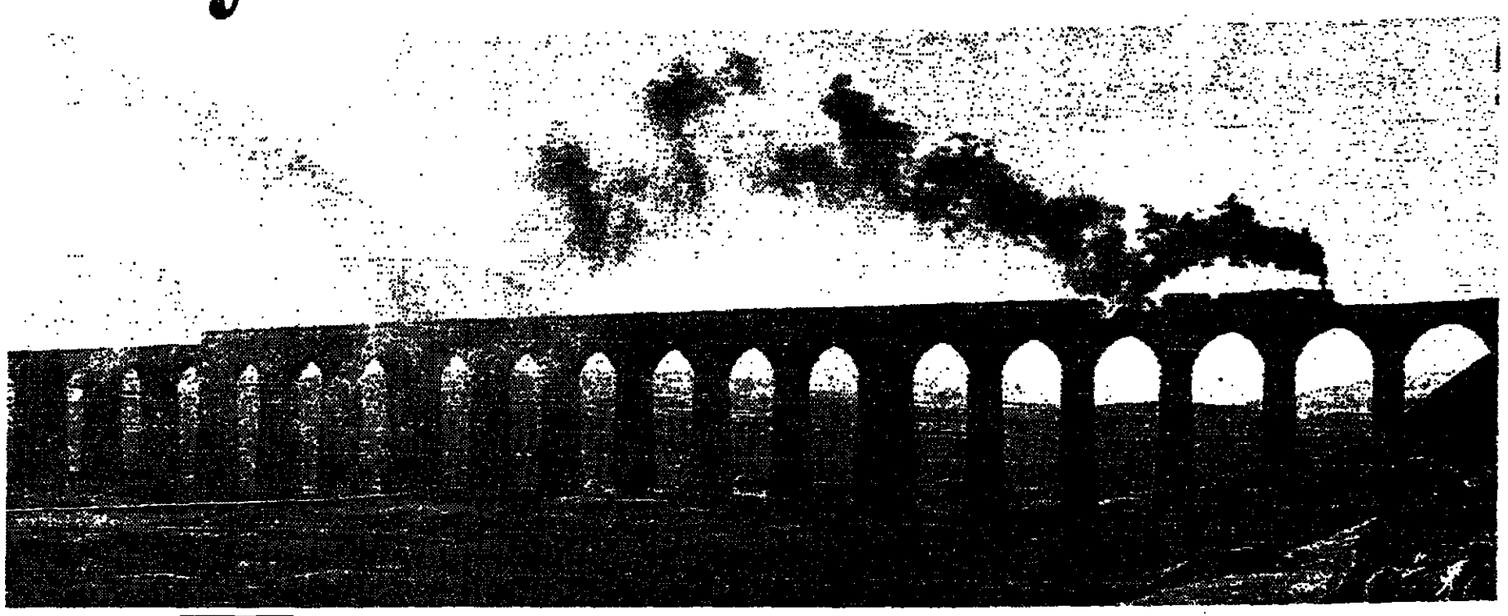
We talk about foreign sterotypes of the Afrikaner. Michiel shrugs them off. "Stereotypes are always a generation out of date — that is their nature." Would he regard himself as a representative modern Afrikaner? "It is curious how a society changes", he replies. "It is like a child growing: day by day you see no difference, then all of a sudden the child is grown up. For Afrikaners of my generation, born after 1948, the old issues have never really had relevance. It is a question of self-confidence. The Afrikaner's language is no longer threatened. He rules the land. The things that matter to him today are the same things that matter to an American, and Englishman, a German: his children, his job, his salary, his car, his holiday. He has been absorbed into a cultural pattern that is basically American.

"If you ask me to put my finger on anything that is different from a political point of view about the Afrikaner I would say it is simply that he tends to be 20 or 30 years behind the times. Take racial discrimination. Before World War II, racial discrimination was a fact of life all over the West. The West came to realize that it was wrong. Now it is gradually becoming accepted here that you don't judge

Continued on page 18, col 1

Railway line that ran out of steam

As a large-scale inquiry into British Rail's threat to close the Settle-Carlise line gets under way, Richard North reports on the battle



In the week before the hearing that will decide its future, traffic was brisk on one of England's most beautiful railway lines.

The Misses Temple, tweeded enthusiasts, their feet comfortably nestled on newspaper on the opposite seat, were headed for Batty Wife Moss Viaduct (rechristened during its making The *Ribblehead Viaduct*), on the Settle-Carlisle line: they were going to Leeds.

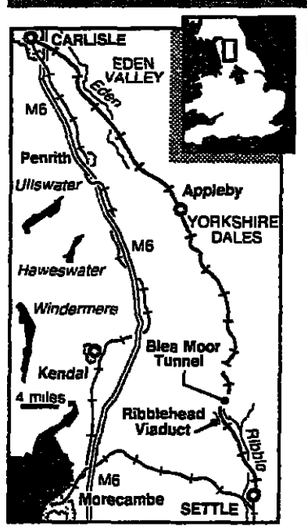
We had been passing high moorland with the mountains of the Lake District to the west and the North Pennines to the east. Snow was braving it out wherever the lie of land gave it shadowy sanctuary. Wherever the terrain was too bleak for the spring lambs, there were walkers.

"We came on this train to see the *Liverpool garden festival*", said Kathleen Temple. "There were primroses and cowslips all the way: *it was lovely.*" Her sister Nancy leant forward to insist that surely the chief glory must be the Appleby Horse fair; "The gypsies come to town, from everywhere. They have races in the street".

Appleby is bang in the middle of the line, and may see its last train next year when – if – British Rail succeeds in closing this monument to capitalism, tenacity (hundreds of deaths occurred among the 6,000 navvies who camped in shanties during its making), and engineering genius. It is at Appleby that the Transport Users *Consultative Committee hearings* into the closure plans began last week.

The line was a typical creation of the high railway building period (it was opened in 1876) in which companies battled with each other for routes. It had been proposed as an alternative route from the northern cities to Scotland, more as a way of persuading the Midland Railway's competitors to allow better access to their track than as a serious venture. Parliament would not let the company back down from its plans when the *bluff succeeded in its original* aims.

And so, for 72 miles the Long Drag, *as it is called, triumphantly* hauls its way into the hills and on the way includes 325 bridges, 21



viaducts and 14 tunnels. The jewel in its crown is the Ribblehead Viaduct: 104 feet high, 440 yards long, its 24 arches make it the York Minster of the piece. It needs a lot of money spent on it.

The line is part of the extensive "Provincial" (non-Inter City) network of BR, which includes some wonderfully lovely lines in Scotland, the Cumbrian coast, Wales and East Anglia. Enthusiasts dream of a day when they constitute a secondary network of scenic routes, timed and promoted as a prime tourist attraction for rich tourists and walkers, that vast army of car-weary Green Tourists which the Countryside Commission *has identified as an enormous* growth point in the British economy.

THE TIMETABLE

In August 1983, BR formally declared its intention to close the Settle-Carlisle line. The *Transport Users' Consultative* Committees, the independent consumers' watchdog for British Rail, received 22,000 objections from users. Between now and the end of April the two regional TUCCs involved will hear some of them in person, and deliver a report to the Secretary of State for Transport.

The report will dwell only on the hardship they believe closure will cause; but they can make recommendations for alleviating it, and may take the view that only the railway can meet the case. That report would not be expected until this autumn at the earliest.

The Secretary of State will publish a letter giving his "reasoned decision", taking into account any representations made to him after that. Even if *he decides for closure, it is unlikely* that it could take place before late 1987.

THE BATTLE LINES

THE SALESMAN

Ron Cotton is the BR official overseeing the closure. As the man who spearheaded BR's Inter City Savers, *which are largely credited with* its successful expansion of business in the face of deregulated coach competition, he is a past-master of marketing.

Under his management, the Settle-Carlisle line has seen a spectacular growth in business: traffic has doubled in the last three years, and it now covers its day-to-day costs, and thus outperforms the average for the rest of the "Provincial" network, in which trains more normally cover half their direct costs. "Two for the price of one" deals, and even a Live Aid month, have brought the line many fans.

"The problem is that the line *needs an injection of capital, and* needs it now", he says. "Over the next decade or two, it needs capital expenditure of perhaps £13 million. More immediately, we certainly need something like £5 million in the next three years, of which The Ribblehead Viaduct alone needs between £2.6 and £3 million to keep it going for 15 years or so."

BR is expected to run its rural lines as a social service, under Public Service Obligation arrangements which allow it subsidy on routes where no profit is expected. *It has been getting rather more* imaginative in its management and marketing of some scenic routes, *and a package of improvements for* such routes (of the kind already announced for the Central Wales



Marketing wizard: Ron Cotton

line) is due in the next month. It has found that tourist-conscious local authorities will often co-operate in funding lines, but the sheer scale of capital required for Settle-Carlisle seems to have daunted BR.

The formal consultation process for closing lines hinges on TUCC *hearings, and these are supposed* to focus on social hardship, not tourist potential.

THE INNOVATOR

Colin Speakman is the ex-teacher who devised Dales Rail, a co-ordinated rail-and-bus network *which since 1974 has brought* thousands of people to the region during the summer months using the Settle-Carlisle line and specially and temporarily reopened stations along its length.

"The collapse of bus services in this region has made the train even more important: but it's tourism which can provide the growth point, with local people getting the benefit of investment intended to develop it. You know, it's not the wealth in steel track that matters. It's ideas. It's *entrepreneurship* that will save this line *and others like it*".

As a pioneer of new public transport techniques, he worked for a time with the Yorkshire Dales National Park and then moved to the West Yorkshire

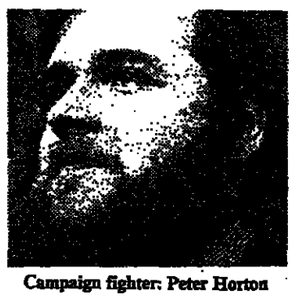


Transport pioneer: Colin Speakman

County Council, which will cease to exist next month. Now he has set up his own firm, Transport for Leisure, to foster his ideas: a sign of the way private sector initiatives may be coming to the aid of public transport.

THE SETTLE CARLISLE JOINT ACTION GROUP

The Settle Carlisle Joint Action Committee has amassed an impressive body of enthusiasm and economic analysis around its case to keep the line. "There are young people leaving school today who *have never been on a train*", Peter Horton, its secretary, says. "I'd like to get them here and show them this line. They'll be voting on transport issues soon. It's remarkable the way the whole of northern society is fighting for this line. We have MPs of all parties fighting tooth and nail for it."



Campaign fighter: Peter Horton

THE AUTHORITIES

Several people are already making plans in the hope that the closure doesn't happen. One such body is Cumbria county council, whose transport planner Peter Robinson says: "We think we have a workable solution to part of the public transport problem for the region".

He is hopeful that the local authorities can bring off a scheme first mooted by Eden district council and club together to give BR a *contract to run* commuter stopping trains to stations between Skipton and Carlisle, some of *which have been opened only* occasionally since the early 1970s, and some not at all.

BR have said they would run the service for £150,000. Local authorities would keep any profit.

THE TOURIST BOARD

"There *has been a big increase in* the use of beautiful lines by firms running glamorous trains", says *Hayda Marris, development* manager for Cumbria Tourist Board. "We've already seen the Trade and Industry Committee of the House of Commons saying tourism accounts for over half of all national spending on transport and that maybe 15 per cent of foreign tourists travel by train at some time during their stay.

"They said that BR needed separate funding for tourist development. They also said this: 'Providing for tourism is not an optional extra for the railways.'"

GOVERNMENT ROLE

When the TUCC's report is in, transport minister Nicholas Ridley will publish a decision letter which may be the first chance the objectors to closure will have to examine BR's financial case. But the decision will not be made merely on the narrow "social need" criteria: it will take account of BR's wider obligation to tourism and the national heritage.

Lord Young at the Department of Employment leads the *Government's tourism brief*, shared with Trade and Industry. He has already declared his conviction that railways and tourism go hand in hand. With the Department of the Environment it is believed that they could co-ordinate government and private sector capitalization of the line.

'I have enough faith to believe that we can work out a solution'

On the lip of a volcano

Continued from page 17

a person on the basis of skin colour."

If Afrikaners have been swallowed *into an American life style*, is the same future in store for blacks? "The black man is oppressed in his own country. That is why, at the moment, it is important for him to assert his own culture – black art, black writing, black theatre. But the American cultural current is very strong. Ultimately, black theatre doesn't stand a chance against *Dallas*. It is *Dallas* that blacks will prefer to watch.

"*It is striking what a hold* western values have taken among blacks, values like freedom of choice, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly. Who knows, perhaps blacks will guard these values all the more jealously because they have been denied them so long. On the other hand, if black liberation comes only after a long military struggle, we may have a military cast of mind imposed over everthing – military discipline, military organization – as in so many other African countries. It is a matter of how the transition takes place."



Co-existence: Lydia Roos foresees a South Africa of many tribes

My next stop is at the farm of Jan "*Boland*" Coetzee, the former Springbok rugby international. Whether Jan Boland has heard of me I doubt: he is not much of a novel-reading man. But I have seen him play rugby scores of times, and can make a fair guess at his approach to life: hard work, no nonsense. We quickly compare genealogies and establish that, like so many Afrikaners, we are probably distant relations.

For our interview he conducts me into the cavernous cellars of his wine-farm. In a subterranean hush, we sit down to talk.

How is apartheid faring in the countryside, I ask. "Apartheid has never been a word in my book", he replies. It was only when he left the farm where he grew up that he first experienced it. For a while he muses: "Apartheid has created a gulf between people. We no longer know each other. Also, we whites have simply appropriated things for ourselves, leaving the blacks and coloureds to do the producing. It is not just. It is not a healthy *state of affairs.*"

He is not, strictly speaking, answering my question, and knows it. I understand *the difficulty* he is having. Like me he was born in the twilight of a centuries-old feudal order in which the rights and duties of masters and servants seemed to be a matter of unspoken convention, and in *which a mixture* of personal intimacy and social distance – a mixture characteristic of societies *with a slaveholding past* – pervaded all dealings. To whites brought up in this old order, the *codification of social relations* into the system of racial laws known as apartheid always *seemed gross and unnecessary*, the brainchild of academic ideologies and upstart politicians.

So for Jan Boland Coetzee to shake his head over apartheid, yet look back nostalgically to an age when everyone knew his place, by no means proves him a hypocrite, though I suspect he forgets the iron hand needed to keep the old order running.

Coetzee is known not only as a winemaker, but for his part in the movement among progressive farmers to improve labour relations in the countryside. The age of the average farm labourer in South Africa, he tells me, is 52 years. Two generations of workers *have quit white farms to seek their* fortunes in the cities. In another generation, there will be no one *left to till the soil. Therefore he has* striven to create an exemplary environment on his own farm that will draw younger coloured men back to the land: decent wages, productivity incentives, comfortable housing, health care, recreational opportunities. "During the present unrest we have found many younger coloured people *wanting to come back to the farm* simply in order to be part of an ordered little community with *civilized standards and a regular* routine. For years we farmers were preoccupied with land and capital. *Now we have begun to pay* attention to people again, and the result is a change in attitudes that *cannot be described – it truly has* to be experienced."

There is a certain utopianism in the vision he projects *of a rural* order based on small, rationally organized labouring communities. Utopian less because his brand of upliftment does not work – it clearly does, within its self-imposed limits – than because it draws much of its attraction from somewhat sentimentalized memories of a feudal past. Farmers like Coetzee reject such vast centralized blueprints for the future as Hendrik Verwoerd's "Grand Apartheid" in favour of small-scale, independent, pragmatic lo*cal solutions. As long as the* politicians (and perhaps the police too) will leave us alone, Coetzee seems to be saying, we country folk can find ways to live harmoniously together.

In much of the talk rife among more progressive whites today, the same spirit is to be detected: loss of faith in large-scale national policies, impatience with red tape, readiness for *ad hoc* approaches to local problems. The irony is that this is precisely the moment in history when black South Africans are grouping together in larger and *larger political blocs and black* leaders prepared to limit discussion to merely local issues are *proving harder and harder to find.*

Only the darkest cynic would claim that the effort Jan Boland Coetzee and his wife have put into the social upliftment of their work-force has not been sincerely intended. While their workers are well-housed, the Coetzees themselves live in a cramped bungalow – renovation of the old farmstead is barely underway. Nevertheless, looking towards the future, one may ask whether *marriage will ever be possible* between the kind of enlightened paternalism they stand for and the egalitarian black nationalism sweeping across the land.

When I ask Jan Boland what he thinks the effect will be on this part of the country, once restrictions on black mobility ("influx control") have been lifted, he is *dismissive*: "*There is no tradition* of blacks living in the Western Cape", he says. True, but only because the law has been brought to bear to keep blacks out.

Can Jan Boland imagine circumstances that would make him quit South Africa? Vehemently, he shakes his head. "Never. I stay. I have enough faith in my countrymen, black, white and coloured, to believe we can work out a solution. I can't believe that South Africans are such bad people as the Americans and the rest say." He tells a story of how, while touring France with the Springboks, he found himself in a bus with some American tourists. "They asked us what language we were speaking and we told them it was Afrikaans. They had never heard of such a language, they didn't even know there were such people as Afrikaners. Well, now they know. What I mean to say is rather be proud of your language than your skin colour. As for the norms of the so-called civilized world, we will live those norms, not just talk about them."

You must understand that I am a believing Christian", says Lydia Roos. "I can't sit here and despair. I can't say there is no future for us. I can't say it is too late. Because things have begun to change. But we must move faster. Whether the government understands this, I don't know. . ."



Wake-up call: Michiel le Roux says white attitudes have changed

Lydia Roos is a domestic science teacher in a high school. We meet in her home in an unpretentious white suburb of Cape Town. The schools have just closed for the summer holidays. It has been a hard year. We all ache for relief. But the end is not in sight. "December 16 Martyrs Day" reads an ominous sign daubed on a wall in the town.

Under the writing is a picture of a neat little house like the one in which we sit, with flames licking around it.

"We are going to have to make sacrifices", she says. "Prices are rising all the time. Yet if high prices mean that farm workers will at last get a good wage, maybe it's a good thing."

A drop in living standards: will that be the extent of white sacrifice? What of social apartheid? Is she prepared to see the neighbourhood opened up? There is no hesitation in her reply: "Absolutely. Coloureds, blacks: if they can afford it let them come *and live here.*"

Her readiness to jettison the Group Areas Act, which enforces segregation of housing, marks Lydia as, in her word, *verlig*, enlightened. Her vision of the future, she says, is of a South *Africa in which there will be many* tribes, white and black, none in a position of dominance, each *maintaining its own cultural* identity.

"We will keep our *boerekos*, our Afrikaner dishes, just as the Indians have kept their curry."

I am dubious. Is the struggle in South Africa not about more than the preservation of national cuisines? What of the realities of power?

"I think we will end up with a federal system", she says. "Provinces with local *self-government*, and a national government over them. The Western Cape should be one province, with Cape Town as its capital. I don't know about the Eastern Cape – that is a matter for the blacks."

Will whites elsewhere in the country, living in the midst of vast black majorities, not see her prescription as a form of smug isolationalism that only the Western Cape, with its small black African population, can afford?

She smiles. "Perhaps", she concedes. "I see my brother once a year. He lives in Pretoria. After the first day or two we don't talk politics any more. We disagree too *much. But families don't break up* over questions of politics. We have ways of living with our differences."

I think of the poet Breyten Breytenbach and his brother, an officer in the security forces, who do not speak to each other, of the many friendships I have seen break up under the stresses of the past year. Is it uncharitable to think that Lydia and her brother do not yet disagree enough?

Have her *verlig* leanings brought her into conflict with other Afrikaners? No, she replies, but she finds she has lost respect for colleagues who are absolutely unsympathetic to black aspirations. "Within myself I doubt their integrity." *Opregtheid* – uprightness, integrity – is a keyword for her. It *measures the distance between* professed Christian faith and day-to-day practice. Her parents have *worked all their lives in the* Mission Church, the branch of the Dutch Reformed Church that ministers to coloured people. She is a regular church-goer, and on Thursday evenings runs needlework classes for black domestic servants. "We must each do our bit", she says.

At school, among the teenagers she teaches, she encounters little spirit of conciliation: "They talk only of shooting the *troublemakers*", she says. "It hurts me, that kind of talk. They pick it up from each other, or they hear it at home. The school I teach at draws on a less-prosperous neighbourhood. In the better parts of the town you will probably find a more thinking attitude. But signs of the unrest are all around us: buses with broken windows, sirens all the time, helicopters overhead. Blacks singing freedom songs in the streets. You can't expect children not to be affected.

"I taught in a coloured school for a while. I went back for a visit. When I taught there I had good relations with the children, open relations. Now things have changed. The old openness has gone. Hostility? I wouldn't call it personal hostility, though I couldn't help hearing remarks passed behind my back. But hostility toward the system – yes, definitely.

"I remember, during my time there, there was never any celebration of our national day, no singing of the national anthem. I suppose one can understand that. The anthem has certain Afrikaner connotations: the line about the creaking ox-wagon and so forth. But I love the anthem. To some extent it is our fault that they won't sing it. But still. . ."

(John) M.Coetzee, the South African academic and novelist, has written four books. The most recent, Life and Times of Michael K, *won the Booker-McConnell Prize in 1983. Aged 46, he is Professor of General Literature at the University of Cape Town.*

هكذا من الأصل

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There's a lot of talk about the new Apricot XEN. Experts, normally restrained in their praise, are becoming unusually enthusiastic.

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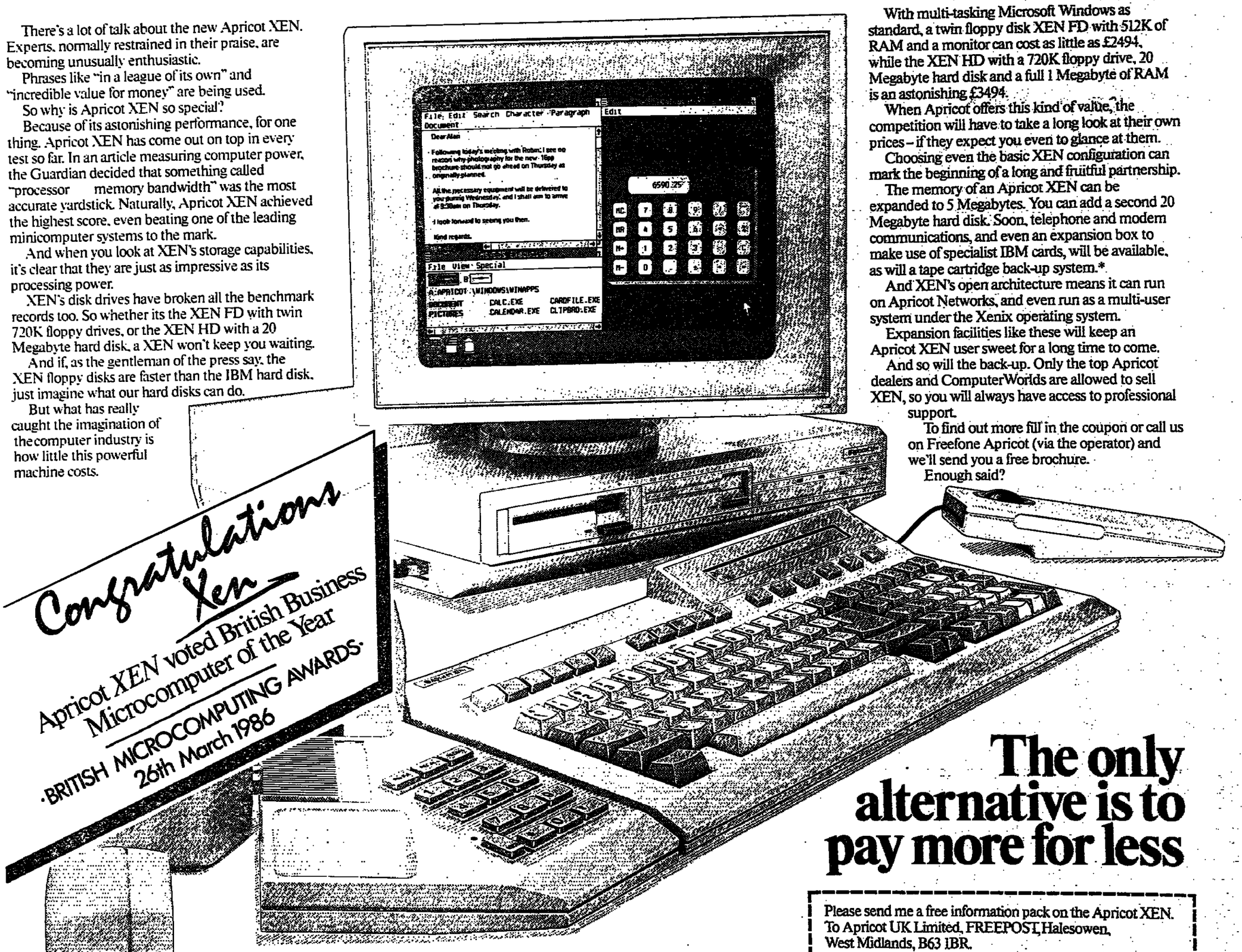
Because of its astonishing performance, for one thing. Apricot XEN has come out on top in every test so far. In an article measuring computer power, the Guardian decided that something called "processor memory bandwidth" was the most accurate yardstick. Naturally, Apricot XEN achieved the highest score, even beating one of the leading minicomputer systems to the mark.

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نسخة من الأصل

Why a little-known Victorian fantasy garden is in danger of disappearing for good



Egyptian style: the tunnel, guarded by sphinxes, leads to the ground floor of an ornate cottage, part of the extraordinary Staffordshire garden created by James Bateman in 1842

A paradise that may be lost

In 1842 James Bateman, son of a wealthy engineer and banker, acquired a farmhouse surrounded by swampy fields on the edge of inhospitable Biddulph Moor, in north Staffordshire. Within a few years he had built himself a magnificent Italianate mansion, Biddulph Grange. With the aid of a friend, Edward Cooke, marine painter and garden designer, he then created an extraordinary pleasure garden covering 15 acres.

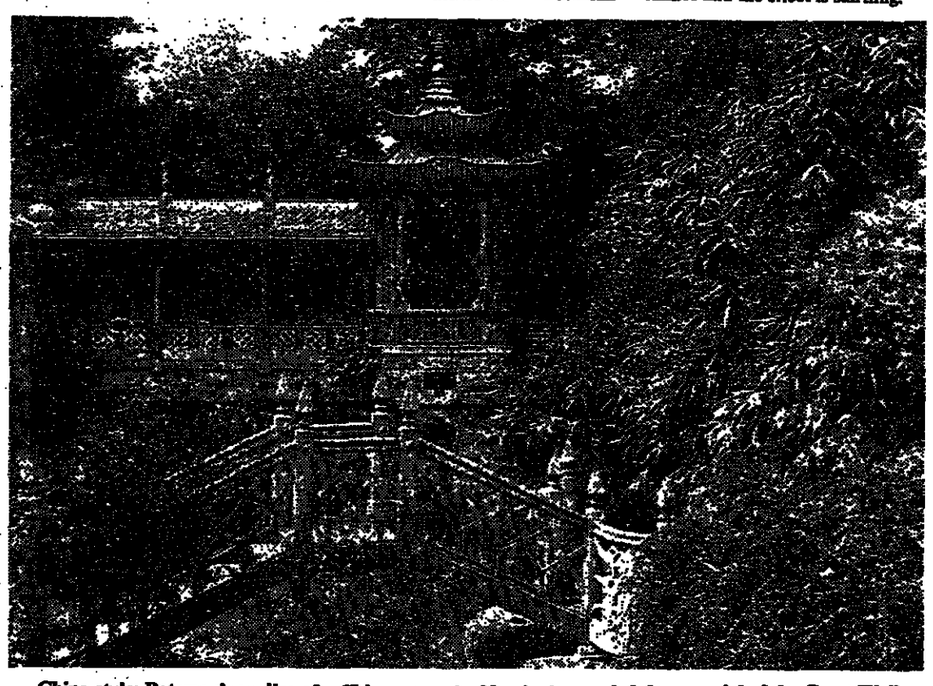
So bizarre was the garden that in its day it attracted considerable attention. Six articles describing its rich and imaginative fantasy appeared in *The Gardener's Chronicle* in 1856 followed by five in 1862.

Today only a handful of people know the garden. Biddulph Grange remained in private hands until 1922, when it became a hospital. Now the estate is to be sold and its very existence is under threat. The West Midlands Regional Health Authority, which has done its best to maintain the spirit of the garden in the face of mounting vandalism and the inevitable effects of time, has closed the hospital, putting both the buildings and gardens on the market.

Bids are in and if the remnants of this historically important garden are not to be swept away we must all hope that the successful offer is that from the National Trust, which considers that Biddulph Grange possesses the best surviving example of a mid-Victorian garden. It is certainly a garden of great diversity and of immense fun, with many secret enclosures. The trust doubts whether any other owner would have the resources or interest to restore it.

When Bateman started the garden he imported tons of earth and rock which he used to create miniature hills and dales with long, serpentine ridges. He planted this tiny contained landscape with conifers and deciduous trees which sheltered great belts of rhododendrons. He created a grassy terrace flanked by yew hedges in front of the house, dropping to a small lake. But it is beyond this lake that the true theatre of Bateman's garden can be found.

Lost within what has now become a mutinous growth of trees, a network of narrow paths leads between rocky outcrops to the Chinese garden. Here, beyond a scaled-down Wall of China — complete with watchtower — Bateman built a temple on the edge of a small pool, over which he constructed a small hump-backed bridge. Upended in the water he placed two huge pieces of rock and to the side he made a courtyard overlooked by a great red sculpted ball. The whole set piece is stumbled upon quite by chance and the effect is startling.



China style: Bateman's replica of a Chinese temple. Nearby is a scaled-down model of the Great Wall

Worlds away in style though only yards away in reality is the Egyptian court sculpted from ancient yews and guarded by four souchant sphinxes. The entrance becomes a tunnel which leads to the ground floor of a tiny ornate cottage. Tucked in a gloomy ante-chamber is a squat stone figure whose only function is to frighten and surprise the visitor. The cottage opens on to a pinetum and curving path which leads off to another dark tunnel.

Alongside the Egyptian court is the mile long walk, leading away from the house as straight as a die. This narrow path is encroached upon by solid buttresses of yew and eventually opens into a small rondel which houses a vast stone urn which stands a good 10ft high. On all sides visual puns can be found while at no point within the garden can the whole be taken in at a glance.

All this survives today, if a little worse for wear. Much of the delicate woodwork has gone from the Chinese garden and much of the massive stonework has moved. The stone lintels in Egypt may have cracked and the cottage become a slum. But the essence of Bateman's garden is still there, bloated and mature, and could quickly be restored and saved. The National Trust is ready to do this. But it is, a spokesman says, very much on tenterhooks until April 16. On that date the successful bid will be announced. If the National Trust is chosen an immediate appeal will be launched and renovation work begun. Guided tours of the garden, which is unique in this country, will be available from early this summer.

Michael Young

All hands to the trowel

Britain's archaeological sites are threatened. **David Lovibond** explains how the gifted amateur can help

In the years before the Great War "barrow digging" was a popular entertainment with weekend house parties. Archaeology was, like cricket, a pursuit for gentlemen amateurs — the professionals were the navvies who did all the heavy work. But the past 20 or 30 years have seen a rapid decline in the amateur role.

Excavation has entailed increasingly complex and expensive techniques that have made the ascendancy of the professional archaeologist inevitable. Sadly though, many archaeologists appear reluctant to allow amateurs even a supporting role. Bryn Walters, the Executive Director of the Roman Research Trust at Littlecote in Wiltshire, says: "There is a fear that amateurs will lose a lot of evidence they are incapable of recognizing."

There is, however, considerable evidence that professional archaeologists lack both the manpower and the strategy to deal with the growing threat to England's archaeology. English Heritage, the government's statutory advisers on archaeology, has estimated that England has around 600,000 archaeological "items", only about 2 per cent of them scheduled as ancient monuments — that is, regarded by English Heritage as meriting state protection. And although English Heritage announced this month a "scheduling enhancement programme" which aims to increase the figure to 10 per cent, scheduling is no guarantee of a site's survival. In theory a farmer or developer must receive permission from the Department of the Environment before doing anything likely to affect a scheduled monument. If he goes ahead regardless he is liable to prosecution; but according to Dai Morgan-Evans, an inspector of ancient monuments for English Heritage, "a conviction is very difficult to achieve, it being necessary to prove the farmer knew he was damaging a protected monument".

'Appalling destruction'

Dorset and Wiltshire have been described as "the heartland of British archaeology" and it is in these two counties that the devastating effect of intensive farming on ancient landscapes has been most apparent. Wiltshire has about 13,500 archaeological items of which 1,500 are currently scheduled. The county's Library and Museum Service estimates that only half the scheduled monuments have been properly surveyed, and up to 20 per cent have either been destroyed or seriously damaged. Examples include the North Down barrow group; at Beckhampton, Barbury hillfort, and the Saxon defences at Cricklade.

In Dorset the archaeology is in a state of crisis. Roger Peers, Curator of the Dorset County Museum, comments: "In the past 30 years I have seen the most appalling destruction of sites, including scheduled monuments like the Broadmayne - Long Bredy barrow group and the Celtic sites in the Piddle Valley." Other major losses include the neolithic camps on Hambledon Hill and the interiors of nearly all the hill-forts

Throughout England the picture is much the same: the great and humble remains of the past endangered by urban development, mineral extraction and intensive agriculture. As Mr Morgan-Evans makes clear, excavation is irresistible for many archaeologists. "It is infuriating that so many professional archaeologists are preoccupied by rescue excavation (digging sites in advance of destruction) and seem unwilling to become involved in the management of sites." Site management, according to Mr Morgan-Evans, includes "the control of stock levels to avoid erosion, vermin control and scrub clearance".

As well as managing individual sites Jan Wills, the Gloucester County County Archaeologist, believes "archaeologists should put far greater effort into preserving archaeological landscapes and educating farmers as to the importance of doing so". Peter Marsden, an archaeologist with the Museum of London, also thinks that "much more work has to be put into the survey and interpretation of the many thousands of ordinary sites about which very little is presently known".

The Hampshire County Council has introduced a scheme which other counties might consider: "countryside heritage sites" are monuments of considerable local importance but are not scheduled. As such they have no statutory protection but Malcolm Oake, an archaeologist with the County Council, feels "the designation publicizes the value of the sites and helps to gain the landowner's co-operation".

'Infuriating professionals'

Most of these strategies are only feasible with the help of amateurs. As Mr Hugh Seymour, President of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, says, "It is vital that the main professional effort is aimed at securing a comprehensive record of England's vanishing archaeology. This grand endeavour calls for a revival of the role of the talented amateur archaeologist".

Rock's tomboy turns cowgirl

Suzi Quatro talks about her first major acting role, as Annie Oakley

When Suzi Quatro opens next month in the title role of *Annie Get Your Gun* at the Chichester Festival Theatre, it will be the culmination of a lifetime's unwitting preparation for the part. Ever since the world's greatest woman rock singer first learned at school about the world's greatest woman rifle shot, she knew they were two of a kind.

"Annie Oakley's character is exactly the same as mine", drawls 35-year-old Suzi. "Like me she was a tomboy who played with guns, a woman in a man's world. She was a plucky little girl with a very soft streak — definitely a survivor."

The fact that she will be taking on the classic Irving Berlin role created on Broadway by the legendary Ethel Merman without ever having learnt to act worries her not.

"Life has been my teacher", she scoffs, as Annie herself might. "Betcha nobody's done quite as much living as me, neither. I've been on the road for 22 years. If you can't learn in that time you ain't ever goin' to learn anything."

Besides, she has acted before — 15 episodes as the scruffy reform school graduate, Leather Tuscadero, in television's *Happy Days*, and guest appearances in *Minder* and *Dempsey and Makepeace*. "I love it", Suzi says. "It's all the same thing to me, all entertaining. I use the same method as I do when I'm singing. I just go for it."

It has proved a successful formula for the Detroit-born singer who roared to fame with her raunchy black leather image and rasping motorcycle music at the beginning of the Seventies.

Her Italian father, an executive with General Motors, had his own band and Suzi studied classical piano and drums as well as teaching herself the bass guitar. "We were one of those families who would get up at every gathering and not just do a bit, but do it in full costume like a proper show." Her flapper girl rendering of *Five Foot Two* with her younger sister Nancy used to bring the house down.

At the age of seven she landed her first professional gig playing the bongo drums in her father's band. By the time she was 14 she and her two elder sisters had their own group, Suzi Soul and the Pleasure Seekers. A year later she left school to tour with the band full time with her parents' reluctant blessing.

The all-girl band was in great demand, but even in those early days it was Suzi out in front, always looking a bit different in top hat or leather jacket over the mini skirts the club owners demanded and she despised. "I was the one the people were always clapping for", she recalls. "The audience soon chooses who's going to be the face in any group."

It was an opinion shared by Mickie Most, the London-based record producer, when he saw the girls in action but he waited until the band split up before flying Suzi over to Britain to make an album in 1971.

Today, Suzi lives with her husband, Len Tuckey, and their two small children in a 16th-century country mansion in Essex which they first saw advertised in *Country Life*. She met Len, a builder's son from Romford and a former Essex boxing champion, when he auditioned for her band in November 1972.

Her first chart topper, "Can The Can", was released in April 1973. "We celebrated by doing *Top of the Pops* followed by a gig and then I think Lenny and I got drunk in our bedsit."

Suzi believes her obsession with performing is an extended cry for attention. "I always felt neglected as a child, although I wasn't. I always wanted more attention than I got."

The panelled walls of her beamed nine-bedroomed home are lined with the gold, silver and platinum discs she has earned over the years. Of her 16 hit records, two reached No 1 and she has sold around 40 million worldwide. "I still shout out of the window when one of my records is on the radio."

She always knew she would be a success but insists that she is still the same mischievous, happy-go-lucky tomboy she has always been, "up at the bar with the boys wherever we are". She can still "knock back the whisky if I want to" although she seldom does these days. "There's no joy in being with your kids if you've got a horrible hangover."

Even so, she and Lenny are regular customers at their village pub and when Suzi's parents came to stay recently her father astounded the locals by thrashing them at snooker. It was Poppa Quatro who taught Suzi how to pot a black as well and play a mean hand of poker. Her Hungarian mother was responsible for the good old-fashioned Catholic values which Suzi intends to pass on to her own children.

So what about the raunchy image that she has always personified? "Raunchy's got to do with the music", she insists. "It doesn't mean you're everybody's piece of meat. That's why rock'n'roll is such a healthy outlet — it's not saying you're going to have orgies afterwards. The music moves you — you don't move it."

She still does at least one major tour a year — "I'd die if I couldn't go on the road." — and these days her original fans bring their children along as well. She sees no reason why she should not still be rocking at 65. "If you feel awkward, it's time to finish. But I haven't felt that yet."

Sally Brompton



Soft at heart: Suzi at home in Essex with her husband Len and children Laura and Richard

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A SPECIAL REPORT ON
KENT UNIVERSITY/1

THE TIMES
FOCUS

March 31, 1986
By David Walker

An Oxbridge dream works for the future

Kent is one of Britain's younger universities, set above the nation's most ancient cathedral city. Its inspiration was the collegiate model of Oxford. Now it is reaching into space

The University of Kent is a love-child of the British academic system. Its curriculum was dreamt up in the common rooms of Oxford and Durham; its academic regulations were lifted from the stern ordinances of the University of Birmingham; its first vice-chancellor, Geoffrey Mr Templeman, was himself registrar of Birmingham.

To the green-field site outside Canterbury that became the Kent campus, he carried some of the verities of the civic university.

The Kent worthies who in the early 1960s pressed the government to locate a university in the county had in mind a high-toned institution to complement the cathedral that overlooks the city of Canterbury.

There was to be no engineering, no heavy science; some but not too much innovation in the content of degrees; above all the kind of academic respectability that follows from the presence on campus in the early days of Oxbridge.

Mr Templeman and his co-founders wanted to create a modern Oxford. There were to be colleges, high tables, tutorials; it was to be no 9-to-5 institution but a community in which the lights burnt late into the night on seminars and social events; staff and students were to be close, the pastoral role of the former being emphasized, but only within a context of academic discipline.

Mr Templeman's ideal was costly. Like the other "new universities" of the mid-1960s, Kent had to scale down its pretensions rapidly. Twenty years on – Kent received its royal charter in 1965 – its senate has to grapple with the consequences of its arts-and-social studies bias at a time when the Government wants a shift of students in science and technology and when industrial-research money is difficult to obtain.

Mr Templeman, vice-chancellor for 15 years, personified the older academic style, diffident and haughty, unwilling to campaign on behalf of the university among fund-raisers and grant-givers.

Kent has virtually no endowment; it relies exclusively on UGC money, tuition fees and the income it gets for research. Unlike the medieval cathedral it was meant to complement, it had no proper independence of the state.

Many of Kent's academic staff have been in post for years. Canterbury and its environs is an attractive place to live; London is only an hour and 20 minutes away by train. People stay put.

As recent years have shown, however, Kent professors' conservatism about where they live has not extended to the shape of the university.

In the later 1960s and early



On campus: traditional ideals, modern buildings

1970s as it expanded, Kent recruited young staff. In 1986 they are still relatively young, certainly not old enough to be set in their ways.

Under the leadership of Dr David Ingram, vice-chancellor for the past five years, Kent has tried to come to terms with the harsher climate of the 1980s.

It has a good story to tell. The University of Kent supplies the personnel for the services and functions which make society tick, and make life civilized.

Kent graduates, among whom unemployment is low, have gone into the world and found work as solicitors, librarians, physicists and, in large number, as teachers.

They have become social workers, civil servants and computer programmers. Kent has attracted a type of person who has made good in the broadcasting media: there is a small Kent mafia in film and television.

Kent graduates have apparently successfully become sales people and specialized in marketing.

In a basic sense, therefore, it fulfills the primary public purpose of universities: it produces employable graduates whose market value and personal qualities have been enhanced by their time spent on the Kent campus.

With a branch of the National Film Theatre and a Gulbenkian Theatre on site, culture is served.

Mr Templeman's ambition of an all-day university is not fully realized; Kent has its student commuters who return to digs and flats in the evening; and at weekends the campus can feel dead. In spring and summer the plateau above Canterbury on which Kent sits – blown by cold winds in winter – becomes a green garden making for glossy and not-altogether misleading colour photographs in the brochures by which Kent attracts large numbers of overseas students.

Its current income from overseas student fees – £2 million – matches the tuition charges it collects from home students.

But the Kent story is not unambiguous. Kent is basically, in terms of staff and student numbers, a liberal arts university with useful but small components for the study of pure physics, chemistry and mathematics.

It has over the years developed applied branches of these subjects: in electronics, computing, biochemistry and applied statistics, for example. Because Kent had no establishment of engineers or traditional chemists, these newer disciplines had space to grow, although the university could not afford much expensive equipment.

Now, in the 1980s, biotechnology and computing are the subjects of the hour, and Kent has put them in the forefront of its submissions to the University Grants Commission.

Yet perhaps there is a sleight of hand. For though Kent does exciting work in, for example, biochemistry, its heart remains in scholarship in English, research in agrarian history, the teaching and study of foreign languages. It is just that in the present climate they make a less exciting selling point.

The danger is that Kent may undersell its virtues. Work such as that by Professor Mark Kinkhead-Weekes on D. H. Lawrence or by Professor G. E. Mingay on the economic history of the English countryside will never attract commercial sponsorship, but its value as academic work cannot be doubted.

Kent's broad spread of work in the social sciences makes for a better marriage of outside support and academic virtue. The university has done well in attracting grants from the Economic and Social Research Council and from the Government.

The latter has financed the growth at Kent of a veritable research concentration on social policy in the fields of health and personal social services.

There is no immediate reason for Kent to be a centre for studying the distribution of grants for city social work. But such a result is, in a sense, a victory for the liberal Templeman conception of the university.

One of the central values espoused by the founders was freedom of intellectual association among academics, and the corollary was freedom for their interests to develop in whatever direction they might take.

Yet Kent has tried to build in a sort of intellectual promiscuity by encouraging cross-disciplinary work. Such work is evident to some extent in its "area studies" – it has a concentration of academics interested in South-East Asia, American and European studies.

Kent is making energetic efforts to weather the financial storms produced by reductions in UGC provision per student and centrally-imposed limits on student intake (Kent is heavily over-subscribed each year).

It is right to emphasize the up-to-dateness of its research profile. But it would be mistaken for the university to sideline its historical strength – solid teaching and scholarship in the liberal arts and social sciences – the basis of academic values descended directly from the Oxbridge model.



High academic aims: Dr David Ingram, vice-chancellor of the university

Dusty encounters of the Halley's Comet kind

It was a brief encounter. The historic rendezvous between the spacecraft Giotto, packed with monitoring equipment, and Halley's Comet that took place in mid-March was short.

The space scientists gathered in a polyglot team at the European Space Observation Centre at Darmstadt, West Germany; knew that they could count on only four hours of date transmission as Giotto approached Halley's nucleus; minutes more would be a gift from providence, although over the six years of detailed planning that went into the Giotto mission, secular scientists across Europe had more than once offered oblation to whatever gods hover over astrophysical laboratories for the spacecraft to survive its meeting with the comet for just a while longer than planned.

Among them was Professor Tony McDonnell, director of the Unit for Space Sciences at the University of Kent. With the unit's monitoring equipment standing ready in Canterbury and on site at the Darmstadt centre, even four hours would be enough for, as Professor McDonnell put it, "many years of fruitful analysis."

At peak the stream of data would be at a rate of 40,000 "bits" a second, a flow of such rich insight to the particles which make up the comet's nucleus and tail that the past months of intense effort will be justified.

Travelling during the past year between Britain's large infrared telescope in Hawaii and the Giotto launch site in French Guyana, Professor McDonnell has spent a total of four weeks inside an aeroplane.

The University of Kent has, understandably, not lost time to exploit its connection with Halley's Comet. There is an undeniable Canterbury link; the drawing of the fiery comet rendered by the monk Eadwine on its appearance in 1145; which appears beneath Psalm Five of his Canterbury Psalter, illuminated at the cathedral and later lodged at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Professor McDonnell's interest in Halley's Comet is neither historical nor personal. He is an expert in the composition of solids in space, as he puts it, the whole interplanetary environment excluding plasma or solar wind. His unit's forte has become the design and construction of devices, carried into space, to determine the nature of space "dust".

After the encounter Professor McDonnell will doubtless be under some pressure to revise his 700-page *Cosmic Dust*, a record of cumulative study of solid particles within the solar system, published in 1978.

Kent lacks an observatory. Indeed it lacks expensive equipment of most kinds. That it has a name in the space science rankings is because of the efforts of Professor McDonnell and colleagues over a number of years to build reputation and expertise; Kent's contribution has been to provide an environment in which this branch of astrophysics could prosper, albeit dependent on American shuttles, French rockets and the resources of the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory in Oxfordshire.

It recently recognized Professor McDonnell's achievement of international standing – some might say a little late in the day – by promoting him from a readership to a personal chair.

He arrived at Kent after working at Jodrell Bank and the National Aeronautical and Space Administration's Goddard Spaceflight Center. The American connection has been useful, for Professor McDonnell led his team to the design of the first non-United States experiment to be accommodated on the Shuttle programme, a long-duration exposure facility.

He said: "Space science has grown well in the new university environment of Kent; there have been opportunities for growth in phase with opportunities for spaceflight."

Money has been a problem, despite Professor McDonnell's success in winning support from the European Space Agency and the Science and Engineering Research Council. He said: "Given the relatively weak level of resources, we do well in space research. But then English scientists are resourceful; they have learnt to make do and mend."

The Kent group's interest in Halley's Comet centres on the motion of particles from or near its nucleus. In at the birth of the Giotto mission, Professor McDonnell contracted to design a set of foils and a dust shield to measure ionization in the vicinity of the comet and, determining chemical identities, find out exactly what the comet is made of.

Halley is part of a programme of work that should last, all being well, beyond the year 2000. The Kent group has a stake in the load due to be carried on the shuttle *Ulysses*, its flight now indefinitely delayed by the destruction of Challenger and NASA's subsequent problems.

"There's perhaps a blessing in this," Professor McDonnell said. "It could mean the Halley data will be concentrated on, and we won't rush straight on to a new project."

Already preliminary planning is being done for a space encounter even more ambitious than the intimate meeting of Giotto and Halley's Comet. Astronomical conditions will provide the opportunity, at the turn of the century, for a probe to land on a comet, drill into the core and return to earth with samples.

The old fire still burns

Dr Stephen Bann, reader in modern cultural studies, gets a raw deal – though this art historian and literary critic would never put it as inelegantly as that.

For Dr Bann, and his colleagues in English, modern languages, and the other humanities, still tend the flame lit when Kent was founded – the idea of modern studies crossing and re-crossing the old disciplinary boundaries. Such ideas are less fashionable in the vocational and applied 1980s.

Kent tends to emphasize sciences and subjects that attract research grants when it presents itself to the wider world. The likes of Dr Bann, founding editor of the journal Twentieth Century Studies, are somehow not in the front line of public relations.

Yet that journal embodied two of the most potent aspirations of the 1960s, breaking with what Professor Guido Almansi, a former Kent professor, called the "unhappy parochialism" of old subject boundaries, also departing from intense specialization – "the axes of scholars swinging vigorously into microscopic trees."

Since then Kent's horizons have narrowed. It offers single subject arts degrees in English, French and so on with as much enthusiasm as the more traditional universities. But in the teaching for part one of its honours degrees and in the variety of cross disciplinary options, the original ambition is apparent.

Kent's scholars in the arts span a great arc of human knowledge from the work of Professor Ian Gregor (another founding editor of Twentieth Century Studies) on Thomas Hardy to that of Professor David Birmingham on the history of Africa.

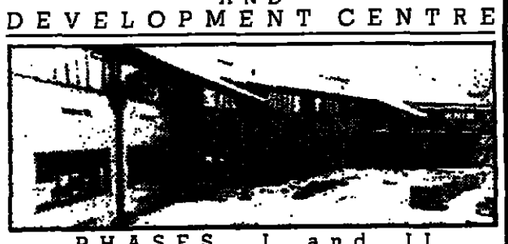
Scholarship at Kent has, in the nature of things, no obvious pattern: Kent is a centre for the study of African and Caribbean literature because of the interest of Professor Louis James, Dr Lyn Innes, and colleagues rather than because of any pre-ordained scheme.

The proximity of Canterbury Cathedral has stimulated the development at Kent of bibliographical expertize; the cathedral library has been explored and catalogued by university librarians and the university's senior lecturer in French, Dr David Shaw, who recently won a grant from the British Library for the purpose.

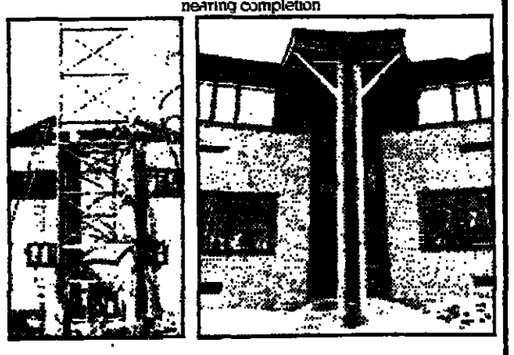
Kent has proved a congenial home for scholarly work with a modern flavour based solidly on work in English and history.

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صكزا من الأصل

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Hints of the old in the modern halls

The University of Kent was not the only "new university" founded in the early 1960s to emulate Oxbridge and establish colleges. The universities of York and Lancaster have also been collegiate in structure.

But it is probably fair to say that Kent has worked hardest at keeping at least the semblance of the ancient academic forms.

Its success has been limited. Its colleges lack the endowments and corporate independence of the Oxford and Cambridge models. At times they appear to be glorified halls of residence.

Yet their continued existence, and the hard work put into them by staff and students alike, underlie Kent's boast to offer undergraduates the most distinctive life-style of its generation of universities.

Kent's four colleges have no financial basis. Academic matters are dealt with at Kent, as elsewhere, by professors and lecturers, gathered in their boards of studies, faculties and the senate.

As Dr Shirley Barlow, master of Eliot College, argues, however, their importance underpins two of Kent's great virtues: its emphasis on small-group tutorial teaching and its interdisciplinary studies.

She laughs — the colleges have small rooms — their size forbids anything other than intimate teaching.

Their common rooms contain academics of varying specialty, who, because Kent has no departments, cannot retreat into the company of their fellow specialists. They are forced to mingle and Kent's rich offering of cross — and multi-disciplinary courses has resulted.

The four colleges take their names from modern thinkers: T.S. Eliot, Maynard Keynes, Lord Rutherford and (19th rather than 20th century) Charles Darwin. They share the same physical features, providing a mixture of study bedrooms, tutorial rooms and communal facilities for dining and leisure.

Keeping the colleges separate over the years has been hard

There is no central students' union building at Kent. Instead, each college has its junior common room to organize events.

Keeping the colleges separate over the years has not been easy. Students have pressed for more university-wide activities, even a single students' union.

The cost of maintaining four separate catering establishments in the colleges has rocketed and the university has had to devise schemes to even out the flow of hungry students who are at liberty to eat wherever they want.

But having kept the colleges through the years of student liberalism and academic anti-authoritarianism, there are signs they might once again come into their own.

Dr J.R. Butler, master of Darwin College, notes that "high table" is still in existence and students now occasionally like to dine formally; they dress up; perhaps prefer a more ordered environment.

Is there any prospect of Kent's mixed-sex colleges turning into segregated establishments? Never, Dr Butler says.

Though Kent, like most universities, had its phase of student troubles 15 or so years ago, student radicalism has hardly tainted it. The student body is solidly middle-class, and comes predominantly from homes in the South-East of England, many within Kent itself. The campus has a fair share of "Sloanes."

The guides to student life that have proliferated in recent years give it an impressive social rating, indicating that both parents who have arrived and parents who are still aspiring need have few qualms about sending their offspring to Canterbury.

Student life at Kent is as rich and varied as in other universities with a bright and motivated intake. It is marked by a weekend exodus of young people in search of whatever young people seek at weekends to London and to Paris, easily accessible from east Kent.

Ninety per cent of first-year undergraduates live on the campus, either in the colleges or the popular self-catering residences nearby.

Second and third years tend to rent houses and flats in Canterbury; some commute to the campus from the seaside towns of Whitstable and Herne Bay, where lodgings are cheaper.



Masters of colleges: Professor Robert Gibson (Rutherford), left; Dr Shirley Barlow (Eliot College); Dr John Butler (Darwin) and Derek Crabtree (Keynes)

Costs are low, but the quality stays high

The University of Kent is cheap. Too cheap, the university says: for accidental reasons during the 1970s the University Grants Committee started paying Kent less than it deserved and the anomaly has never been put right.

Compared with other universities, its recurrent costs per student are low, about £3,300 in 1983-84, the lowest of every UK university bar one.

Kent's figure is low because the bulk of its students are in subjects that are relatively inexpensive to teach and study: the humanities and social sciences. It teaches no medicine and little engineering, two costly subjects. Yet even compared with universities with a similar "mix" of subjects, Kent emerges as an economical institution, the third or fourth cheapest.

Kent is simultaneously proud and ashamed of such figures. The university takes comfort from the fact that it provides an academic education of high quality at relatively lower cost. But the fact that the UGC has managed to under-fund Kent for years also means in times of tight fiancial restraint that the UGC is likely to continue to want to under-fund.

Kent's vice-chancellor, Dr David Ingram, a physicist, has made no secret of his antagonism towards the present government's higher education policy; he has, if anything, been more outspoken than some colleagues. Yet Kent has had little option but to co-operate fully with the UGC as it tries to translate the government's priorities and demands for savings into its annual grants to universities.

Kent's position can be seen most clearly in the response it made last November to the UGC's request/demand for a statement by each university of its plans for the rest of the decade.

Kent's problem is stated on page one. The Government through the UGC is trying to engineer a shift in student members from the arts and social sciences to science and technology. Kent has attempted to boost its numbers in science, but it remains predominantely an arts-social sciences university.

Its problem in the face of the UGC is how to emphasize its commitment to expanding science and boosting its scientific research (and so earn official approval and extra money) while remaining true its scholars and researchers in the humanities and social studies.

But on one count, Kent has no trouble meeting the UGC's preferences head on. The UGC nowadays has a penchant for "rationalization" — ensuring that universities share libraries and laboratories with each other and with other colleges in the vicinity. Kent told the UGC quite properly that in Kent there are no other colleges.

It said: "The location of the university means that it is the major centre for higher education in the region." The only other institutions around are the Mid-Kent College of Higher Education, Christ Church College, a former teacher education college already affiliated to the university, and Wye College near Ashford, a specialist agricultural college that is part of the University of London.

Unlike some universities, Kent told the UGC it has a

Pride in its work on biochemistry and microbiology

research plan — a list of specialisms into which it intended to put any extra money there was. It reflects Kent's conception of its ideal self as a rounded institution, strong in both arts and sciences, also a hard-headed appraisal of where, in years to come, intellectual, financial and institutional interests will lie.

"In determining research strengths," the university told the UGC, "we have used as performance indicators publication records in books and articles, patents, prizes and awards, invitations to lecture and participate in conferences. We have also taken account of the value of external grants. We have had an eye to the potential 'high-flier' opening up of research which may be

Continued on next page

A new branch of electronics that benefits hospitals

The recent work of Dr Richard Collier on the use of pulsed electromagnetic fields to detect the pace of healing in fractured human bones is as good an example as the universites can offer of practical but imaginative work with social benefits.

But it also raises worrying questions about the capacity of British industry to exploit technological innovations.

Medical electronics is one of those subjects which just grew up at Kent without, in the past, any intention on the part of university planners. Kent has taught electronics since its early days, since 1966, and now offers — uniquely — a degree in electronics with specialization in medical applications, fully accredited by the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Medical electronics has grown up around the local Kent and Canterbury Hospital, though there are close links with the London Hospital too.

Out of a student project Dr Collier has pursued an interest in measuring resonance in bones. It is, he notes, quite difficult for a doctor to tell when a fracture has healed, manual examination and X-rays giving ambiguous results.

A broken bone produces a lower frequency of resonance at the site of the fracture; as it heals the frequency returns to normal. So he developed an acoustic method of showing the mechanical properties of bone: the patient's limb is weighted, a sensor placed on the skin and an instant read-out is available on a patented device put together in the Kent laboratories.

The device has been used on Kent hospital patients and in London with excellent results as an economical and "non-intrusive" means of charting the progress of healing. Its wider use in clinical medicine depends on getting the device manufactured, and here, Dr Collier says, there are problems.

The Americans are interested. Two firms, including Hewlett-Packard, want to exploit the university's patent.

But Dr Collier has until now preferred the approaches made by a North of England firm — except that it is proving slow, wanting (he says) the university to do every last bit of development before it will agree to manufacture.

From its accidental birth in contacts between university academics and consultants in Canterbury, medical electronics has burgeoned.

There are now about 10 undergraduates choosing the option in electronics and a flourishing research programme supported for example by the South East Thames Regional Health Authority.

It is a course in high demand among the overseas students who flock to Kent.



Town and gown make it a chaste affair

Kent University is dominated by splendid views of the city of Canterbury beneath it. The architects even deliberately designed two of its colleges, Eliot and Rutherford, to be pierced by vistas of the cathedral.

From the town the low-rise university buildings are unobtrusive. The landscaped campus on St Thomas's and St Stephen's Hills enhance the solid villas creeping out of Canterbury on Whitstable Road. But though they are near and physically compatible in a Kentish sort of way, town and gown have yet to embrace with much passion.

The university is sited where it is because, in the later 1950s, Canterbury's city fathers and officials of the Kent County Council wanted it there. Canterbury, a city, needed a university. For all the debris of modernity it is still possible in certain lights and from certain angles to conjure up the town of Canterbury as it might have appeared to a William Cobbett riding down from Rochester replete with the local oysters.

The 15th-century cathedral nave rises to dominate the skyline and the ancient city walls guard the close. It surely was a fitting university town.

Relations, however, are more humdrum. The university brings in income for traders and landlords and, nowadays considerable numbers of non academia to conferences in the vacations.

A decade ago townspeople disliked student squatters and blamed the university for importing socialist votes into a true-blue town (an assertion university psephologists proved was mistaken); but the university has made special efforts to win hearts and minds.

The university's sponsors 30 years ago had high hopes when they proclaimed: "The educational and cultural life of the city are such that a university would not find itself planted in an arid soil. There is every expectation that the city and surrounding county on the one hand and the university on the other would be of mutual support and benefit."

That may now be true, but it has taken years of patient effort on the part of Kent academics, and especially its school of continuing education. Despite initial enthusiasm for the university from Kent County Hall at Maidstone, the county has not been prepared to make more than a token grant to the university and has not been able to scheme educational plans around it; so the university has taken its own initiatives.

To say that Dr Alan Barbrook, director of the school, has a social mission would be exaggerating. He and his staff do have a deep commitment to the provision of educational opportunities not so much to the socially deprived (the county of Kent has fewer of those than most places) as to the community at large. This takes the form of a cornucopia of part-time and evening courses and one-day and weekend conferences.

Kent is typical of British universities in that its hinterland has had minimal effect on its courses or research interests. Its sociologists study the Isle of Thanet; there is talk of setting up a study group to examine aspects of the Channel Tunnel project, but by and large Kent and the university go their own ways.



University neighbours: Canterbury and its ancient cathedral

Because the county is predominantly rural and suburban, it is largely empty territory in the search for industrial and commercial research sponsorship. Four years ago the university set up an umbrella organization for linking research and industry, but its ambit — says its director Mr Bernard Watts — extends far beyond the county of Kent. The search for sponsorship and industrial collaboration is world-wide.

Mr Watts' task at KSIP — Kent Scientific and Industrial Projects Ltd — is big. The university's research establishment is small. His job is to effect introductions, to smooth pathways, and his success is measured by the fact that KSIP now has £750,000 turnover a year.

Much of this is in the area of biotechnology, a new field where Kent is well-placed. Biotechnological applications are likely to be the attraction of the purpose-built suite of offices and workshops the university has just built on campus to let to commercial firms. One of the first tenants will be LH Bioprocessing, a subsidiary of the Porton International Group.

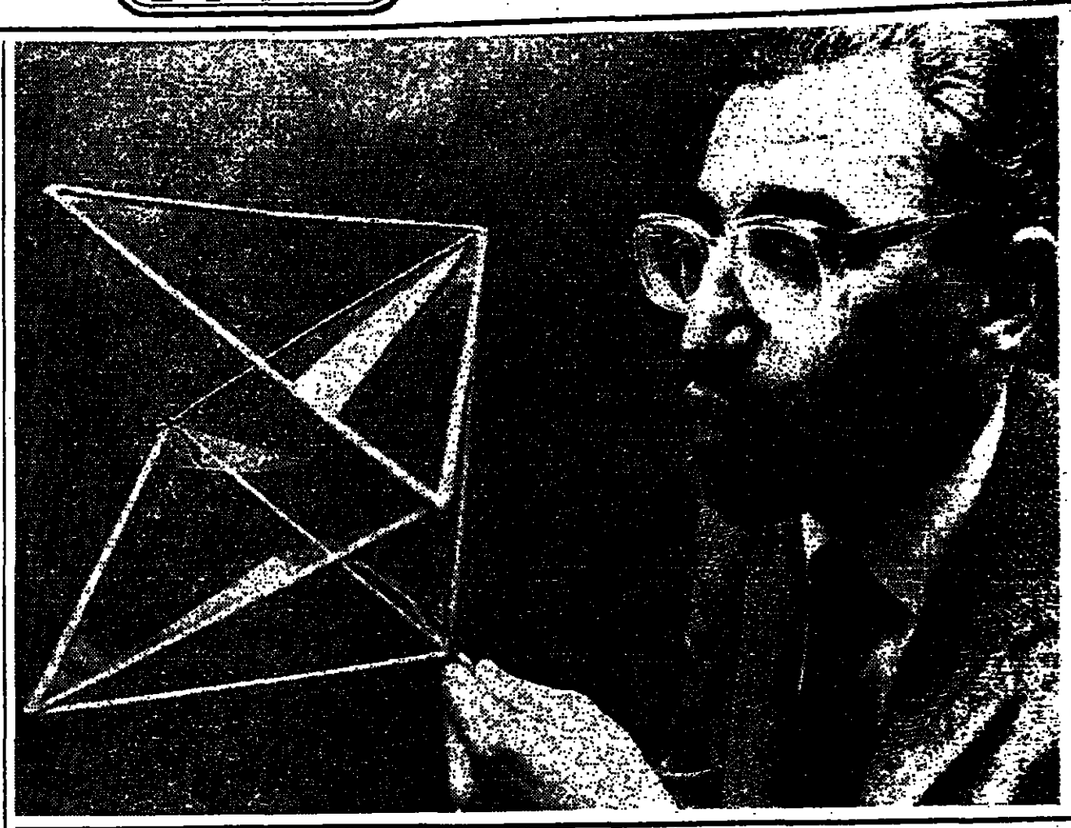
LH Bioprocessing was set up to exploit the new technology within genetic engineering to do with fermentation processes: it is looking for applications in pharmaceutical products, and speciality chemicals for the food and agricultural industries.

"This is not a science park", Mr Watts avers. In a sense the research-and-development centre is more a response to pressure within the univeristy from the existing volume of contract research in laboratories already bursting at the seams. The hope is that it will prove a mecca for small companies on their way to expansion. Mr Watts detects an encouraging attitude change on the part of Kent academics. He says: "You can see them being educated in the ways of commerce. They see the benefits that accrue from successful industrial collaboration.

"Unquestionably things have changed over the past five years. It is now becoming quite respectable to hold an industrial contract."

Kent's success story is Biotrans, an association between campus scientists and the laboratory of the Government Chemist, an industrial research establishment under the wing of the Department of Trade and Industry; the government has paid £1 million to get the venture off the ground.

Its work is "biotransformation", the use of organisms to convert the structure of chemicals. Dr Chris Knowles, professor of microbial biochemistry at the university has, for example, won wide recognition for his work using the enzyme cyanide hydratase to detoxify cyanide; ICI has started pilot production of a fungal enzyme to feed on cyanide effluents, thanks to work at Kent.



Blowing bubbles is a serious business

The unusual interest of Dr Cyril Isenberg has a fascination for the photographer. Dr Isenberg, a physics lecturer, blows bubbles not for entertainment but in the cause of science. His demonstrations include blowing "hour-glass" bubbles the size of a man and using soap films as a design aid for roadways, pipelines and cable networks.

Pictures by Suresh Karadia

Dedicated to the truth

From previous page

ahead of contemporary fashion."

The resulting appraisal picked out research in the chemical laboratory on colloids and interfaces and fundamental studies on the mechanisms of chemical and biochemical reactions in solution. The latter stood alongside Kent's pride that its work in biochemistry and microbiology was, for its size, among the top 10 per cent in the UK.

Kent's work in biotechnology had received the accolade of a £1.5 million grant from the Department of Trade and Industry itself.

Other Kent strengths are:

- computing, especially function programming and formal methods
- electronics, especially optical communications
- statistics in the shape of the Applied Statistics Research Unit, originally funded by a "pump-priming" grant from the UGC but now supporting itself from research contract money and involved in solving problems for private firms and industry.

The university told the UGC: "We wish to protect those areas identified as research priorities, provided that doing so is consistent with preserving a sufficient spread of expertize to cover our teaching commitments." But it warned against over-reliance on quick application of such research.

There is a note in this of Kent's self-awareness and pride as a university dedicated to longer-term seeking after truth and new knowledge — "An important part of our job will be to make sure that long-term research of scientific value is not dominated by immediate technological relevance."

The down-to-earth approach opens up a hotline to Whitehall

Kent University's social scientists fit the stereotype badly. Its political scientists are admitted into the very portals of Number Ten. Its sociologists are entrepreneurs, heavily involved teaching utilitarian courses on behalf of the Manpower Services Commission to would-be businessmen eager to start up on their own.

Its social administrators, in the shape of the highly successful Personal Social Services Research Unit, are primary recipients of research contracts from the Department of Health and Social Security. Kent does not appear to be listed by government ministers or their civil servants as a hotbed either of ideological extremism or impractical academics.

KarlMarx does, however, have a walk-on role in Canterbury. Professor Richard Scase, a sociologist, noted that "we have never gone into Marxist-type debates here".

But a marxist approach is noticeable among the university's social policy specialists even, a few years ago, among its lawyers who were busy through a short-lived "clinic" bringing radical law to the people of East Kent. If there were no Marxist social scientists at Kent it would be odd because it has a large complement of them; they are heterogenous, impossible to pin down to a single "orientation".

Kent's political science is impossible to classify. Founded by Professor Brian Keith-Lucas, an old-style constitutional scholar specializing in local government, the political scientist area at Kent now includes Professor Colin Seymour-Ure, an analyst of the relations of government and the media who has recently completed a study of the likes of the notorious former mouthpiece for President Nixon, Ron Ziegler, presidential spokesman.

Professor Seymour-Ure has been associated with the growth on the Kent campus of a unique collection of political cartoons but his next project is to lead him into studying a type of political spokesperson not unrelated to Mr Ziegler, the prime ministerial press secretary, of whom Mr Bernard Ingham at Number Ten Downing Street has recently become such an egregious example.

Professor Seymour-Ure has won research money to study prime minister's spokespeople in Britain and a selection of other democracies.

He is not the only Kent social scientist flying close to the sources of power. In its submission to the UGC, Kent emphasized its research strength in what it called the social consequences of economic change — the effect on families and households of unemployment for example.

Such work has been spearheaded by sociologist Professor Ray Pahl who led a research group in studying the styles of life of unemployed families in the Isle of Thanet. His rather pessimistic conclusions about the withdrawal of the unemployed from a normal pattern of social and leisure activities were balanced by the finding that families where one or more adults had jobs were also very active in DIY, home improvement and so on.

Unemployed people lacked the incentive, and the wherewithal, to use their "leisure" to profit. Official interest in Professor Pahl's work led to an invitation to present his findings to a seminar at Number Ten.

Professor Pahl's colleagues are also working on the boundary between economics and sociology. Professor Scase has been studying the sort of people who start new businesses; with colleagues he is an active builder of a new institute of management at Kent offering a master's degree, and in his spare time a director of Invicta, a local commercial radio station.

Professor Scase leaves the impression that sociology at Kent is down-to-earth. "We're empirically based, ideologically agnostic," he says. The university has certainly been well rewarded by the main provider of funds for sociological research, the Economic and Social Research Council. With much of the money going to its specialist health and social services research units, social science at Kent has earned some £1.25 millions in grants and contracts.

But Dr David Morgan, dean of social sciences, is keen to point out that social sciences at Kent do not just mean sociology. In the faculty there are of course economists (eclectic with relative strength in quantitative methods), social psychologists, lawyers and, the darlings of the 1980s, accountants.

"Accountants," he says, "are as elsewhere still trying to construct their academic identity. Our accountancy students are, however, in such demand because they have been taught things like corporate planning, world economics, because they have been well educated and acquired their accounting skills within an intellectual context."

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Mathematics	72		8		2	
Natural Sciences	191		24		35	
Social Sciences	456	72		3	20	3
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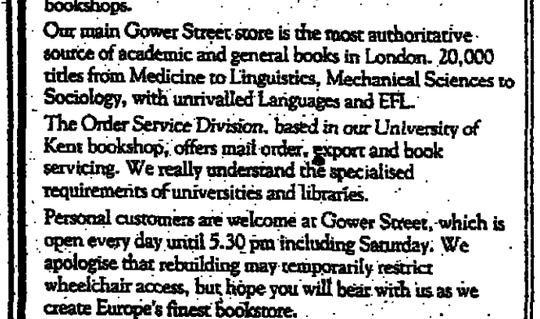
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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Kuwait
University of Kuwait Health Science Centre
Faculty of Medicine

APPOINTMENT OF A CHAIRMAN AND PROFESSORS IN CLINICAL VIROLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited to fill in the following posts in the Department of Microbiology, Kuwait University, Faculty of Medicine:

Chairman of Department
Professor of Clinical Virology
Professor of Clinical Bacteriology

Applicants for these professional posts should have minimum of 14 years experience, 4 of which as Associate Professor or its equivalent, i.e. Senior Lecturer or Reader. They should also possess Higher Medical Qualifications (eg. M.B.B.Ch., M.R.C.Path and or Ph.D). Besides having adequate teaching experience, they should have conducted and published research in reputable Journals. Applicants for post as Chairman should have experience of administrations of a department in any sub-speciality in Medical Microbiology.

CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT

Total monthly salary will be within the following scales according to qualifications and experience (1 KD = £ 2.5, US $ 3.2 approx.). Professors with clinical appointments = KD 1210 - KD 1370 (8 increments). Professors medically qualified with medical science appointments = KD 1140 - KD 1300 (8 increments).

Clinical Supplements: In addition to the above University salary there will be a monthly clinical supplement of KD 450 (Professor & Chairman) or KD 400 (Professor) paid by the Ministry of Public Health for 10 months a year to the medical school staff with clinical service commitments.

Conference: A member is entitled to attend one academic conference a year which would be subject to the University rules and regulations.

Gratuity: There is a gratuity of one month basic salary for each year employed payable on termination of contract.

Housing: Suitable furnished, air-conditioned accommodation, electricity and water free of charge.

Medical Care: Free comprehensive treatment is available in Kuwait under the State Health Service.

Travel: Air tickets are provided from the country of recruitment for the appointee, spouse and up to 3 dependent children under 20 years. Thereafter, return air tickets are issued annually to the country of citizenship or permanent residence. On termination of contract, air tickets are provided to the country of recruitment. A baggage and freight allowance is also provided.

Vacation: 60 days paid annual leave and various national holidays.

Education: This is provided free in State Schools where the instruction is in Arabic. Staff who have to send their children to non-Arabic Schools in Kuwait will have the tuition fees of up to a maximum of 3 children met by the University.

Taxation: There is no income tax in Kuwait. Currency is transferable without restriction.

METHOD OF APPLICATION

Curriculum vitae in duplicate which should include the names of 3 referees, personal particulars, qualifications with dates, career history, teaching experience, research accomplishments and where appropriate clinical experience should be sent to the Director of Planning and Academic Staff Recruitment, Faculty of Medicine, University of Kuwait, Health Science Centre, P.O. Box 24923, Safat, Kuwait, to arrive no later than end of April 1986.

KUWAIT
University of Kuwait Health Science Centre
Faculty of Medicine

Applications are invited for the Post of Chief Technician in the Department of Anatomy.

Candidates should have experience as a clinical laboratory technician and hold the F.I.M.L.S., or equivalent qualification, with fifteen years' experience including training. The successful candidate's duties will be of a multi-discipline nature and will be both in the laboratory and in the field.

Salary will be in the range of KD 450 - 512 per month, (KD 1 = £ 1.8, US $ 3.5 approx.). There is no income tax in Kuwait and currency is transferable without restriction. Free, furnished, air-conditioned accommodation is provided, and electricity and water supplied free of charge. Sixty days paid annual leave for each completed year of employment, and annual economy class return air tickets to the country of citizenship or permanent residence are provided for the appointee, spouse and three dependant children. Free medical treatment is available under the State Health Service.

Applications should be submitted to: The Director of Planning and Academic Staff Recruitment, University of Kuwait, Faculty of Medicine, P.O. Box 24923, Safat, Kuwait, with detailed curriculum vitae in duplicate, recent passport photograph, and the names of three referees, to arrive no later than the end of April 1986.

Kuwait
University of Kuwait Health Science Centre
Faculty of Medicine

Applications are invited for the Post of Chief Technician in the Department of Surgery.

Candidates should be able to oversee the administration of busy, modern, well equipped research laboratories. The successful applicant will also be expected to assist in the running of many of our on-going research projects and to help with the establishment of new ones.

Research interests include Vascular disorders, High energy nucleotides, Angiogenesis, Interactions in anaesthesia, toxic, anaphylactic and hemorrhagic shock, Non-invasive detection of bleeding, Biomechanics and tumour immunology.

The applicant should have a B.Sc. or equivalent in a biological subject with fifteen years experience. M.Ch. by thesis alone would be a great advantage. This position would ideally suit a determined, single or childless married person, who prefers to work in a demanding but stimulating environment.

Salary will be in the range of KD 450 - 512 per month, (KD 1 = £1.8, US $ 3.5 approx.). There is no income tax in Kuwait and currency is transferable without restriction. Free, furnished, air-conditioned accommodation is provided, and electricity and water supplied free of charge. Sixty days paid annual leave for each completed year of employment, and annual economy class return air tickets to the country of citizenship or permanent residence are provided for the appointee, spouse and three dependant children. Free medical treatment is available under the State Health Service.

Applications should be submitted to: The Director of Planning and Academic Staff Recruitment, Kuwait University, Faculty of Medicine, P.O. Box 24923, Safat. Kuwait, with detailed curriculum vitae in duplicate, recent passport photograph, and the names of three referees, to arrive no later than the end of April 1986.

Kuwait
University of Kuwait Health Science Centre
Faculty of Medicine

Applications are invited for the Post of Chief Technician in the Department of Microbiology.

Candidates should have experience as a clinical laboratory technician and hold the F.I.M.L.S., or equivalent qualification, with fifteen years' experience including training. The successful candidate's duties will be of a multi-discipline nature and will be both in the laboratory and in the field.

Salary will be in the range of KD 450 - 512 per month, (KD 1 = £1.8, US £ 3.5 approx.). There is no income tax in Kuwait and currency is transferable without restriction. Free, furnished air-conditioned accommodation is provided, and electricity and water supplied free of charge. Sixty days paid annual leave for each completed year of employment, and annual economy class return air tickets to the country of citizenship or permanent residence are provided for the appointee, spouse and three dependent children. Free medical treatment is available under the State Health Service.

Applications should be submitted to: The Director of Planning and Academic Staff Recruitment, University of Kuwait, Faculty of Medicine, P.O. Box 24923, Safat, Kuwait, with detailed curriculum vitae in duplicate, recent passport photograph, and the names of three referees, to arrive no later than the end of April 1986.

TEACHING POSTS
are available in the IRAQI UNIVERSITIES for the academic year 1986/7.

Applicants with suitable qualifications in the subjects listed below can obtain the application forms and relevant information from:

The Cultural Department
Embassy of the Republic of Iraq
20 Queens Gate
London SW7 5JG
Tel: 01-584 7141
(10.00 am - 3.00 pm Mon-Fri)

Closing date for submission of the completed application forms and photocopies of certificates is the 21st April 1986.

CONDITIONS AND BENEFITS

1. One year contract (renewable)
2. Monthly salary is paid in Iraqi Dinars (One I.D. = £2.3 approx.) according to qualifications and experience

DIPLOMA: I.D. 130-140 + I.D. 5 per year of experience (up to a max. of I.D. 250)
B.A. & B.Sc.: I.D. 150 + I.D. 5 per year of experience (up to a max. of I.D. 300)
M.A. & M.SC.: I.D. 300 + I.D. 10 per year of experience (up to a max. of I.D. 450)
PH.D. & HIGHEST MED. QUALIFICATIONS: I.D. 450 + I.D. 20 per year of experience (up to a max. of £800)

3. Free accommodation, subject to availability, or:
   I.D 60 monthly for Bachelors
   I.D.150 monthly for Married Candidates
4. All incomes are Tax-Free
5. Free air tickets for the candidate, his wife and two (under eighteen) children, at the beginning and the termination of the Contract.
6. Free medical treatment at Government Hospitals
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Paediatrics (Cardiology, Nephrology and Neurology)

P.S. These subjects are additional to the advertisement in the month of March. These subjects are only available at the University of Baghdad and the University of Basrah

KUWAIT
University of Kuwait Health Sciences Centre
FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for a post of Chief Technician in the Department of Pharmacology. Candidates should have experience as a Laboratory Technician and hold the F.I.M.L.S., MI Biol. or equivalent qualification with ten years' experience. The successful candidate's duties will be to prepare student practicals, to supervise training of technicians, ordering equipment etc. Salary will be in the range of KD 450 - 512 per month, (KD 1 = £2, US$3.8 approx.) There is no income tax in Kuwait and currency is transferable without restriction. Free, furnished, air-conditioned accommodation is provided, and electricity and water supplied free of charge. Sixty days paid annual leave for each completed year of employment, and annual economy class return air tickets to the country of citizenship or permanent residence are provided for the appointee, spouse and three dependent children. Free medical treatment is available under the State Health Service.

Applications should be submitted to: The Director of Planning and Academic Staff Recruitment, Kuwait University, Faculty of Medicine, University of Kuwait Health Science Centre, P.O.Box 24923, Safat, Kuwait, with detailed curriculum vitae in duplicate, recent passport photographs, and the names of three referees, to arrive no later than 15th of May 1986.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

LADY MARGARET HALL
University of Oxford
CHAPLAIN

Applications are invited for the post of chaplain (who must be an Anglican clergyman) for three years from 1st October 1986 with a possibility of two years' extension. The post is not a full time one, but will be the primary responsibility. Stipend will be approximately 66% of a curate's salary, with entitlement to all normal benefits supported meals may be offered - residence. The successful applicant may be appointed to a part-time curacy of St. Giles' Church. Further particulars may be obtained from The Principal, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford OX2 6QA, to whom applications with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be sent to reach him not later than 28th April 1986.

The Queen's University of Belfast
LECTURESHIPS IN ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for a senior lectureship and a lectureship in the Department of Architecture, tenable from 1 September 1986 or such other date as may be arranged. The persons appointed will be expected to take an active part in teaching, practical work and research relevant to their subject. Applicants should preferably possess a good degree or diploma and a postgraduate qualification in architecture and should be interested in the teaching of design. For one of the posts applicants should be prepared to specialise in Advanced Construction Technology.

Salary scale for the senior post is £16,671 - £19,827 with discretionary payment within that scale, under 1985 rules, allowing outstanding experience and qualifications. Appointment to the other lectureship will be made initially at one of the first four points on the scale for lecturer £8,082, £8,685, £9,285, £9,420 according to age ranging to £15,702 with 1985 and it may be offered on a person of equivalent of up to three years.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Closing date 30 April 1986. (Please quote ref. 35/7).

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
DEPARTMENTAL DEMONSTRATOR IN GEOGRAPHY.
School of Geography.

There is a vacancy for a Departmental Demonstrator for appointment from 1 June 1986 or soon thereafter. Three year appointment in the first instance with the requirement to lecture once weekly in term, to conduct research, to manage the school's topographical teaching and to teach remote sensing. Preference given to candidates with research interests in some areas of physical geography. Tuition for colleges up to 8 hours weekly with Fees. Salary £7,005 to £9,880 with USS membership. Three copies of applications giving age, qualifications, special interests and experience to: Mr. H. Jefferies, The Secretary, School of Geography, Mansfield Rd, Oxford OX1 3TB, not later than 28 April 1986. No application forms. List two referees who should be requested by the applicant to send references direct to Mr. Jefferies by 1 May 1986.

POSTS

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE
Stonehouse, Glos

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

Applications are invited by 29th April for the post of Head in succession to Mr. R.C. Poulton - who, like his predecessors, has been a member of HMC - when he becomes Head of Christ's Hospital on 1st January, 1987.

Details of the post and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council of Governors, Wycliffe College, Bursar's Office, Regent Street, Stonehouse, Glos. GL10 2AD.

BIRKDALE SCHOOL SHEFFIELD
BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar at Birkdale School, an IAPS day school for 475 boys aged 5-16.

Full details (s.a.e please) from R.G. Grayson, M.A., LL.B., Chairman of the Governors, Birkdale School, Oakholme Road, Sheffield S10 3DH.

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

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Woodward Corporation
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Bloxham School

An Anglican priest is required for September, 1986, following the appointment of The Reverend Laurence Gunner to Marlborough. Applicants should be graduates. Previous school experience is not essential. The appointment involves pastoral and teaching duties as well as co-ersagist of the Chapel and the ordering of worship. Accommodation is provided for a married or a bachelor priest.

Applications together with C.V. and the names and addresses of two confidential referees should be sent as soon as possible to The Headmaster, Bloxham School, Bloxham, Banbury, OX15 4PE from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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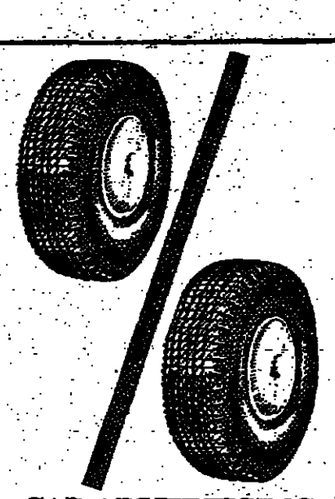
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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
HOUSTON DIVISION

IN RE:

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES CORPORATION
* CASE NOS 83-04019H2-5
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, INC, and TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES, INC.,
* through 83-04022-H3-5
TXIA HOLDINGS CORPORATION,
* CASE NOS. 85-05481-H3-5
TXIA FINANCE (EUROPE) B.V.,
* through 85-05483-H3-5
TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES CAPITAL N.V., and TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES FINANCE N.V.,
* CONSOLIDATED UNDER CASE NO. 83-04019-H2-5

DEBTORS.

NOTICE AND ORDER TO CREDITORS AND EQUITY SECURITY HOLDERS CONCERNING MOTION FOR APPROVAL OF AGREEMENT WITH TEXAS AIR CORPORATION RELATING TO THE REDEMPTION OF THE 7-1/2% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1993 OF TEXAS INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES FINANCE N.V.

TAKE NOTICE:

1. On March 17, 1986 the above referenced Debtors (the "Debtors") filed with this Court a Motion For Approval of Agreement with Texas Air Corporation Relating to ther Redemption of the 7-1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1993 of Texas International Airlines Finance N.V. (the "Motion").

2. A hearing on the Motion will take place before the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division on April 8, 1986 at 9.30 am. The hearing will take place before the Honorable T. Glover Roberts, United States Bankruptcy Judge, 7th Floor United States Courthouse, 515 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas 77002.

3. Any person objecting to the entry of an order approving the relief requested in the Motion must file a written objection with the Bankruptcy Clerk, United States Bankruptcy Court, 515 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas 77002 on or before 12.00 Noon on Monday, April 7, 1986.

4. A copy of the Motion, with a copy of the Redemption Agreement attached as an exhibit thereto, can be obtained by contacting counsel for the Debtors, Mr Lenard M. Parkins and Mr John F. Higgins, Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay, 3700 First City Tower, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone number (713) 658-8881.

5. Counsel for the Debtors is directed to deliver, by courier, copies of the Motion to all persons requesting copies thereof.

6. Copies of any objections to the Motion must be personally served on counsel for the Debtors, Mr Lenard M. Parkins at the address set out in paragraph 4 above, on the date the objection is filed with the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court.

IT IS SO ORDERED, this 26th day of March, 1986.

/S/ T. Glover Roberts
UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

RACING: BRITTAIN'S TOUGH CUSTOMER SET TO REPEAT KEMPTON TRIUMPH

Morale high for Grey Desire

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Grey Desire, Mel Brittain's tough six-year-old, is napped to win the Quail Stakes at Kempton a second time this afternoon. Before he won it last year he had finished unplaced in the Cammidge Trophy at Doncaster. This time he enters the fray fresh from a morale-boosting victory in the same sprint at Doncaster. What he did there he should manage again, especially as he proved last year that he is not remotely put out of his stride by the sort of testing conditions that he will encounter again this afternoon.

Formatune and Will George, others to have won at Doncaster recently, are also both fancied to cash in on their fitness in the Capitalcard Handicap and the Paddock Handicap respectively.

But in these races I just prefer Fusilier and Hilton Brown. Fusilier was carrying overweight when he finished third in the Lincoln, while Hilton Brown will be meeting Will George on 7lb better terms.

At Nottingham Lester Piggott's first two runners as a trainer will inevitably arouse interest on the course where he bowed out as a jockey in this country.

While the word from Newmarket is that Piggott has a good chance of winning the Clumber Stakes for Charles St George with Cagliostro, who was with Henry Cecil last year, the feeling there is that his other runner, Georgie's Delight, will be beaten in the Little John Stakes by Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's Cresta Auction, whose stable companion Dhofar is also expected to win the Coral Bookmaker Hurdle at Fakenham.

George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, also passes on encouragement for Weshaam (2.30) and Hoist the Axe (4.30), Ben Hanbury's two runners at Newcastle. The latter was beaten only a length there on Saturday by Soxoph while the former has obviously been going great guns on the Heath.

Otherwise it should pay to follow Peter Easterby at Gosforth Park. The redoubtable Yorkshire trainer will be looking to Well Rigged to recover their Lincoln losses in the Newcastle Centenary Handicap while Cumbrian Dancer is expected to go well in the Northern Handicap on ground that seemed to suit him last year.

True to form Easterby's stable for all seasons will also be fielding some of its jumpers on this busy afternoon. I can envisage Cybrandian being too quick for Earls Brig in the H S Commercial Spares Handicap Chase and thus compensating his connections for their overall misfortune in the Cheltenham Gold Cup which ended in disaster when a stirrup leather broke after only six fences.

But stable companion Ryeman will surely need to be at his very best if he is to beat Josh Gifford's southern raider Simon Legree, who ran so well at Cheltenham to finish a close third in the Mildmay in the Flete Challenge Cup.

Elsewhere the successful Ross-on-Wye trainer John Edwards looks the man to follow at Hereford, where Mana Reef (3.0), Deer Crest (3.30) and Castle Warden (4.0) are all thought capable of winning, leaving stable companion Strath Leader to keep the flag flying at Market Rasen by winning the Keisby Novice's Chase.

Still on the Lincolnshire track I can envisage Mark Pitman landing a double there for his mother Jenny on Red Rocky (3.25) and Mr Dibbs (4.35).

Oliver Sherwood is another Upper Lambourn trainer with doubly good prospects this afternoon, but on different courses.

While his brother Simon will be on duty at Newton Abbot to partner their father's nice young horse Harry's Double in the Castle Circus Novice's Hurdle, Clive Cox, his understudy at Rhonehurst, will be at Wincanton to partner Predominate in the first division of the Axbridge Novice's Hurdle. Both will be hard to beat, while Battle King, from Fred Winter's yard, is another big Lambourn tip for the second division



Lester Piggott: First runners as trainer today

Omerta can repel Righthand Man

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Traditionally lightweights dominate the Irish Grand National and this past week punters have seized upon this as a decisive clue in their attempts to identify the winner of Ireland's richest steeplechase run today at Fairyhouse. The animal to take their fancy has been Omerta, who was backed from 12-1 down to joint favouritism on Saturday morning with two major English fancies Run and Skip and Righthand Man.

Certainly Omerta looks to have been given a real chance by the handicapper, Captain Louis Magee, for he will be carrying a mere 9st 8lb as compared to the 12st of Run and Skip and the 11st 9lb of Righthand Man.

The last time Omerta performed was at Cheltenham when in the four mile National Hunt Chase he made light of 12st 7lb, winning in a canter by a dozen lengths from Another Dragon. Even though there is a world of difference between the class of the average National Hunt Chase competitor and the horses that figure prominently in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, I believe Omerta can triumph today.

The two top weights fit into the latter category having finished fourth and fifth behind the great mare, Dawn Run, this month. Run and Skip made the better effort by far, keeping company with Dawn Run for the greater part of the race and still being in contention at the second last fence. He had, however, made a couple of bad mistakes.

Righthand Man ran a very different sort of race, never really getting into contention, but it is probable that he was short of a race for this was his first start since running fourth to Run And Skip at Chepstow before Christmas. Comparing the Fairyhouse and Chepstow handicaps, one finds that Righthand Man is now 18lb better off and Mrs Dickinson is very optimistic that he can turn the tables with Run And Skip.

It is well worth remembering that Righthand Man ran a splendid race in last year's Gold Cup, being beaten only 2 ½ lengths by Forgive 'n' Forget. If he can recapture that form he would certainly be the pick of the English trio with Maori Venture the outsider of the trio.

Going: soft

3.30 JAMES IRISH GRAND NATIONAL CHASE (£IR34,320: 3m 4f) (17 runners)

1	-134	RUN AND SKIP J L Spearing 8-12-0	S Smith Eccles
2	-240	RIGHTHAND MAN Mrs M Dickinson 9-11-9	G Bradley
3	-301	HARD CASE T J Dreaper 8-10-13	K Morgan
4	-341	MAORI VENTURE A Turnell 10-10-13	S Knight
5	-403	SESKIN BRIDGE P D McCreery 8-10-7	N Madden
6	-20/0	ASHLEY HOUSE P Prendergast 12-10-8	E Tyrrell
7	-32F	LUCISIS F Flood 7-10-4	F Berry
8	-1P/3	MISTER DONOVAN E J O'Grady 10-10-4	T Carmody
9	-042	THE ELLIER A L T Moore 10-9-13	T J Taaffe
10	-230	FAIR IS FAIR K C Hitchmough 8-9-10	P Leech
11	-1P4	DARING RUN P D McCreery 11-9-9	T Morgan
12	-411	OMERTA J H Scott 8-9-8	Mr L Wyer
13	-121	ANDROY W E Rooney 7-9-7	(-)
14	-311	BOLD AGENT E O'Connell 10-9-7	J P Byrne
15	-803	DALTMORE N Meade 8-9-7	A Mullins
16	F41	INSURE P Hughes 8-9-7	M Flynn
17	P14	MARCOLO M Cunningham 9-9-7	Mr J Queally

9-2 Righthand Man, 5-1 Run And Skip, 8-1 Omerta, Marcolo, 10-1 Hard Case, Fair Is Fair, 12-1 Maori Venture, Lucisis, 14-1 Seskin Bridge, Mister Donovan, 16-1 others.

FORM: RUN AND SKIP (12-0) 4th beaten 4½l to Dawn Run (11-9) with RIGHTHAND MAN (12-0) 5th beaten 14½l, 11 ran. Cheltenham Gold Cup 3m 2f ch good Mar 13. earlier RUN AND SKIP (10-8) won 6l from Golden Ty (9-11) with RIGHTHAND MAN (11-7) 4th beaten 9l 18 ran. Chepstow, Welsh Grand National 3m 6f ch soft Dec 21. HARD CASE (10-3) won 4l from THE ELLIER (10-3) with SESKIN BRIDGE (10-13) 5th beaten 8½l, 11 ran. Leopardstown 3m ch good Feb 16. MAORI VENTURE (11-7) won 1½l from Port Askaig (10-2) 8 ran. Lingfield 3m h'cap ch good to soft Mar 15. MISTER DONOVAN (12-0) 3rd beaten 12l to Attitude Adjuster (12-0) 14 ran. Cheltenham 3m 2f hun ch good Mar 13. OMERATA (12-7) won 12l from Another Dragon (12-0) 22 ran. Cheltenham 4m ch good Mar 12. MARCOLO (10-10) 4th beaten 13l to Glyde Court (11-0) with LUCISIS (11-6) fell 16th when going well, 20 ran. Cheltenham 3m h'cap good Mar 11. earlier MARCOLO (9-13) won 2½l from LUCISIS (11-2) and BOLD AGENT (10-0) 3rd beaten 22½l, 4 ran. Fairyhouse 3m h'cap ch heavy Jan 22. INSURE (10-9) won 20l from Howart Highway (9-12) with DALTMORE 3rd of 8. Limerick 3m h'cap hdle heavy Mar 15. BOLD AGENT (11-0) won 6l from Randoss (9-8) 5 ran. Down Royal 2m 4f h'cap ch heavy Mar 22. ANDROY (9-7) 2nd beaten 3l to BOLD AGENT (9-7) 8 ran. Down Royal 3m h'cap ch good soft Mar 17. recently ANDROY (12-0) won 8l from Pat McGee (11-7) 9 ran. Downpatrick 3m h'cap ch heavy Mar 26.

Selection: RUN AND SKIP - LUCISIS (each way)

KEMPTON C4

Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 Draw: high numbers favoured
Going: soft

1.45 QUAIL STAKES (£4,604: 6f) (15runners)

101	00301-1	GREY DESIRE (C-D) (M Brittain) M Brittain 6-9-10	K Darley 7
102	40000-2	SHARP ROMANCE (USA)(D) (Sheikh Mohamed Al Sabah) B Hanbury 4-9-10	W Carson 4
103	00004-4	VORVADOS (D) (Miss F Gallichan) M J Haynes 9-9-10	S Cauthen 14
105	04240-0	AMIGO LOCO (B) (J Li) K Brassey 5-9-5	N Adams 5
107	2124/10-	REALLY HONEST (D) (C St George) R Hutchinson 5-9-5	J Reid 2
108		COCKALORUM (USA) (T Waldron) K Morgan 4-9-0	R Cochrane 1
109	210/00-0	GENTILESCHI (USA) (B Kidd) R Nicholls 4-9-0	N Howe 11
110	213003-	MIRACLES TAKE TIME (D) (Mrs B Skinner) D Elsworth 4-9-0	Pat Eddery 15
111		MOUNT ARGUS (J Watson) M McCourt 4-9-0	R Wernham 13
112	012200-	OUR JOCK (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 4-9-0	P Cook 10
113	0	PULSINGH (B Hager) C Benstead 4-9-0	B Rouse 3
114	233404-	MELODY PARK (T Ramsden) M Ryan 4-8-11	G Starkey 12
115	00100-0	CRETE CARGO (S Arrude) M Francis 3-8-0	Paul Eddery 9
116	00-	FARNCOMBE (A Richards) C Brittain 3-8-0	G Baxter 8
117	130122-	OCEAN TRADER (B)(D) (A Mullings) G Lewis 3-8-0	M L Thomas 6

5-4 Grey Desire, 5-2 Sharp Romance, 6-1 Vorvados, 12-1 Melody Park, 14-1 Amigo Loco, 16-1 Really Honest.

FORM: GREY DERSIRE (9-10) won 1½l from SHARP ROMANCE (9-7) with VORVADOS (9-10) 4th beaten 5½l. AMIGO LOCO (9-4) 5th beaten 9½, 13 ran. Doncaster 6f stks good Mar 21. MIRACLES TAKE TIME (8-4) 3rd beaten 2½l to Matou (9-5) 15 ran. Haydock 6f h'cap soft Oct 16. MELODY PARK (8-1) 4th beaten 2l to Zanata (7-13) 18 ran. Newbury 6f h'cap good Oct 26. OCEAN TRADER (8-13) 2nd beaten 3l to Mummy's Favourite (8-10) 5 ran. Leicester 6f stks firm Oct 21. CRETE CARGO (8-13) 5th beaten 12l to Mesnaad (7-13) 11 ran. Doncaster 7f h'cap good Mar 22.

Selection: GREY DESIRE

2.15 CAPITAL CARD HANDICAP (£2,800: 1m) (15)

201	234304-	QUIET RIOT (D) (R Arculli) R Armstrong 4-9-10	W Carson 4
202	10/0-	KALKOUR (D Myers) M J Haynes 4-9-7	B Thomson 15
203	00144-0	RANA PRATAP (USA) (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 6-9-7	P Waldron 8
204	041034-	CORN STREET (D) (M Wilkins) J Bosley 8-9-6	Pat Eddery 14
205	30/0101-	THE HOWARD (D) (Barclays Hotels Ltd) I Matthews 4-9-3	N Day 5
206	03440-0	MR MCGREGOR (C Driscoll) H O'Neill 4-9-1	S Dawson (3) 1
207	4104/	CLASSIC CAPISTRANO (Mrs M McGovern) G Gracey 4-9-1	M Wigham 2
208	402400-	ALQIRM (USA) (R Miquel) C Benstead 4-8-0	B Rouse 6
209	03003-3	FUSILIER (B) (R Richards) C Brittain 4-8-12	G Baxter 9
210	00003-1	FORMATUNE (D) (G Ward) D Arbuthnot 4-8-12 (7lb ex)	J Reid 11
211	0/01000-	READY WIT (D) (Mrs R Tennant) R Hannon 5-8-10	S Cauthen 10
212	01000-0	MERRY MEASURE (D) (J Alison) A Madwar 4-8-10	R Morse 7
213	00004-0	KAMPGLOW (J Bush) D Thom 4-8-9	R Fox 13
215	002022-	KAZAROW (Mrs V McKinney) H Collingridge 5-8-8	G Starkey 3
216	300000/	JIMJAMS (G Shoemark) A Turnell 6-8-8	R Wernham 12

100-30 Fusilier, 4-1 Formatune, 11-2 Corn Street, 7-1 Rana Pratap, 8-1 Alquirm, 10-1 Kazarow.

FORM: QUIET RIOT (7-5) 4th beaten 3½l to Staney (8-7) 7 ran. York 1m h'cap good to soft Oct 10. KALKOUR (9-0) 11th of 12 to Chance Ina Million (96-3) 12 ran. York 1m 1f h'cap good to soft May 14.earlier won a good mdn at Sandown 1984. THE HOWARD (8-6) won 2l from Scoutsmistake (9-10) 9 ran. Carlisle 1m h'cap firm July 3. FUSILIER (7-10) 3rd beaten 3l to K- Battery (8-4) with RANA PRATAP (8-0) 8th beaten over 6l, 25 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap good Mar 22. CORN STREET (8-8) 4th beaten 2l to Well Rigged (7-10) 20 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap soft Nov 9. FORMATUNE (9-4) won nk from Verbarium (8-11) 25 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap good Mar 21.

Selection: FUSILIER

2.45 ROSEBERY HANDICAP (£7,726: 1m 2f) (15)

301	11/140	THAT'S YOUR LOT (C) (M Dorey) J Francome 4-10-0	S Cauthen 12
303	1/00-0	GAY CAPTAIN (J Galvanoni) J Bethell 4-9-3	W Carson 11
304	011002-	ALL FAIR (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 5-9-2	T Williams 7
305	000000-	ABU KADRA (B) (P Green) W Musson 5-9-1	M Wigham 15
306	01000-0	GUNDREDA (D) (Miss M Carrington-Smith) C Brittain 4-8-12	P Robinson 9
307	410110-	NEBRIS (D) (D Collings) R Akehurst 5-8-10	Pat Eddery 5
309	0000-0	KENTUCKY QUEST (USA) (Mrs B Davis) M Pipe 4-8-8	J Reid 14
310	130200-	MARLEY ROOFUS (D) (Marley Roof Tile Co Ltd) M J Haynes 4-8-6	P Cook 4
311	31000-3	BOOM PATROL (D) (Wm Pritchard-Gordon) G P-Gordon 4-8-2	W Ryan 13
312	40420-0	JOLI'S GIRL (Mrs M Ryan) M Ryan 4-8-2	Paul Eddery 6
313	23/104-	SHOSTAKOVITCH (USA) (E St George) D Elsworth 5-8-1	A Mackay 8
314	22110-4	XHAI (D) (M Tompkins) M Tompkins 4-8-0	R Morse 1
315	0000-00	RIDGEFIELD (C-D) (N Cabburn) D Thom 8-7-11	M L Thomas 3
317	024/20-3	WE'LL MEET AGAIN (D) (R Gibbons) C Benstead 9-7-7	S Dawson (3) 10
318	21330-4	DUELLING (USA)(B)(D)(BF) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 5-7-7	N Adams 2

4-1 Xhai, 9-2 Boom Patrol, 5-1 Gundreda, 13-2 We'll Meet Again, 8-1 Nebris, 10-1 Duelling.

FORM: THATS YOUR LOT fit from hurdling, (8-12) 5th beaten 17½l to Celebrity (7-11) 16 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f stks soft Nov 9. ALL FAIR (9-7) 2nd beaten 1½l to Master Line (8-1) 8 ran. Newmarket 1m 2f h'cap good to firm Oct 19. ABU KADRA (9-10) 8th beaten 17½l to Bold Rex (8-7) 24 ran. Doncaster 1m 4f h'cap soft Nov 9. NEBRIS (8-12) 9th beaten 22l to Eastern Mystic (9-4) 16 ran. Newbury 1m 5f h'cap good to firm Sep 21. BOOM PATROL (10-7) 3rd beaten 3½l to Brunico (11-2) 29 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f stks good Mar 21. SHOSTAKOVITCH (9-9) 4th beaten 5½l to Queens Eyot (8-11) 15 ran. Windsor 1m 2f stks good to firm July 8. XHAI (7-4) 4th beaten 3¾l to K- Battery (8-4) 25 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap Mar 22. WE'LL MEET AGAIN (8-4) 3rd beaten 3l to Balgownie (7-8) 19 ran. Leicester 1m 2f h'cap soft Mar 25. DUELLING (8-3) 4th beaten 4l to Balgownie (7-2) 18 ran. Doncaster 1m 2f h'cap good Mar 20.

Selection: XHAI

Kempton selections

By Mandarin

1.45 GREY DESIRE (nap). 2.15 Fusilier. 2.45 Marley Roofus. 3.15 Our Pet. 3.45 Farag. 4.15 Hubbards Lodge. 4.45 Hilton Brown.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Sharp Romance. 2.15 Fusilier. 2.45 Xhai. 3.15 Shades Of Night. 3.45 Below Zero. 4.15 Tarts Is Tarts. 4.45 Broadwater Music.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Xhai.

3.15 REDSHANK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,832: 5f) (14)

401	ALWAYS A LADY (G Steinberg) M Usher 8-11	B Thomson 3
402	BASTILLIA (M Peters) D Arbuthnot 8-11	J Reid 13
403	BETTA WIN (P Murdoch) J Bridger 8-11	— 14
404	DOUBLE TALK (H O'Neill) H O'Neill 8-11	— 7
405	FOWL PLAY (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 8-11	N Day 8
407	JOHNKEINA (FR) (Lord Tavistock) W Jarvis 8-11	B Rouse 2
408	MY IMAGINATION (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-11	P Cook 5
409	OUR PET (Mrs M Horgan) R Hannon 8-11	S Cauthen 11
410	PINTAFORY (R Rutherford) E Eldin 8-11	— 4
411	REVELINA (A Zenonos) D Thom 8-11	M L Thomas 12
412	ROYAL RABBLE (J Joseph) D Elsworth 8-11	A McGlone 9
413	SAUCIER (E Jones(Eastbourne)) W Brooks 8-11	R Fox 1
414	SHADES OF NIGHT (P Nurse) J Winter 8-11	Pat Eddery 10
415	TILTING YARD (Ruth Lady Halifax) R Sheather 8-11	R Cochrane 6

11-4 Our Pet, 3-1 Shades of Night, 7-2 Tilting Yard, 6-1 Royal Rabble.

3.45 MIDDLESEX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,502: 1m) (9)

501	124030-	GORGEOUS ALGERNON (W Gredley) C Brittain 9-7	G Baxter 3
507	320402-	BELOW ZERO (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-6	R Cochrane 2
508	44031-	FARAG (USA) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-5	Paul Eddery 7
510	00000-	GIVING IT ALL AWAY (R Daltrey) H Beasley 8-3	D McKay 6
511	0011-	BAKERS DOUGH (P Vydra) G Lewis 8-2	P Waldron 4
512	0000-	BRENT RIVERSIDE (S Mason) G Balding 8-1	— 9
514	000-	CEROC (Mrs C Heath) J Bethell 7-12	— 1
515	00000-	HOORAY HAMILTON (Hamilton Underwriting) Pat Mitchell 7-10	— 8
516	000400-	QUICKEN THE BID (C Buckle) J Winter 7-9	R Fox 5

5-2 Bakers Dough, 100-30 Farag, 4-1 Gorgeous Algernon, 11-2 Below Zero, 10-1 Quicken The Bid, 12-1 others.

4.15 RUTH WOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,643: 1m 4f) (8)

601		DISCIPLE (Equine Investments Ltd) G Lewis 9-0	P Waldron 3
602	003-	GROVE TOWER (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) R Nicholls 9-0	N Howe 8
603	0032-3	HUBBARDS LODGE (BF) (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 9-0	P Cook 7
604	00-	LONGGHURST (J Terry) C Horgan 9-0	Pat Eddery 5
605	080-	MARKELIUS (Miss E Tully) M J Haynes 9-0	W Carson 4
606	00-	QUARTERFLASH (C Cyzer) M Usher 9-0	A McGlone 6
607	2-0	TARGET SIGHTED (USA) (Mass K Johnson) C R Nelson 9-0	J Reid 1
608		PARTS IS PARTS (USA) (G Hoskins) R J Williams 8-11	R Cochrane 2

9-4 Hubbards Lodge, 7-2 Grove Tower, 4-1 Disciple, 11-2 Longghurst.

4.45 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£2,427: 5f) (11)

1	04821-0	CHAPLINS CLUB (USA)(D) (P Savill) D W Chapman 6-10-0	D Nicholls 9
2	20000-3	HILTON BROWN (D) (Lord McAlpine) P Cundell 5-10-0	P Cook 4
4	41210-0	BROADWATER MUSIC (D) (P H Betts(Holdings)Ltd) M Tompkins 5-9-5	R Cochrane 2
5	104200-	BRIDGE STREET LADY (M Wilkins) J R Bosley 5-9-5	G Baxter 3
6	30000-0	BRAMPTON GRAVE (D) (W Wharton) W Wharton 4-9-2	— 8
7	22003-1	WILL GEORGE (D) (R Scott) C Horgan 7-9-2 (7lb ex)	Pat Eddery 6
8	401000-	MEESON KING (D) (J Wilcox) B McMahon 5-9-0	S Cauthen 7
9	214000-	CRONK'S QUALITY (D) (Cronk Garages Ltd) G Lewis 3-8-12	P Waldron 11
10	110212-	DAVILL (D) (C Blackwell) J Winter 4-8-11	B Rouse 1
11	00020-2	SPACEMAKER BOY (D) (T Drake) R Nicholls 6-8-9	N Rowe 5
15	00/000-0	MILTRIANS LASS (G Dawes) G Gracey 4-7-7	N Adams 10

7-2 Will George, 4-1 Spacemaker Boy, 5-1 Hilton Brown, 13-2 Meeson King, 7-1 Davill, 10-1 Chaplins Club.

Today's course specialists

KEMPTON PARK

TRAINERS: G Pritchard-Gordon, 9 wins from 55 runners, 16.4%; J Winter 7 from 48, 15.2%; R Smyth, 6 from 46, 13.0%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 25 wins from 115 rides, 21.7%; G Starkey, 21 from 102, 20.6%; W R Swinburn, 19 from 95, 20.0%.

Newcastle

TRAINERS: B Hanbury, 7 from 53, 13.2%; J Berry, 9 from 77, 11.7%; S G Norton, 7 from 76, 9.2%. JOCKEYS: T Ives, 15 from 71, 21.1%; Paul Eddery, 7 from 45, 15.6%; M Birch, 21 from 175, 12.0%.

NOTTINGHAM

TRAINERS: J Sutcliffe, 8 from 25, 32.0%; C Tinkler, 5 from 21, 23.8%; B McMahon, 10 from 69, 14.5%. JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 19 from 112, 17.0%; G Duffield, 22 from 151, 14.6%; S Whitworth, 6 from 44, 13.6%.

WARWICK

TRAINERS: P Haslam, 9 from 59, 15.3%; I Balding, 7 from 61, 11.5%; G Lewis, 5 from 60, 8.3%. JOCKEYS: S Whitworth, 10 from 64, 15.6%; G Duffield, 11 from 77, 14.3%; P Cook, 12 from 85, 14.1%.

More racing, pages 28 and 29

FAKENHAM

Going: good to soft

2.15 RAYNHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,400: 2m 80yd) (10 runners)

3	/F00	TUTHILL BOND P B Allingham 9-11-6	—
10	0022	CHARLIE POOLE A G Blackmore 5-10-13	—
14	1324	AIRLANKA J R Jenkins 4-10-10	—
15	0043	NERO WOLF R T Juckes 9-10-7	—
17	0-P6	GATEWAY GIRL R Champion 6-10-6	P Caus
18	0P0F	FORTUNE FINDER R W Hartop 4-10-5	J Barlow
21	00U-	WILTON BEACON J L Harris 10-10-1	—
23	00/0	BYROC BOY R Curtis 9-10-0	—
24	0P/P	ROYAL FEATURE (B) Mrs E Andrews 8-10-0	—
26	0022	LINGFIELD LADY (BF) W T Kemp 4-10-0	—

15-8 Lingfield Lady, 11-4 Charlie Poole, 7-2 Airlanka, 15-2 Wilton Beacon, 10-1 Tuthill Bond.

2.50 QUEENS CUP EASTERN COUNTIES HUNTER CHASE (£1,443: 3m) (6)

1	2441-	ABLE SAILOR (D) J F Dean 6-12-4	—
3	/221-	SWARM (C-D) J M Turner 9-12-4	Mr D Turner
5	P/3-	GENERAL RULE D V-Jones 8-11-12	—
6	00/0-	JOSMOLL R G Wilson 9-11-12	—
9	P-44	PRINCE ROWAN (D) B M-Wilson 10-11-12	—
10	U234	PRYDEL R Champion 8-11-12	Mrs J Carter (4)

7-4 Swarm, 11-4 Able Sailor, 4-1 Prince Rowan, 7-1 Prydel, 10-1 General Rule.

3.25 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE (1,590: 2m 80yds) (6)

1	4231	DHOFAR (C-D) G A P-Gordon 6-12-4	—
5	2301	RIX WOODCOCK (C-D) G Kindersley 5-10-10	(7ex) J Barlow
8	11-4	ROCKY'S GAL (C-D) W Holden 5-10-4	K Townsend (7)
9	2204	TIN BOY (C-D) D S Ringer 7-10-2	—
10	0FFP	PALATINATE G C Hartigan 8-10-0	—
11	F00-	MAURIE-BUGG G A Hubbard 10-10-0	R Fahey (7)

13-8 Dhofar, 5-2 Rix Woodcock, 4-1 Rocky's Gal, 7-1 Tin Boy, 12-1 Maurie-Bugg.

4.0 E B F ROBERT HOARE MEMORIAL HUNTER CHASE (£1,433: 2m) (6)

1	1P-F	CASTLES-IN-THE-AIR (C) D B Lyles 13-12-4	Mr D Lyles (7)
2	0F0/	DEM BEANZ I R Mann 9-11-8	—
3	PP00	LEXADOR J M Turner 8-11-8	Mr D Turner
4	02-3	MARTINEAU Mrs A Villar 7-11-8	Mr S Cowell (7)
8	003-	RED FLAME E Maggs 6-11-8	—
10	F03-	FLORRIE PALMER Mrs F Gray 11-11-3	—

6-4 Martineau, 3-1 Castles-In-The-Air, 9-2 Florrie Palmer.

Fakenham selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Airlanka. 2.50 Swarm. 3.25 Dhofar. 4.0 Martineau. 4.35 Living Fire. 5.10 Simark.

4.35 GENERAL REFRIGERATION NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,499: 2m 80yds) (7)

3	0-10	LIVING FIRE Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-10	J D Davies (7)
4	0016	MERDON MONARCH R Sheather 5-11-7	Mr S Cowley (7)
6	0040	RAMBLING WILD P W Harris 5-11-4	S Skyme (7)
7	20P1	NORTHERN HOPE (FR)(C-D) P A Kelleway 4-11-3	J Barlow
10	3343	APSTICOT J R Jenkins 4-10-7	—
11	0003	MANDY'S BROTHER J L Harris 4-10-0	—
13	P0PP	LITTLE KATRINA W T Kemp 5-10-0	—

5-2 Living Fire, 3-1 Northern Hope, 9-2 Asticot, 6-1 Merdon Monarch, 8-1 Rambling Wild.

5.10 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,556: 2m 5f 110yds) (6)

2	P-00	SHADY DEAL G A Hubbard 13-11-10	—
3	3004	SILENT ECHO (C) A G Blackmore 11-11-8	—
4	4012	PRINCE CARLTON (C-D) Mrs J Bloom 11-11-1	Miss C Saunders
6	0F00	THE DIPLOMAT (C) W T Kemp 8-10-2	—
7	0300	JOAT R W Hartop 10-10-0	—
8	1FF3	SIMARK (C-D) R Champion 7-10-0	J Barlow

9-4 Simark, 11-4 Prince Carlton, 9-2 Joat, 11-2 Shady Deal.

RACING: STABLE JOCKEY QUINN CHOOSES WRONG COLT AS COLE SADDLES FIRST WINNER SINCE MOVING TO WHATCOMBE

Newcomer Tisn't powers into Derby picture

Paul Cole sent out his first winner from his new stable complex at Whatcombe when the newcomer, Tisn't, landed the Bonusprint Easter Stakes by half a length from the favourite, Hello Ernani.

Tisn't, a grey colt by the ill-fated Derby winner Shergar, got the better of a last-furlong struggle with Hello Ernani, after his more experienced stable companion Fouz, had weakened into third place after taking up the running two furlongs out. Ironically, Fouz was the choice of Richard Quinn, Cole's stable jockey. The mount on Tisn't went to Philip Waldron.

Tisn't is generally quoted at around 33-1 for the Epsom Derby which will now be the colt's main target. Waldron said: "He didn't like the ground and would appreciate a longer trip."

John Winter, the Newmarket trainer, who had been ill for six weeks, is now recovered and was in winning form for the first time this season with Stately Lass in the Bonusprint Masaka Stakes.

Winter said: "Stately Lass is a nice filly, but she's just missed the top class. She will probably get further than this seven furlongs, but is not entered in the classics.

Backers had a disastrous start to the afternoon when the Queen's Prize went to the 33-1 chance, Milton Burn, expertly handled in the soft ground by Steve Dawson. The 6-4 favourite, Meadowbrook, second to Withy Bank at Doncaster last week led until Accuracy took over inside the final furlong, but Dawson forced Milton Burn through a gap between Accuracy and Meadowbrook.

The Kempton stewards quickly sent for Hugh O'Neill, the trainer, to explain the improvement in form by his first winner of the season. He said: "I told them that Milton Burn had run too freely at Doncaster last week, whereas today he was held up for a late challenge. This was accepted."



Philip Waldron: Kempton victory on Tisn't

NEWCASTLE

Going: good to soft
Draw: no advantage

2.0 JESMOND STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,789: 5f) (6 runners)

1 11 BLUEMEDE (D) (P Armstrong) M Brittain 9-7 .... A Bacon (7) 2
3 0 BOY SINGER (G Stead) K Stone 8-11 .... G Brown (5) 5
4 3 GALLIC TIMES (Mrs E Taylor) Miss I Bell 8-11 .... N Carlisle 1
5 J J JIMMY (J & J Stanley Ltd) M H Easterby 8-11 .... M Birch 4
6 REVOLVER VIDEO (T Parish) J Berry 8-8 .... M Fry 6
7 TOOTSIE JAY (D Perkins) P J Feilden 8-8 .... R Hills 3

1-2 Bluemede, 4-1 J J Jimmy, 6-1 Gallic Times, 14-1 Revolver Video, 16-1 Boy Singer, 20-1 Tootsie Jay.

2.30 MELDON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,177: 1m) (md) (5)

2 0000- CLAWSON THORNS (Mrs V Coleman) Denys Smith 9-0 .... M Birch 4
4 000- NOBLE SAXON (USA) (B Abtahi) S Norton 9-0 .... J Lowe 1
6 04-0 QUALITAIR KING (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 9-0 .... S Keightley 2
7 304222- SPROWSTON BOY (G Whiting) P Kelleway 9-0 .... Gay Kelleway (5) 3
9 30- WESHAAM (USA) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) B Hanbury 9-0 .... R Hills 5

5-4 Weshaam,a 2-1 Sprowston Boy, 5-1 Qualitair King, 7-1 Noble Saxon, 12-1 Clawson Thorns.

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Bluemede. 2.30 Weshaam. 3.0 Well Rigged. 3.30 Ivoroski. 4.0 Cumbrian Dancer. 4.30 Hoist The Axe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Tootsie Jay. 2.30 Weshaam. 3.0 Virgin Isle. 4.30 Hoist The Axe.

Michael Seely's selection: Verbarium.

3.0 NEWCASTLE CENTENARY HANDICAP (£4,401: 1m) (md) (6)

2 213000- TRY TO STOP ME (D) (A Wilkinson) Denys Smith 5-9-7 .... M Fry 3
4 13034-0 VIRGIN ISLE (D) (T Ellis) P Haslam 5-9-2 .... R Hills 8
5 31321-2 WELL RIGGED (D)(BF) (Mrs J Mountfield) M H Easterby 5-9-1 .... M Birch 4
8 142102- TUTBURY (G Adshead) W Wharton 4-8-3 .... N Carlisle 1
9 000-010 EMERALD EAGLE (D) (A Lyons) C Booth 5-8-0 .... A Shoults (5) 5
11 41031-2 VERBARIUM (USA)(C-D) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 6-7-10 .... J Quinn (7) 2

Evens Well Rigged, 7-2 Verabarium, 5-1 Tutbury, 8-1 Emerald Eagle, 10-1 Try To Stop Me, 14-1 Virgin Isle.

3.30 FOREST HALL HANDICAP (£2,131: 1m 4f 60yd) (12)

1 041104- LEON (Full Circle) N Tinkler 4-9-10 .... Kim Tinkler (7) 6
3 144400- IVOROSKI (P & I Darling) Denys Smith 4-9-2 .... J Lowe 7
4 430010- HIGHAM GREY (C-D) (W Chapman) D Chapman 10-9-1 .... — 8
5 0/13211- HOLLY BUOY (R Wood) Mrs G Reveley 6-9-0 .... E Guest (3) 4
6 03000-0 POKEY (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 4-8-13 .... M Hindley (3) 10
7 20230-0 MASTER CARL (P Savill) Mrs G Reveley 7-8-12 .... D Leadbitter (5) 3
8 020001/ DESCARTES(B) (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 4-8-11 .... K Hodgson 5
10 10100-0 MISS MORLEY (W Springett) J Rowlands 4-8-8 .... J Bleasdale 12
11 404-0 TAKE A CARD (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 7-8-9 .... A Shoults (5) 1
14 1320-0 RIBBONS OF BLUE (H Whitton) M Naughton 6-8-3 .... — 11
17 3/00-4 SKI RUN (P Wigham) P Wigham 11-7-12 .... J Lowe 9
16 4200- THARALEOS (USA) (R Watchman) F Watson 6-7-12 .... — 2

3-1 Leon, 7-2 Holly Buoy, 4-1 Higham Grey, 6-1 Ribbons Of Blue, 8-1 Pokey, 10-1 Ski Run.

4.0 NORTHERN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,861: 7f) (7)

1 3101- DANCING TOM (J Turney) T Fairhurst 9-7 .... — 2
2 10- GOOSE HILL (C) (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 9-4 .... K Hodgson 3
3 030010- IMPROVISE (D) (P Halsall) Ron Thompson 8-13 .... — 4
4 000212- CUMBRIAN DANCER (Cumbrian Industrials) M H Easterby 8-10 .... M Birch 6
6 000-00 BRADBURY HALL (M Watterson Ltd) K Stone 8-7 .... L Charnock 5
7 21040-4 UPTOWN RANDB'S (G Dawes) G M Moore 8-6 .... — 1
9 032000- K O ISLAND (J Tsang) J Berry 8-2 .... — 7

5-2 Cumbrian Dancer, 3-1 Goose Hill, 5-1 K O Island, 8-1 Uptown Randb's, 10-1 Improvise, 14-1 Dancing Tom.

4.30 KILLINGWORTH MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,103: 7f) (6)

1 0 BOLD SEA ROVER (Lt Col R Warden) M H Easterby 9-0 .... M Birch 4
2 00- COLWAY RADIAL (Colway Tyres Ltd) Denys Smith 9-0 .... M Fry 1
4 0000- MR COFFEY (Mrs B Stead) S Norton 9-0 .... J Lowe 2
5 00- RAVELSTON (F May) C Booth 9-0 .... R Hills 6
8 2 HOIST THE AXE (USA) (T Whitney) B Hanbury 8-11 .... A Geran (7) 5
9 00- JENNIFER BROWNING (B Elsworth) T Barron 8-11 .... E Guest (3) 3

10-11 Hoist The Axe, 4-1 Bold Sea Rover, 5-1 Colway Radial, 8-1 Mr Coffey, 10-1 Ravelston, 14-1 Jennifer Browning.

Saturday's results

Kempton Park

1.45 1, Milton Burn (33-1); 2, Accuracy (15-2); 3, Meadowbrook (6-4 fav). 15 ran.
2.15 1, Stately Lass (9-2); 2, Hidden Brief (15-8 fav); 3, Measuring (6-1). 5 ran.
2.45 1, Tisn't (5-1); 2, Hello Ernani (2-1 fav); 3, Fouz (8-1). 9 ran.
3.15 1, Pensurchin (8-1); 2, Mark Angelo (7-2); 3, Windmede (5-6 fav). 6 ran.
3.45 1, Loft Boy (14-1); 2, Sitzcarraldo (16-1); 3, West Carrack (10-1). The Hilcote Club (11-4 fav). 13 ran.
4.15 1, Swift Trooper (4-1); 2, Straight Through (9-2); 3, Are You Guilty (8-1). Poumelta (7-2 fav). 8 ran. NR: Pitprop.

Haydock Park

1.30 1, Naive Charm (2-1 fav); 2, Clown Streaker (7-2); 3, Take Effect (5-1). 13 ran.
2.0 1, Sirk (5-8 fav); 2, Denberdar (16-1); 3, Taylormade Boy (5-1). 4 ran.
2.30 1, Amongst The Stars (9-1); 2, Sovereign Love (100-30); 3, Supreme Kingdom (14-1). Planet Ash 13-8 fav. 8 ran.
3.0 1, Withy Bank (5-6 fav); 2, Auld Lang Syne (9-2); 3, Red Duster (6-1). 9 ran.
3.30 1, Planter (5-2 fav); 2, Little Armier (9-1); 3, Rapid Star (16-1). 10 ran.
4.0 1, Caro's Gift (9-1); 2, Rostherne (3-1); 3, Vintage Toll (8-1). Tressider (11-4 fav). 8 ran.

Newcastle

1.45 1, Soxoph (2-1); 2, Hoist The Axe (5-2); 3, Keep Cool (7-4 fav). 5 ran.
2.15 1, Cheviot Lady (15-2); 2, Beau Mirage (7-1); 3, Laugh A Lot (10-1). Red Billy (7-4 fav). 10 ran.
2.45 1, Bollin Knight (Evens fav); 2, Baton Boy (4-1); 3, Shellman (9-2). 4 ran.
3.15 1, Parade Girl (6-1 jt-fav); 2, Mendick Adventure (6-1 jt-fav); 3, Velocidad (8-1). Top That, Farmer Jock 6-1 jt-favs. 10 ran.
3.45 1, Pashmina (16-1); 2, Moonee Pond (10-1); 3, Gallic Times (6-1). Vichy Val 7-2 fav. 12 ran.
4.15 1, Appealing (5-2 fav); 2, Try Scorer (9-2); 3, Nikoola Eve (7-1). 12 ran.

Carlisle

2.15 1, Half Brother (4-9 fav); 2, Ferrous (25-1); 3, Queens Man (20-1). 12 ran.
2.45 1, Go Lissava (9-2); 2, Of That Ilk (12-1); 3, Ascot Again (7-1). Keno Hill 2-1 fav. 9 ran. NR: Sean Be Friendly.
3.15 1, Little Frenchman (11-1); 2, Brother Geoffrey (11-4 fav); 3, Skewsby (7-1). 12 ran.
3.45 1, Centre Attraction (3-1 jt-fav); 2, Paragio (50-1); 3, East Park (8-1). Gowan House 3-1 jt-fav. 15 ran.
4.15 1, Travel Home (12-1); 2, High Drop (9-2); 3, Thorball Arch (5-1). Captain Curtain 3-1 fav. 12 ran.
4.45 1, Border Tinker (9-2); 2, Beaker (6-4 fav); 3, Thetchu (25-1). 15 ran.

Newton Abbot

2.15 1, One For Mammy (8-1); 2, Cool Sun (10-11 fav); 3, Princely Heir (16-1). 16 ran.
2.45 1, Saspring (15-1); 2, Giollaretta (9-4 fav); 3, Harlow Mill (9-2). 13 ran. NR: Athens Star.
3.15 1, Akram (9-4); 2, Bickleigh Bridge (11-8 fav); 3, Royal Casino (14-1). 5 ran. NR: Rostra.
3.45 1, Grundy Lane (5-2 fav); 2, Bold Monk (10-1); 3, Bassim (5-1). 16 ran.
4.15 1, No Pardon (13-2); 2, Two Coppers (5-1); 3, Broadheath (13-2). Canio, Roll-A-Joint 4-1 jt-favs. 9 ran. NR: Highland Drake.
4.45 1, Averon (25-1); 2, Panto Prince (7-4 fav); 3, Mighty Steel (10-1). 14 ran. NR: Wedding Talk, Isom Dart.

Plumpton

2.30 1, Mount Feddane (12-1); 2, Mercy Less (9-2); 3, Brahms And Liszt (25-1). Galileo (13-8 fav). 13 ran.
3.0 1, Coldharbour Lad (15-2); 2, Lingfield Lady (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Song For Christie (7-2 jt-fav). Centaur Song 7-2 jt-fav. 11 ran.
3.30 1, Tigerwood (12-1); 2, Kingholm Quay (33-1); 3, Open The Box (9-2). Bigee 100-30 fav. 10 ran. NR: Royal Craftsman.
4.0 1, French Captain (11-2); 2, Amrullah (3-1 jt-fav); 3, Cocaine (3-1 jt-fav). 13 ran. NR: Weymouth Bay.
4.30 1, Brown Veil (7-1); 2, Southdown Spirit (7-1); 3, King Ba Ba (9-2). Major Tom (7-2 fav). 11 ran.
5.0 1, Inherit (1-2 fav); 2, Be Patient Always (13-2); 3, Courageous Charger (14-1). 18 ran.

Southwell

2.15 1, Starjestic (2-1 fav); 2, Oliver Anthony (6-1); 3, Tom Brock (10-1). 10 ran. NR: Ling, Jupiter's Gem.
2.45 1, Taxodium (16-1); 2, Iden Secret (6-1); 3, Extrude (12-1). Wrekin Lad 4-1 fav. 13 ran. NR: Bicorne.
3.15 1, Gainsay (2-1 jt-fav); 2, The Last Prince (2-1 jt-fav); 3, Tar Knight (9-1). 11 ran.
3.45 1, Fair Bavard (3-1 fav); 2, Chalkies Pet (12-1); 3, Write The Music (11-2); 4, Graceful Kicker (7-1). 19 ran. NR: Abercata.
4.15 1, Aguada Beach (6-1); 2, Parang (11-10 fav); 3, Ocean Life (100-30). 15 ran. NR: Berina.
4.45 1, Ready Token (33-1); 2, Cruden Bay (11-1); 3, Carbal (20-1). Chance Ina Million 4-5 fav. 16 ran.
5.15 1, Swift Messenger (10-1); 2, Jupiter's Gem (16-1); 3, Western Border (10-1). Tartan Triumph 3-1 fav. 13 ran.
5.45 1, Model Lady (8-1); 2, The Kulak (7-2); 3, Rain Chaser (9-1). Kildare Lady 5-2 fav. 19 ran. NR: Rekaldo.

Towcester

2.0 1, Forstar (5-1); 2, Been Mugged (9-2 jt-fav); 3, Kamr (9-2 jt-fav). Captain Shadow 9-2 jt-fav. 8 ran.
2.30 1, Fils-De-Roi (5-1); 2, Alanerry (5-1); 3, Alacazaba (16-1). Shakira Grove 3-1 fav.
3.0 1, Desert Fox (9-2); 2, When In Rome (9-4); 3, Rattin' Jack (8-11 fav). 6 ran.
3.30 1, Misty Fort (Evens fav); 2, Oyster Pond (100-30). 4 ran (only 2 finished).
4.0 1, Edenspring (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Reddown (12-1); 3, Lakefield (5-1). Orchid Bay 5-2 jt-fav. 15 ran.
4.30 1, Youngster (13-8 fav); 2, Winter Term (100-30); 3, Taxiads (3-1). 9 ran.

NOTTINGHAM

Going: soft
Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.15 ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 6f) (10 runners)

1 000- ABSOLUTE MASTER M Jarvis 9-0 .... T Ives 9
3 000- BELVEL (ITY) P Rohan 9-0 .... — 3
6 EASY LINE P Haslam 9-0 .... J Scally (7) 5
8 32-0 KEN SIDDALL K Stone 9-0 .... C Dwyer 4
9 0- LUIGI'S STAR R J Williams 9-0 .... S Whitworth 2
10 000- THE MECHANIC J Sutcliffe 9-0 .... G Duffield 1
11 000- TOUCH ME NOT R Hollinshead 9-0 .... S Perks 6
12 303- VAIGLIAN J Bethell 9-0 .... W R Swinburn 7
15 000- CHABLISSE R Whitaker 8-11 .... D McKeown 10
16 00- LOCH FORM C Tinkler 8-11 .... M Wood 8

9-4 Vaiglian, 5-2 Ken Siddall, 4-1 Touch Me Not.

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Vaiglian. 2.45 Gods Solution. 3.15 Cegliostro. 3.45 Northern Melody. 4.15 Cresta Auction. 4.45 Carneades.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.50 Luigi's Star. 2.45 Reveille. 3.15 Cagliostro. 3.45 Flying Flynn. 4.15 Cresta Auction.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 CARNEADES (nap).

2.45 BROXTOWE HANDICAP (£1,744: 6f) (11)

1 040- SUDDEN IMPACT (C-D) K Brassey 4-9-10S Whitworth 6
2 00- REVEILLE (D) M Jarvis 4-9-9 .... T Ives 5
3 00-1 GODS SOLUTION (D) T Barron 5-9-8 (5 ex) .... B McGhiff (7) 10
401-0FOOLISH TOUCH(B) (D) K Stone 4-9-6 C Dwyer 3
11 00-4 COOL ENOUGH (D) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-1 R Carter (5) 2
12 000- HOLT ROW M McCormack 5-8-12 .... W R Swinburn 9
13 20-4 SINGLE HAND (C-D) D Chapman 6-8-11S P Griffiths (5) 1
14 000- HOPEFUL KATIE(B) (D) D Leslie 4-8-10 .... J Williams 4
15 41-0 SEW HIGH (D) B McMahon 3-8-8 .... D McKeown 11
18 000- STEVEJAN B Morgan 4-7-9 .... G Carter (5) 8
19 004- WESBREE BAY N Bycroft 4-7-9 .... — 7

100-30 Cool Enough, 4-1 Gods Solution, 5-1 Single Hand, 6-1 Sew High, 8-1 Holt Row, Sudden Impact.

3.15 CLUMBER STAKES (3-Y-O: (£959: 1m 2f) (7)

1 CAGLIOSTRO L Piggott 8-11 .... W R Swinburn 7
2 000- COMMON ACCORD J Sutcliffe 8-11 .... G Duffield 1
3 0- DUSTY DIPLOMACY (USA) M Jarvis 8-11 .... T Ives 5
4 HISTON BRONZE C Spares 8-11 .... N Carson (7) 2
5 0-0 QUICK REACTION M Ryan 8-11 .... M Giles 6
6 00-0 ROYAL EFFIGY D Leslie 8-11 .... J Williams 4
9 400- SAGAREME M Haynes 8-8 .... S Whitworth 3

5-2 Cagliostro, 11-4 Dusty Diplomacy, 7-2 Quick Reaction.

HUNTINGDON

Going: soft

2.0 BRAMPTON NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,165: 2m) (11 runners)

1 1000 FOR A LARK D A Wilson 11-7 .... D Murphy (4)
3 3100 HICKLING SQUIRES(B) W Wharton 11-7 .... —
9 04 CORAL HARBOUR G Pritchard-Gordon 11-0 V McKevitt
16 FOUR FOR UNCLE I Campbell 11-0 .... R Campbell
17 0 GANARO D Ringer 11-0 .... S McNeill
19 0 LLOYDS GIFT O Sherwood 11-0 .... R Strooge
21 ORARION C Trietline 11-0 .... A Sharpe
25 003 RUSTY LAW M C Banks 11-0 .... G McCourt
29 4020 STANWOOD BOY W Musson 11-0 .... M Bastard
37 0 HARDWICK LADY M Hinchliffe 10-9 .... M Richards
38 0433 LADY WOODPECKER (BF) M Ryan 10-9 .... T Gibson (7)

9-4 Stanwood Boy, 3-1 Lady Woodpecker, 4-1 Coral Harbour, 6-1 Lloyds Gift, 8-1 For A Lark, 10-1 Hickling Squire.

Huntingdon selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Stanwood Boy. 2.30 Mr Mouse. 3.0 Do or Die. 3.30 Back in Action. 4.0 I Got Stung. 4.30 Preacher's Gem.

2.30 STILTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,570: 2m 4f) (13)

1 3004 FLEMINGTON W Perrin 7-11-7 .... M Bastard
4 -120 MR MOUSE N Gaselee 7-11-7 .... V McKevitt
7 0014 WOODLAND GENERATOR P Pritchard 7-11-7 Mr J Pritchard
10 -030 DANCING SOVEREIGN(B) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-0 G McCourt
12 4001 FRENCH CAPTAIN Lady Herries 10-11-0 .... —
13 4040 JOHN WELLBURN W Wharton 7-11-0 .... —
17 3004 REPENT (BF) B Curley 6-11-0 .... —
18 P33- RIGTON BEAU G Kindersley 9-11-0 Mr T Thomson Jones
23 000 SIR FOSTER J Young 9-11-0 .... K Sims
29 000/ BERYL'S GIFT Mrs N Macauley 9-10-9 .... R Stainsby (7)
32 4PF4 MY NAME IS NOBODY J Young 8-10-9 .... R Stronge
35 UR4P SILVER DESIGN K White 6-10-9 .... G Evans (7)
39 000 DOVERIDGE S Cole 5-10-6 .... S McNeill

11-4 French Captain, 7-2 Mr Mouse, 9-2 Repent, 6-1 Woodlands Generator, 8-1 Dancing Sovereign.

NEWTON ABBOT

Going: heavy

2.15 H A FOX SAAB EASTER NOVICE CHASE (£2,793: 3m 2f) (10 runners)

3 3F3F GALESBURG(B) N Gaselee 7-11-5 .... D Browne
4 2142 GIOLLA WAY (BF) D Gandolfo 7-11-5 .... —
5 00P1 MEISTER J Old 6-11-5 .... —
8 0001 ROAD TO MANDALAY(B) D Barons 8-11-5 .... P Nicholls
14 0F00 GREY COTE (NZ) R Frost 8-11-1 .... J Frost
16 P/4U LANACRE BRIDGE P Hobbs 9-11-1 .... —
17 1/PP LANCE PRIVATE R Pocock 8-11-1 .... P Richards
19 2030 PRINCE BUSKINS F Gorman 11-11-1 .... —
21 P02F THE JOESTAN P Haynes 7-11-1 .... A Madgwick
24 102/ CULM VALLEY C Down 10-10-10 .... Mr C Down (4)

3-1 Meister, 7-2 Road To Mandalay, 4-1 Giolla Way, 6-1 Galesburg, 8-1 The Joestan, 10-1 Prince Buskins.

Newton Abbot selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Galesburg. 2.50 Harry's Double. 3.25 Fire Drill. 4.0 Sword Play. 4.35 Exhalted Dawn. 5.10 Gold Tycoon.

2.50 CASTLE CIRCUS NOVICE HURDLE (£903: 2m 150yd) (6)

2 0210 HARRY'S DOUBLE O Sherwood 6-11-7 .... S Sherwood
18 00 GARA ROCK (NZ) D Barons 5-11-0 .... P Nicholls
27 0- WELL-DRILLER R Frost 7-11-0 .... J Frost
29 0-PP CHEVITINO W G Turner 6-10-9 .... Tracy Turner (7)
30 PFF FLYING FREE I Wardle 8-10-9 .... —
33 00P MELISSA GOLD J Old 5-10-9 .... P Richards

1-2 Harry's Double, 4-1 Gara Rock, 8-1 Well-Driller, 10-1 Melissa Gold, 14-1 Flying Free, 20-1 Chevitino.

3.25 H A FOX EASTER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,121: 2m 5f) (7)

3 43F0 FIRE DRILL (C-D) K Bishop 11-11-7 .... P Richards
4 1P-F NORD HINDER D Elsworth 8-11-4 .... S Sherwood
5 U100 ATATAHO J Roberts 10-10-10 .... P Nicholls
8 1012 A BOY NAMED SIOUX (C-D) T R Stevens 6-10-3 Philip Hobbs
9 -P0P ALMIGHTY ZEUS(B) R Hodges 9-10-0 .... S Earle (4)
11 30F4 THORNTON S May 7-10-0 .... S McDonald (7)
12 4840 MAGGIE DEE R Frost 9-10-0 .... J Frost

2-1 Nord Hinder, 100-30 A Boy Named Sioux, 5-1 Fire Drill, 8-1 Atataho, 10-1 Thornton, 12-1 Maggie Dee.

TOWCESTER

Going: heavy (7.45 inspection)

2.0 PENRHYN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,686: 3m 96yd) (20 runners)

3 4-00 VOYANT R A Perkins 7-11-9 .... —
7 0-01 SHOEMENDER (C) P R Rodford 9-11-5 (7ex) .... C Gray
8 2040 MALFORD LAD R Hawker 8-11-4 .... D Williams
12 0030 KINSBOURNE LAD M B Connell 6-11-1 .... M Jenkins (7)
13 FUP0 ANGEL BANK J A Edwards 9-11-1 .... —
15 /004 IMPERIUM J A Old 9-11-0 .... Mr C Llewellyn
16 3000 PRINCESS HECATE (C) P Davis 11-11-0 Miss T Davis (7)
17 4440 LE SARTHOIS Mrs S Davenport 9-11-0 .... —
18 3-F4 CATHERINE BRIDGE T A Forster 6-10-12 R Dunwoody
21 1P/B STRAIGHT UP A R Aylett 10-10-10 .... —
22 0/P0 MASTER ANDREW R Champion 11-10-10 Peter Hobbs
24 2002 FOLKLAND D W Arbuthnot 5-10-7 .... J Duggan
25 130F ZIRCON'S SUN (C) D R Laing 7-10-7 .... Mr S Woods (7)
34 P-00 BOYNE SALMON Miss L Bower 6-10-1 .... —
35 121- BARRON JULIUS J A Glover 5-10-0 .... Dale McKeon (7)
40 -000 TOYCO B J Wise 11-10-0 .... R Rowell
41 1-00 WINSOR BOND P D Cundell 8-10-0 .... —
42 0/00 MENFORD K C Bailey 11-10-0 .... C Mann
45 P-0P SYMPATIQUE Miss E Sneyd 8-10-0 .... Lorna Vincent
47 0004 LAST OF THE FOXES N Twiston-Davies 13-10-0 .... —

4-1 Folkland, 9-2 Shoemender, 6-1 Malford Lad.

Towcester selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Folkland. 2.30 Autumn Zulu. 3.0 Spider's Well. 3.30 Mi Dad. 4.0 Celtic Slave. 4.30 Tribal Drum. 5.00 William Blake.

2.30 CENTRALSPIRE NOVICE CHASE (£1,831: 2m 50yd) (18)

7 F022 AUTUMN ZULU Miss L Bower 7-11-4 .... R Rowell
8 00-0 BOWDEN I M Dudgeon 8-11-4 .... Peter Hobbs
9 DANCE THE BLUES (USA) J Webber 6-11-4Miss T Webber
10 1330 DUNHALLOW BOY T Casey 6-11-4 .... E Buckley
11 PP00 FIRST QUADRANT (USA) H O'Neill 8-11-4 .... —
19 3FP TURKANA T Casey 6-11-4 .... —
22 000 CLEAR THE COURSE T A Forster 6-10-13 .... —
26 FP8 SWAG JACKET Miss L Bower 8-10-13 .... —

2-1 Clear The Course, 100-30 Autumn Zulu, 5-1 Bowden.

3.0 SCHILIZZI HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,234: 3m 190yd) (8)

4 0240 GENTLE APPROACH D H Thompson 9-12-3D Thompson (7)
6 0-30 SPARTAN RAMBLER (C-D) R Hutsby 9-12-3Mr C O'Toole (7)
7 2-11 SPIDER'S WELL P Davies 10-12-3 .... Miss T Davis (7)
9 442P THE SOMAC(B) E Savage 9-12-3 .... Mrs L Cannon (7)
13 34-2 HILLINGDON BOY R Harvey 12-11-12Mrs J Crawford (7)
17 0FP3 NORTHERN MAN R Banks 9-11-12 .... R Banks (7)
19 U1- SPARTAN REGIME R A Perkins 11-11-12 .... G Wragg (7)
20 FINE SPIRIT Miss B Lewis 13-11-7 .... Miss B Lewis (7)

11-4 Spider's Well, 3-1 Spartan Rambler.

3.45 COUNTY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,312: 1m 50 yd) (14)

2 000- COLONEL HALL Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 .... R Carter (5) 4
4 00 FIREPROOF D Marks 9-0 .... — 6
5 MERRY RIDGE (USA) M Jarvis 9-0 .... P Hutton (7) 3
6 0 NORTHERN MELODY(B) A Bailey 9-0 .... P Bloomfield 8
7 0 OSCAR DE SOUSA P Haslam 9-0 .... T Ives 10
9 020- SANDRON(B) K Brassey 9-0 .... S Whitworth 9
12 300- WAY ABOVE P Rohan 9-0 .... C Dwyer 7
13 321-. FLYING FLYNN N Callaghan 8-11 .... G Carter (5) 11
14 040- PAT'S JESTER P Rohan 8-11 .... M Wood 12
15 000- COSMIC FLIGHT M Usher 8-9 .... G Duffield 14
16 200- MISS HARLEQUIN R Hannon 8-9 .... L Jones (5) 5
17 000- D'OR'S GEM P Rohan 8-7 .... — 1
19 00-0 LARCHES M Ryan 8-4 .... M Giles 13
20 03- MISS TONILEE D H Jones 8-4 .... J Williams 2

11-4 Flying Flynn, 3-1 Merry Ridge, 4-1 Sandron, 6-1 Way Above, 8-1 Pat's Jester.

4.15 LITTLE JOHN EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,271: 1m 50yd) (5)

1 1- PASTICCIO M Jarvis 9-6 .... T Ives 1
2 413- CRESTA AUCTION G Pritchard-Gordon 9-3 G Duffield 5
3 1 RHAPSODY IN BLACK M Ryan 9-3 .... M Giles 3
4 0- GEORDIE'S DELIGHT (USA) L Piggott 9-0 W R Swinburn 2
5 0- JOHN TULLY M Haynes 9-0 .... S Whitworth 4

7-4 Rhapsody In Black, 2-1 Pasticcio, 100-30 Cresta Auction, 8-1 Geordie's Delight, 12-1 John Tully.

4.45 NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP (£1,446: 1m 6f) (11)

6 000- INTUITION M Usher 4-9-7 .... J Carter (7) 3
7 40-0 HUNTERS FEN(B) R Hollinshead 4-9-6 .... S Perks 7
8 040- LEPRECHAUN LADY S Norton 4-9-4 .... J Murray (7) 1
10 001- MISS BLACKTHORN N Vigors 4-9-2 .... W R Swinburn 6
13 30-3 TIMMINION K Stone 4-9-1 .... C Dwyer 5
14 000- PATERNOSTER ROW(B) (D) D H Jones 7-9-1 S Whitworth 11
18 02/0 NORTH STAR SAM Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-11 D d'Arcy (7) 10
19 00-1 CARNEADES(B) M H Easterby 5-8-11(5ex) G Carter (5) 9
23 000- BLUEBIRDINO (D) Mrs J Ramsden 7-8-2 .... M Wood 2
25 400- BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 7-7-13 .... — 4
26 02-3 HOT RULER M Brittain 3-7-7 .... A Mercer (7) 8

6-4 Carneades, 4-1 Timminion, 11-2 Miss Blackthorn, 8-1 Hunters Fen, 10-1 Hot Ruler, Bluebirdino.

● Edward Guest was seen at his best riding Naive Charm - his first mount of the season - in the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Maiden Auction Stakes at Haydock Park on Saturday. The Newmarket filly, backed from 4-1 to 2-1, was soon in front, with Guest sitting for as long as he dared before he went for his whip to hold the strong late challenges of Clown Streaker and Take Effect.

3.0 EASTER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£697: 2m 200yd) (13)

4 4/0- MAC'S DELIGHT R Carter 9-11-12 .... G McCourt
5 0004 CRISP AND KEEN(B) K White 8-11-8 .... G Evans (7)
10 04F/ RIKE MIA D Ringer 7-11-2 .... S McNeill
13 0200 DO OR DIE O O'Neill 9-10-11 .... T Williams
19 0F0- TOURALONG K B White 12-10-7 .... V McKevitt
21 4P00 GALTERIM(B) T Bill 7-10-5 .... C Prince (7)
24 0FPP MORE LIVELY K Morgan 6-10-3 .... —
26 /P4P MISS INIGO H Webb 7-10-2 .... R Stronge
27 P00- SNOWFLAKE H Jackson 9-10-2 .... Mr R Morris
31 0/00 SMOKEY'S SON Miss G Rees 7-10-0 .... —
32 -00P AVOPROUD C Trietline 6-10-0 .... A Sharpe
33 0000 GREATEST HITS W Kemp 9-10-0 .... —
35 0P00 JUST CANDID(B) M Hinchliffe 4-10-0 .... M Richards

3-1 Macs Delight, 4-1 Do Or Die, 9-2 Crisp and Keen.

3.30 FITZWILLIAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,746:2m 4f) (4)

8 324 MASTER MELODY (C-D)(BF) W Hackett 15-11-7 M Bastard
9 3110 BACK IN ACTION (BF) K Bailey 7-11-7 Mr T Thomson Jones
11 0F42 COLE PORTER (C-D) M C Banks 11-11-3 .... G McCourt
13 1- MISTER SKIP J Webber 7-11-1 .... —

7-4 Back In Action, 9-4 Master Melody, 3-1 Mister Skip

4.0 WATERLOO NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £630: 3m 100yd) (9)

1 1 I GOT STUNG J Delahooke 6-12-5 .... A Hill (7)
3 00P/ BRAVE SONG J H Mills 7-11-12 .... J Mills (7)
7 F3- MUSSEL BED H B Hodge 9-11-12 .... Miss J Hodge (7)
8 4- NEWNHAM M A Johnson 9-11-12 .... W Sporborg (7)
13 REGAL REBEL C Carman 11-11-12 .... —
14 40F- ROBERT HENRY O Sherwood 10-11-12 A McKeever (7)
16 000- THE CLIFTONIAN Miss T Aucott 8-11-12 .... —
19 PF0-3 WOODLANDS GENSET P Pritchard 8-11-12 .... —
20 SUNYLYN W N Mawle 6-11-7 .... —

4-6 I Got Stung, 7-2 Newnham, 11-2 Robert Henry.

4.30 EBF MILTONS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,704: 2m 200yd) (5)

4 3123 JIMMY LORENZO P Hedger 4-11-7 .... M Richards
5 10P0 RARE PLEASURE R Carter 8-11-6 .... G McCourt
9 0004 PREACHER'S GEM K Bailey 7-10-8 .... —
13 -000 DEEP TROUBLE F Winter 7-10-5 .... T Gibson (7)
14 FP62 KINGHOLM QUAY Lady Herries 8-10-1 .... —

15-8 Jimmy Lorenzo, 11-4 Kingholm Quay, 7-2 Deep Trouble, 11-2 Preachers Gem, 8-1 Rare Pleasure.

4.0 JOHN F COUCH ESTATE AGENTS MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,350: 2m 150yd) (16)

7 0030 BLUE SPARKLE J Old 5-11-7 .... P Richards
8 0300 BOLD ACCLAIM R Frost 5-11-7 .... J Frost
13 000 CUTTING EDGE B Isaac 6-11-7 .... R Milman
16 P DELAMIST J Honeyball 6-11-7 .... P Nicholls
23 0F0 GENERAL OPTION B Venn 5-11-7 .... J Hurst (7)
24 -00P GLAZEPTA AGAIN O Carter 7-11-7 .... —
25 04 GLENCOMMON J H Baker 5-11-7 .... Mr L Harvey (7)
29 P00- LAUGHTER LINES(B) K Bishop 7-11-7 .... —
39 0000 SEA RANGER C Roach 6-11-7 .... B Wright
40 00P- SHARP IMAGE R Hodges 5-11-7 .... S Earle (4)
42 P42 SWORD PLAY (NZ) P Haynes 6-11-7 .... A Madgwick
48 0-P0 WIMBLEBALL J Payne 6-11-7 .... —
60 PP GO CONTINENTAL N Kernick 6-11-2 .... M Yeoman (7)
67 MR GARDENIA R Frost 8-11-2 .... C Hopwood (7)
68 P-00 NIGHT WARBLER(B) N Ayliffe 5-11-2 .... M Ayliffe
75 0000 STORMY KESTREL L Waring 5-11-2 .... —

13-8 Sword Play, 100-30 Blue Sparkle, 9-2 Bold Acclaim

4.35 NICHOLAS & NICHOLAS WESTERN TRUST SELLING HURDLE (£800: 2m 150yd) (13)

1 FP00 CLEVER ANGLE (B) B Forsey 6-11-9 .... P Richards
3 242P BATTLE MASTER C J Hill 5-11-4 .... Philip Hobbs
5 P0-P DASSELLS J Forte 5-11-4 .... S May
6 0P-P DON'T TELL ARTHUR(B) C Popham 5-11-4 P Nicholls
9 4000 GREY TORNADO T Keenor 5-11-4 .... —
10 224- VIVRE POUR VIVRE (ITY) J H Baker 6-11-4 Mr L Harvey (7)
22 0030 PRONUPTIA BRIDE D Windle 5-10-13 Mrs D Tsakarlaisnos
24 0 BROAD WOOD(B) Mrs J Wonnacott 4-10-12 D Wonnacott (7)
26 PP VIPER OPS W G Turner 4-10-12 .... Tracy Turner (7)
27 P0P BRUNT BAY D Gillard 4-10-7 .... —
29 P CEDAR ROOM Mrs E Heard 4-10-7 .... —
31 004 EXALTED DAWN R Frost 4-10-7 .... C Hopwood (7)
32 2000 IRELAND GIRL T Le Grice 4-10-7 .... B Wright

3-1 Battle Master, 4-1 Vivre Pour Vivre.

5.10 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,115: 2m 5f 110yd) (13)

1 -430 GOLD TYCOON (C-D) J Spearing 7-12-0 .... S Sherwood
2 40-0 BANDELERO M Pipe 6-11-11 .... —
5 2140 PROFOUND A J Wilson 6-11-1 .... —
11 1000 KAMAG (C-D) D Holly 8-11-0 .... C Seward
12 3FF2 SOLID OAK (NZ) (C) D Barons 8-11-0 .... P Nicholls
18 /000 HARESCEUGH(B) N Gaselee 8-10-4 .... D Browne
20 -002 STARS AND STRIPES R Frost 7-10-4 .... J Frost
21 0300 SUNSHINE GAL (C-D) P Bowden 8-10-3 .... R Dennis (4)
27 04F3 LIR B Young 9-10-0 .... —
31 4000 GETTING PLENTY (C) F Gorman 7-10-0 .... —
32 2P-00 FLOATING LOVER C W Mitchell 7-10-0 .... —
33 0-40 FIRM CONVICTION Mrs J Wonnacott 9-10-0 D Wonnacott (7)
36 P-4R EMPEROR NAPOLEON J Forte 9-10-0 .... —

7-4 Gold Tycoon, 3-1 Bandolero, 4-1 Solid Oak.

3.30 EROSTIN GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,469: 2m) (11)

4 00U0 MALISTRANO (D) T Casey 5-11-7 .... E Buckley (7)
5 2011 ORYX MINOR (C-D) S Mellor 6-11-6 (7 ex) Lorna Vincent
7 0-PP ARDEXIT (D) B Stevens 6-11-4 .... —
8 0000 JUVENILE PRINCE (D) M Oliver 8-11-3 .... R Dunwoody
9 1-02 MI DAD (D)(BF) Mrs J Pitman 9-11-0 .... C Mann
16 s040 FORETOLD (USA) (D) P G Bailey 8-10-9 .... J Duggan
17 0-00 CATHY'S PAL (D) J Chugg 6-10-9 .... —
20 0413 ORBITAL MANOEUVERS (D) B A McMahon 5-10-4T Wall
22 0-02 BROBURY (D) T B Brown 7-10-3 .... —
27 02P2 DEEP COACH (D) D R Gandolfo 7-10-0 .... —
32 300- FULL OF LOVE (C-D) Mrs A Lee 7-10-0 .... S Selby (7)

2-1 Oryx Minor, 5-2 Mi Dad, 9-2 Orbital Manoeuvers, 6-1 Deep Coach, 13-2 Brobury, 8-1 Cathy's Pal.

4.0 ALEX FETHERSTONHAUGH CHASE (£1,786: 3m 190yd) (7)

6 0312 CELTIC SLAVE T A Forster 9-11-7 .... R Dunwoody
7 -310 FAIR CHILD Miss E Sneyd 6-11-6 .... Lorna Vincent
10 43-0 MR MOLE Mrs S Gill 11-11-4 .... —
12 0P-P FLYING JACKDAW H O'Neill 10-10-13 .... —
13 103F GOLDEN MINSTSREL J T Gifford 7-10-12 Peter Hobbs
14 -P04 SPRINGWOOD G C Hartigan 9-10-8 .... S McNeill
20 33-P PLAYFIELDS P Burgoyne 12-10-0 .... C Gray

Evens Celtic Slave, 4-1 Fair Child, 5-1 Golden Minstrel, 8-1 Mr Mole, 10-1 Springwood.

4.30 DUNCOTE MAIDEN HURDLE (Div 1: £1,198: 2m) (16)

1 000 BIT OF A DANDY J T Gifford 5-11-6 .... Peter Hobbs
16 4034 HOW NOW Mrs J Pitman 5-11-6 .... C Mann
18 0PP JOCKSER J Webber 6-11-6 .... —
21 0 NELSONS DOCKYARD R C Armytage 5-11-6 .... —
25 0F-0 PRECIPICE ROAD K A Morgan 7-11-6 .... —
26 00P0 QUIET SAR (NZ) P Davis 5-11-6 .... Miss T Davis (7)
30 SAM'S FRIEND Mrs J Barrow 5-11-6 .... —
33 00P STEP THIS WAY (NZ) T A Forster 5-11-6 R Dunwoody
35 SUNYDAZE F T Winter 5-11-6 .... J Duggan
36 F THATS FOR SURE D Nicholson 5-11-6W Humphreys (7)
39 2004 TRIBAL DRUM(B) I M Dudgeon 7-11-6 .... —
42 00 BALLYANNAGH Mrs P Sly 5-11-1 .... M Bastard
44 30 CATCH A STAR K A Morgan 5-11-1 .... —
45 CRISP AND BONNIE K C Bailey 11-11-1 .... —
46 00 FILL THE JUG P R Rodford 5-11-1 .... C Gray
48 00 TRUE BLOSSOM J Webber 5-11-1 .... —

11-4 Tribal Drum, 100-30 Sunydaze, 5-1 Step This Way.

5.0 DUNCOTE MAIDEN HURDLE (Div II: £1,164: 2m) (11)

3 00 BRIGHT ARROW N J Henderson 7-11-6 .... C Mann
4 00 CHELSEA MAN M Oliver 5-11-6 .... J C Doyle (4)
7 0042 DANCING ADMIRAL(B) K A Morgan 6-11-6 .... S McNeill
17 00P MAGWA (NZ) (BF) T A Forster 5-11-6 .... R Dunwoody
24 33-0 RODNERS W G M Turner 6-11-6 .... —
30 0P TAR FLAME Mrs D Haine 7-11-6 .... —
32 0 TIMBOTTOM W J Mackie 5-11-6 .... J Duggan
37 03 WILLIAM BLAKE J T Gifford 7-11-6 .... Peter Hobbs
43 PP KHARAB BIBI J Webber 5-11-1 .... —
48 000- TAM'S LAST C Grant-Ives 7-11-1 .... —
54 WILD BELLS K S Bridgwater 4-10-9 .... S Worthington

5-2 William Blake, 100-30 Dancing Admiral, 5-1 Bright Arrow, 13-2 Magwa, 8-1 Rodners, 10-1 Tar Flame.

WARWICK

Going: soft
Draw: 5f-1m, low numbers best

2.0 MARTON STAKES (3-Y-O: £684: 6f) (10 runners)

1 340- BOOFY C Nelson 8-11 .... A Clark 7
2 GALAXY PATH L Cottrell 8-11 .... I Johnson 5
3 4- HEART OF GLASS P Feilden 8-11 .... M Hills 1
4 2- LOW KEY N Callaghan 8-11 .... T Lucas 6
6 00-3 MERCIA GOLD B Morgan 8-11 .... S Crossley 8
9 03- REIGNBEAU G Lewis 8-11 .... G Sexton 4
10 000- ROYAL BERKS L Cottrell 8-11 .... T Lang (7) 10
12 004- SAXON BAZAAR (B) M Usher 8-11 .... R Curant 2
17 IVORY FIRE K Bridgwater 8-8 .... P D'Arcy 9
19 304- TROLLY'S ALE I Matthews 8-8 .... W Woods (3) 3

9-4 Boofy, 100-30 Reignbeau, 5-1 Low Key, 13-2 Mercia Gold, 7-1 Saxon Bazaar, 10-1 Royal Berks.

2.30 WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,257: 5f) (8)

1 00-1 PERION (D) G Lewis 4-10-5 (7 ex) .... J Adams (7) 7
3 080- ROBROB (D) L Cottrell 4-9-8 .... I Johnson 6
4 2000- RIVERSIDE WRITER K Bridgwater 4-9-4 .... P D'Arcy 2
7 30/0 KRISLIN (D) R Stubbs 4-8-12 .... S Webster 1
11 00-2 TAYLOR OF SOHAM (B) D Leslie 3-8-9 .... M Rimmer 6
12 004- PINE HAWK D H Jones 5-8-7 .... D Williams 3
13 FAIRDALE L Cottrell 8-8-7 .... R Guest 4
15 00-2 ROYAL BEAR (D) J Bradley 4-8-2 .... M Miller 5

5-2 Perion, 100-30 Taylor of Soham, 7-2 Royal Bear, 4-1 Pine Hawk, 8-1 Riverside Writer, 10-1 Robrob.

3.0 HEART OF ENGLAND HANDICAP (£2,494: 1m 6f 180yd) (10)

1 131- AGRA KNIGHT (B) J Old 4-9-10 .... A Murray 7
2 800- DOWN FLIGHT (B) C Holmes 8-8-5 .... M Hills 2
4 433- AVEBURY (USA) F Jordan 4-8-1 .... A Clark 4
6 30-4 HOLYPORT VICTORY M Usher 4-8-6 .... R Curant 8
7 8-01 MILTON BURN (C) H O'Neill 5-8-6 .... NON-RUNNER 3
8 1320- PEARL RUN G Price 5-8-4 .... G King (7) 9
9 008/ FAIDROS (FR) J Old 5-8-3 .... I Johnson 10
10 30-0 KNIGHT'S HEIR L Lightbrown 5-7-10 .... W Woods 1
11 000- LIBRATE J Bradley 5-7-10 .... S Crossley 5
13 34/0- BALKASH (B) R Stubbs 5-7-7 .... D Williams 6

3-1 Avebury, 7-2 Pearl Run, 13-2 Holyport Victory, 8-1 Agra Knight, 10-1 Knight's Heir.

3.30 BIDFORD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £578: 5f) (10)

1 0 CUTLER RIDGE C Wildman 8-11 .... J Mathias 2
2 GOLDORINA W Turner 8-11 .... R Curant 5
3 0 ROWEKING (B) P Haslam 8-11 .... M Hills 9
4 ANONA BELLE C Wildman 8-8 .... S Crossley 1
5 4 ATHALEA CYNTRA (B) N Tinkler 8-8 .... J H Brown 8
8 HIGH TOWN A Smith 8-8 .... A Mackay 7
9 MARTHA'S PRIDE R Stubbs 8-8 .... S Webster 6
11 MONS FUTURE H O'Neill 8-8 .... I Johnson 4
12 SAM'S REFRAIN D H Jones 8-8 .... D Williams 10
14 8 VALDOSTA C Wildman 8-8 .... A Clark 3

2-1 Athalea Cyntra, 5-2 Roweking, 100-30 High Town.

4.0 SNITTERFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,000: 5f) (6)

1 CATECHISM J Winter 8-11 .... A Mackay 6
2 KNIGHTLY DIA (USA) L Piggott 8-11 .... S Cauthen 5
3 2- MADAM MUFFIN J Bethell 8-11 .... J Mathias 3
4 PROMISING TIMES (USA) J Jarvis 8-11 .... W Woods (3) 2
5 03- SOMEWAY L Holt 8-11 .... Amanda Clayford 1
6 0- WESSEX KINGDOM M McCormack 8-11 .... M Hills 4

9-4 Knightly Dia, 3-1 Promising Times, 9-2 Madam Muffin, 7-1 Catechism, 8-1 Wessex Kingdom, 12-1 Someway.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Boofy. 2.30 Perion. 3.0 Avebury. 3.30 Roweking. 4.0 Catechism. 4.30 Star Of Ireland. 5.0 High Hello.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Low Key. 3.30 Roweking. 4.0 Knightly Dia. 4.30 Arrow Beak. 5.0 Hot Momma.

4.30 WEST MIDLANDS HANDICAP (£1,249: 1m 2f 170yd) (10)

1 11-0 ARROW BEAK I Matthews .... W Woods (3) 7
3 33/0 SCREES J Wilson 5-9-8 .... Julie Bowker (7) 1
8 30-0 SUPERFROST J Fox 4-9-1 .... M Kane (7) 5
9 09-0 SKYBOOT E Carter 7-9-0 .... Wendy Carter (7) 3
10 00-0 CRADLE OF JAZZ (USA) J Old 5-8-0 .... A Murray 8
11 /00- STAR OF IRELAND G Price 6-8-0 .... G King 2
13 000- KARAMOUN (USA) D Arnol 5-8-8 .... J Mathias 10
14 000- FLAME FLOWER N Kernick 4-8-6 .... R Street 9
17 000/ MINIBANK (C) J Bradley 6-8-0 .... S Crossley 5
18 000- COFFEE HOUSE I Balding 11-8-8 .... S O'Gorman 4

3-1 Arrow Beak, 7-2 Coffee House, 4-1 Flame Flowr, 6-1 Star of Ireland, 8-1 Karamoun, 12-1 Cradle of Jazz.

5.0 LEEK WOOTON FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,000: 1m) (7)

1 00- AUSSIE GIRL A Bailey 8-11 .... M Hills 7
2 000- BOXERS SHUKEE J Bradley 8-11 .... S Crossley 6
4 000- DYNAMIC BABY A Ingham 8-11 .... R Curant 5
5 0- HIGH HALO I Balding 8-11 .... J Mathias 2
6 022- HOT MOMMA R Boss 8-11 .... M Miller 4
7 203- MOLLY PARTRIDGE J Wilson 8-11 .... R Guest 3
8 NATIVE HABITAT M Jarvis 8-11 .... W Woods (3) 1

100-30 Hot Momma, 7-2 High Halo, 5-1 Native Habitat, 6-1 Molly Partridge, 8-1 Dynamic Baby.

Blinkered first time

Kempton: none. Newcastle: 3.30 Descartes. Nottingham: 2.45 Hopeful Katie. 3.45 Northern Melody, Sandron. Warwick: 2.0 Saxon Bazaar. 3.0 Down Flight, Balkash. 3.30 Roweking, Athalea.

MARKET RASEN

Going: heavy

2.15 RASE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£514: 2m) (7 runners)

6 1402 TAVARGOS (C-D) L Wordingham 5-11-7 P Corrigan (7)
7 P-P3 BREN GUNNER H Fleming 5-11-2 .... J McLaughlin
8 PP0P THAMUD (B) A R Davison 4-11-1 .... M Pitman
10 -040 BARNALYRA M Avison 5-10-13 .... P Thompson (7)
11 000P WHAT A POPSI (B) K A Morgan 5-10-13 .... S Johnson
13 2400 NEGRESCO (B) G C Morgan 5-10-13 .... K Ryan (7)
15 0F00 WYOMING T Kersey 4-10-13 .... Susan Kersey (7)

13-8 Tavargos, 7-1 Bren Gunner, 5-1 Negresco, 9-1 Barnalyra, 10-1 Thamud.

Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bren Gunner. 2.50 Strath Leader. 3.25 Red Rocky. 4.0 Foresters Lad. 4.35 Mr Dibbs. 5.10 Coeur Valiant.

2.50 KETSBY NOVICE CHASE (£1,799:3m) (9)

2 2F21 STRATH LEADER (D) J A Edwards 8-12-4 .... —
3 2221 TULLAMARINE G W Richards 9-12-4 .... —
4 P00P JUBILEE KING (B) M C Chapman 8-11-13 R Balfour (7)
11 04-F SANDRACKER M W Ellerby 7-11-8 .... T Jarvis (4)
12 1/F-P SANDMOOR COURT J W Payne 8-11-8 .... J McLaughlin
15 ANOTHER CERT O Brennan 8-11-3 .... M Brennan
16 0-2F SNAP TIN J Hardy 8-11-3 .... S Johnson
7 -PP4 THE NAWTON STAR (B) M Avison 6-11-3 M Pepper
8 4P00 WOLD SONG Mrs C Clark 10-11-3 .... P Nixon (4)

Evens Strath Leader, 7-4 Tullamdine, 8-1 Snap Tin, 8-1 Sandcracker, 14-1 others.

3.25 'COL R THOMPSON' MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,760: 2m) (6)

4 -002 RED ROCKY (D) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-7 .... M Pitman
5 PP10 APPLE WINE (C-D) D W Chapman 9-11-3 .... S Johnson
6 3910 DON'T ANNOY ME (D)(BF) R M Whitaker 6-11-3 Mr S Whitaker (7)
7 -040 THE NUB (D) W Hastings-Bass 7-11-2 .... Mr P Duggan (7)
12 F008 CHUCKBUCK (C-D) S G Smith 9-10-9 .... M Brennan
17 0040 FINALE SEPT (C-D) H Fleming 6-10-3 .... M Pepper

5-2 Red Rocky, 11-4 Don't Annoy Me, 100-30, Apple Wine, 6-1 Chuckbuck, 9-1 Finale Sept.

4.0 CHASE NOVICE CHASE (Amateurs: £1,184: 2m) (7)

2 01F4 JIMMYPICK (C-D) J P Leigh 8-12-3 .... L Kirkby (7)
4 -0PP ASTROSYN C James 6-11-10 .... Capt J Beazsell (7)
5 0P00 AUCKLAND EXPRESS V Thompson 6-11-10 .... —
7 0800 FAIR CITY F Gibson 9-11-10 .... M Curzon (7)
8 P-2P FORESTERS LAD J Spearing 8-11-10 .... A Kelleway (7)
10 4F23 IMPANY R Robinson 7-11-10 .... —
15 0/0-0 WONDER HILL M Castell 14-11-10 .... J Roseman (7)

2-1 Jimmypick, 11-4 Foresters Lad, 100-30 Impany, 10-1 Fair City, 12-1 Astrosyn.

4.35 ARTHUR CHANTRY NOVICE HURDLE (£1,449: 2m) (15)

4 210 MR DIBBS (D)(BF) Mrs J Pitman 5-12-0 .... M Pitman
7 PP GOLDEN DESTINY K A Morgan 7-11-10 .... —
8 P-P MAJESTIC STAR J W Blundell 9-11-10 .... D Dutton
10 MASTER-BLOW T Kersey 7-11-10 .... —
12 BAD LANGUAGE F Gibson 5-11-7 .... —
15 9 FENCHURCH COLONY (BF) M H Easterby 5-11-7 M Brennan
18 000 GOLDEN FLAME Miss P Hall 5-11-7 .... S J Johnson
22 9 SERGADES V Thompson 5-11-7 .... —
23 0 STANELLY W W Haigh 5-11-7 .... D Dennis (4)
30 00P PARLET B Richmond 5-11-2 .... NON-RUNNER
33 030 BABSLAD G G Morgan 4-11-0 .... K Ryan
38 HOME FRONT M Avison 4-11-0 .... M Pepper
44 VIDEO O Brennan 4-11-0 .... P A Farrell
45 4000 WALMER SANDS J L Spearing 4-11-0 .... —
48 TWILIGHT AIR Mrs A Holman 4-10-9 .... Mrs A Holman

8-11 Mr Dibbs, 100-30 Fenchurch Colony, 6-1 Babslad, 8-1 Walmer Sands, 12-1 Video.

5.10 CECIL HAGUE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,026: 2m) (6)

6 11-42 GRAZAL (C-D) J Hardy 10-11-7 .... S Johnson
7 13P1 JUST ALICK (C-D) M H Easterby 7-11-5 .... M Pepper
10 0123 COEUR VALLIANT (C-D) V Thompson 8-10-8 .... —
11 3442 FAIR BABU (C-D) S N Burt 12-10-5 .... —
12 -311 KATOPERGOS (C-D) O Brennan 8-10-0 .... M Brennan
15 800P HARBOUR BAZAAR (C-D) (B) M C Chapman 8-10-0 .... —

11-4 Just Alick, 100-30 Coeur Valliant, 5-1 Ghazal, 6-1 Katopergos, 8-1 Fair Babu.

CARLISLE

Going: soft

2.15 MOORHOUSE NOVICE CHASE (£1,234: 3m) (10 runners)

2 0033 SHINING BANN (D) R W Johnson 11-11-5 Mr P Johnson (7)
3 0-00 ARDESSE D J Moorhead 6-11-2 .... C Grant
9 14-3 FOXBAH T Laxton 10-11-2 .... —
11 4200 HISTORIC HOUSE M W Ellerby 11-11-2 .... —
16 -000 RANDOMLY C J Bell 7-11-2 .... —
17 4P00 SARENA PLASTICS T W Cunningham 6-11-2 .... —
18 U SEAL MOON J W Redfern 9-11-2 .... —
20 0303 NOT EASY W A Stephenson 6-10-11 .... —
21 32-P SATINANDA F T Walton 8-10-11 .... Mr J Walton
22 PP0P TIMELESS FLIGHT B McLean 8-10-11 .... B Storey

9-4 Satinanda, 11-4 Ardesse, 11-2 Shining Bann, 8-1 Foxbah, Historic House, 10-1 Not Easy.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Satinanda. 2.45 Flying Oats. 3.15 Travel Home. 3.45 The Black Sack. 4.15 Coulters Candy. 4.45 Orp Baltic.

2.45 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,387: 3m 100yd) (10)

2 -000 MOSSMORRAN (C-D) A Scott 7-11-10 .... B Storey
3 3221 CALIRA Miss M Benson 7-10-12 (5ex) .... —
7 121F FLYING OATS (B)(C-D) W W McGhie 6-10-8 .... —
10 0001 ROMAN DUSK J I Charlton 8-10-7 (5ex) .... Mr P Dennis (4)
13 00FU KILROY MANOR T H Caldwell 10-10-1 .... P Caldwell (7)
14 1043 MAGWOOD C Parker 6-10-1 .... —
19 0032 LARRY HILL (C-D) Mrs J Goodfellow 11-10-0 J K Kinane
20 40-0 WIL-TOT (B)(C-D) J Norton 9-10-0 .... —
25 MAGIC FLY D A Lamb 11-10-0 .... —
26 0400 VICTORY MORN J E Dixon 10-10-0 .... —

11-4 Flying Oats, 7-2 Roman Dusk, 4-1 Larry Hill, 11-2 Magwood, 13-2 Calira, 10-1 Mossmorran.

3.15 SELLAFIELD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,417: 2m 330yd) (4)

11 4401 TRAVEL HOME (B)(C-D) M W Ellerby 6-12-3 (10ex) .... —
15 1000 REMAINDER WYN (C-D) M T Bowker 5-11-5 .... —
17 0430 ARNOTHER GEAR W A Stephenson 6-11-4 .... —
24 00/ BARASTAR S G Payne 7-10-8 .... —

5-4 Travel Home, 2-1 Reminder Wyn, 11-4 Another Gear, 16-1 Barastar.

3.45 BORDER GARDEN CENTRE CHALLENGE CUP MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,180: 2m 330yd) (23)

2 AROUND THE CLOCK T Laxton 5-12-0 .... —
3 0-00 ARPAL DASH R Allan 6-12-0 .... —
5 -0FP AVON OAK D McDonald 9-12-0 .... —
6 -F00 BILLY TOBIN S Payne 6-12-0 .... —
8 BRAGINER BOY T Laxton 5-12-0 .... —
10 BURNSWARK C Parker 5-12-0 .... —
16 0220 GENERAL CHANDOS J G Bradburne 5-12-0 Mr J Bradburne (7)
17 P0 GOLDEN BAVARD T H Caldwell 5-12-0 .... —
18 3-00 HASTY IMPORT T L Robson 7-12-0 .... Miss R Lock (7)
20 JASITONCAT E R Haselline 5-12-0 .... —
23 00/ NORTHUMBRIA H Alexander 7-12-0 .... —
24 0 PRINCE METTERNICH C J Bell 5-12-0 .... —
25 002 THE BLACK SACK W C Elsey 6-12-0 .... —
29 WORTHY KNIGHT B McLean 5-12-0 .... —
31 0080 CHEENY'S LAWOOD C J Bell 5-11-9 .... —
32 CHRISETT Miss I Bell 5-11-9 .... —
34 GALAWOOD C Tinkler 5-11-9 .... —
36 0-00 JUMBELLINA Miss Z Green 5-11-9 .... —
38 0-22 NIJOWNA T R Dalgetty 5-11-9 .... —
41 U00 WARRIORS SONG (B) Miss I Bell 6-11-9 .... —
42 000 DALTON DANDY G V Hall 4-11-7 .... —
43 P40 DARWINIA R Johnson 4-11-7 .... Mr P Johnson (7)
44 0 DOUBTLESS C J Alexander 4-11-7 .... —

7-2 Nijanna, 4-1 The Black Sack, 6-1 General Chandos.

4.15 JOHN MCKIE MAIDEN HUNTER CHASE (£674: 3m) (11)

1 00P- BENS LAWYERS R Goldie 7-12-7 .... Mr P Daniels (4)
2 0-32 COULTERS CANDY D McGarva 7-12-7 Mr S Cunningham (7)
4 3-F KEEP DREAMING L Crosthwaite 9-12-7 Miss J Morton (7)
8 0P- MISTER BENSON J G Bradburne 7-12-7 Mr J Bradburne (7)
10 P-00 PANEGYRIST C J Alexander 11-12-7 .... —
12 P/2- SHACKIN BRIG (B) Mrs Gisborne 9-12-7 Mr T Rigley (7)
13 0-20 VULGANS GAZETTE W A Stephenson 8-12-7 .... —
14 P-F0 GRAYROSE ACADEMIC G M Jones 8-12-2 Miss L Wallace (7)
15 003- BANTEL BOWMAN C H Bell 6-12-0 .... —
17 0/ BARBRANCER Mrs D Cockburn 6-12-0 .... —
19 /00- REBRONA F T Walton 8-11-9 .... —

11-8 Coulters Candy, 4-1 Shackin Bridge.

4.45 MOORTHWAITE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,213: 2m) (7)

4 2300 ORP BALTIC (D) E J Alston 7-11-7 .... C Grant
5 01PP LADY LAWYER (B)(C-D) J E Brockbank 8-11-1 .... —
6 2-34 PARK TOWER (D) P Monteith 8-10-13 .... D Nolan
9 -040 TUMBLE JIM (D) T W Cunningham 7-10-8 .... —
10 40U4 ROMAN-PAUL (B)(C-D) S J Leadbetter 13-10-4 .... —
13 P009- NEVER A BUCK Miss Z Green 14-10-0 .... —
14 4623 WABSOFF (B) T A Cuthbert 9-10-0 .... —

9-4 Park Tower, 3-1 Tumble Jim, 4-1 Roman-Paul.

HEREFORD

Going: soft

2.0 ROSS-ON-WYE NOVICE HURDLE (£681: 2m) (14 runners)

4 -410 SHADY LEGACY (C-D) R Morris 5-11-8 .... —
6 2221 GRUNDY LANE (B) M C Pipe 4-11-5 .... —
11 0-03 CARNEY COURT P Ransom 6-11-4 .... —
13 0- DONPERRY W H Taylor 6-11-4 .... —
14 00RP EASTFORM (B) J Fenton 6-11-4 .... —
20 00 MY SON MY SON S Mellor 5-11-4 .... M Harrington
27 00- SCHOLAR (USA) (B) J Cosgrave 5-11-4 .... J Suthern
33 GLENN'S SLIPPER Mrs E Kennard 6-10-13 .... —
36 PF PALS DELIGHT A J Chamberlain 5-10-13 .... —
37 P PROVINCIALS BEST Mrs S Oliver 7-10-13 .... R Hyett
38 F SISTER MORGAN G Price 5-10-13 .... —
40 P0-0 STIPERSTEEN T N Bailey 6-10-13 .... —
41 VIPSANIA Mrs M Rimell 5-10-13 .... J Bryan
42 VOWCHURCH LADY M Oliver 6-10-13 .... —

11-8 Grundy Lane, 5-2 Shady Legacy, 4-1 Scholar, 13-2 My Son My Son, 10-1 Vipsania, 12-1 Provincial's Best.

Hereford selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Grundy Lane. 2.30 Skiskelter. 3.0 Manna Reef. 3.30 Deer Crest. 4.0 Castle Warden. 4.30 Rugy.

2.30 HOLIDAY SELLING HURDLE (£527: 3m 1f) (16)

1 -2F0 NO FLUKE (C) F J Yardley 6-11-9 .... —
2 2400 WORDSWORTH (B) B Preece 6-11-9 .... —
3 P-PP SISKELTER C P Wildman 6-11-4 .... W Knox (4)
4 000P ABOUT TIME TOO Mrs V Teal 5-10-13 .... —
5 B000 ALJAZAAR R A Perkins 6-10-13 .... —
9 -400 TOPHATTER F J Hodges 6-10-13 .... P Barton
10 4003 WATER EATON GAL (C) M C Pipe 6-10-13 .... —
11 0002 APRIL GEM D Burchell 6-10-8 .... —
12 BALLIRUMBA O O'Neill 5-10-8 .... —
14 P0-00 FREDA'S FOLLY J R Jenkins 6-10-8 .... —
15 0 GALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-8 .... George Knight
16 P000- GOOSE GREEN Mrs D Williams 6-10-8 .... —
18 P008 MINNIE FULLER B G Hicks 5-10-8 .... —
20 9P00 AVIETTE M Castell 4-10-0 .... —
21 82P4 GOLDEN JUNE D C Tucker 4-10-0 .... —
22 P YOUNG CAVENDISH (B) D Burchell 4-10-0 .... —

9-4 April Gem, 5-2 No Fluke, 4-1 Golden June, 15-2 Wordsworth, 10-1 Water Eaton Gal, 12-1 Freda's Folly.

3.0 LEOMINSTER NOVICE CHASE (£1,800: 2m) (12)

21 0412 MANNA REEF J A Edwards 8-11-13 .... —
23 0-00 ANIECE Mrs G Jones 6-11-3 .... —
25 0P0P CARRAMORE OUTLAW J Cosgrave 7-11-3 .... —
28 0P-P CHANCE FACT A J Chamberlain 6-11-3 .... —
210 FP-P INDADO R Williams 8-11-3 .... —
213 -PU0 LUMBOST G H Yardley 6-11-3 .... —
214 00P0 MARINE D F Pitcher 8-11-3 .... —
218 0043 ROYAL VIEW V R Bishop 10-11-3 .... —
219 -002 SHANNIE O O'Neill 7-11-3 .... J Suthern
222 0000 TURTLETON K C Bailey 9-11-3 .... —
226 -0-20 LA VERITE G H Yardley 5-10-12 .... J Bryan
229 P-BP MISS TULLULAH B Forsey 8-10-12 .... N Fearn (7)

Evens Manna Reef, 5-2 La Verite, 9-2 Royal View, 14-1 Shannie, 16-1 Marine, 20-1 Turtleton.

3.30 ROSS-ON-WYE NOVICE HURDLE (£855: 2m) (17)

1 2310 DEER CREST (D) J A Edwards 6-11-11 .... P Barton
7 0-01 BRUNDEAN BREEZE R T Juckes 5-11-4 .... —
8 00 CHELSEA MAN M Oliver 5-11-4 .... —
11 000 COWAL SHORE S Mellor 5-11-4 .... M Harrington
16 MALTON'S LAST W J Owens 5-11-4 .... —
17 P MASTER ECHO Mrs V Teal 7-11-4 .... —
18 0000 MASTER KILO A W Jones 5-11-4 .... —
22 00 RAGENS BOY O O'Neill 5-11-4 .... J Suthern
23 00 SAINTS ALIVE K C Bailey 6-11-4 .... —
28 F000 LADY ORYX J Cosgrave 5-10-13 .... —
31 00 MISS CANNIBAL R C Pugh 5-10-13 .... —
32 0-0 MISTY PARK G H Jones 7-10-13 .... —
34 F0P SAFINCA D Burchell 8-10-13 .... —
35 00F SPACE KATE E E Evans 5-10-13 .... —
38 000 CASTANHEIRO Mrs J Evans 4-10-12 .... M Brisbourne
41 SWING TO STEEL M C Pipe 4-10-12 .... —
43 0F00 LITTLE DIMPLE Mrs C Seymour 4-10-7 .... —

7-4 Deer Crest, 3-1 Brundean Breeze, 7-2 Ragens Boy, 4-1 Saints Alive, 11-2 Mister Kilo, 10-1 Cowal Shore.

4.00 NEWTON WILLIAMS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,544: 3m 1f) (6)

1 1022 CLASTLE WARDEN (BF) J A Edwards 9-11-10 P Barton
5 P304 MOUNT OLIVER (B)(C-D) M Scudamore 8-10-6 J Bryan
6 -20B PLAY THE KNAVE (C) P G Bailey 9-10-0 .... —
8 400P SAILOR'S RETURN N D Pairing 10-10-0 .... J Suthern
12 PP30 BAY FOREST (B) Mrs E Kennard 8-10-0 .... —
14 303F QUEENSWAY BOY Miss A King 7-10-0 .... —

15-8 Castle Warden, 9-4 Mount Oliver, 7-2 Play The Knave, 6-1 Sailor's Return, 14-1 Bay Forest, 20-1 Queensway Boy.

4.30 CHARLIE KNIPE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £680: 3m 1f) (8)

1 -111 RUGY (C) R G Weaving 10-13-0 .... J Weaving (7)
2 02-F RANDY MARK R J Eckley 12-12-0 .... —
3 0PB8- JASSIM (USA) S Wareham 8-12-0 .... —
4 0-00 LONESOME PARK (B)(C-D) Mrs A Price 10-12-0 Miss L Wallace (7)
5 3FP- ROUGH ESTIMATE V R Bishop 10-12-0 .... C Crozier
6 40P/ TWO AZURE P G Bailey 11-12-0 .... —
8 0U-0 CONTRARY LADY M H Weston 9-11-9 .... —
9 U0-PF CANTABILE Lady S Brooke 7-11-9 .... —

13-8 Rugy, 5-2 Lonesome Park, 9-2 Jassim, 8-1 Randy Mark, 12-1 Rough Estimate, 16-1 others.

Today's point-to-points

Chiddingfold Leconfield & Cowdray, Cowdray Park (1.40); East Kent, Street Land (2.0); Eggesford, Bishopsleigh (1.30); Essex Farmers & Union, Marks Tey (2.0); Four Burrow, Wadebridge (2.0); North Cotswold, Springhill (2.0); North Shropshire, Eyton-on-Severn (1.30); Old Berks, Lockinge (2.0); South Down & Eridge, Heathfield (2.30); South Notts, Thorpe (2.0); South Pembrokeshire, Lydstep (2.0); Staintondale, Charm Park (2.0); Talybont, Talybont-on-Usk (2.0); Taunton Vale, Jordans (2.0); Tynedale, Corbridge (2.0); Vine & Craven, Hackwood Park (2.0).

هكذا من الأصل

RACING

WETHERBY

Going: good

2.30 WHARFEDALE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,108: 2m) (19 runners)
9 [illegible] ESCAPIST N Waggott 7-11-7 ... Miss T Waggott (7)
10 [illegible] QUALITAIR PRINCESS (B) K Stone 5-11-6 ... A Brown
11 [illegible] HALF SHAFT W A Stephenson 5-11-0
12 [illegible] HYDE I Anderson 8-11-0
15 3003 SAWYER'S SON Mrs P Rigby 7-10-11
16 0P00 SLOANE STREET (D) J Dooler 8-10-11
17 4310 MILITARY CROWN (B)(D) Mrs J Evans 9-10-11 C Dennis (7)
18 1431 HIDEEDEEBOO (D) G M Moore 4-10-10
19 0P04 QUALITY PRINCE M Avison 5-10-10
20 0022 SON OF MANADO (BF) J Wade 6-10-10
22 0000 GO ANNA GO (B) T N Bailey 8-10-9
24 0/P-P BAVAL (FR)(C) D Yeoman 9-10-9
28 [illegible] ANDY LOU (D) R W Jeffrey 8-10-6
29 0-2P BE RESOLUTE (B) J W Blundell 7-10-4
30 0024 EMPIRE SANDS (BF) B E Wilkinson 4-10-4
35 FU00 SONG BIRD Mrs C Clark 7-10-0 ... C Pimlott
36 0000 VALOROSO (D) J R Kettlewell 6-10-0
38 [illegible] SOIXANTE QUINZE I C Turnbull 5-10-0
39 000F LUND HEAD LADY (B) W H Tinning 7-10-0
5-1 Hideedeeboo, 9-2 Quality Prince, 11-2 Empire Sands, 7-1 Son of Manado, 8-1 Military Crown, Be Resolute.

3.0 EBF HUDDERSFIELD NOVICE CHASE (£2,438: 3m 100yd) (12)
1 [illegible]4F REPINGTON (C-D) N F Crump 8-11-13 ... C Hawkins
3 130P PRINCE SANTIAGO (USA) Denys Smith 7-11-8
6 1P22 DUNCOMBE PRINCE J M Jefferson 7-11-5 G Charlton
7 2021 EBORACUM B E Wilkinson 8-11-5 G Harker (4)
8 -124 EMANDAR (BF) H Wharton 7-11-5 ... S Youlden (4)
9 4001 EVEN DEEPER (B) J W Blundell 6-11-5
11 000P COUNT MIDAS Al Watson 7-11-1
12 01-0P DAN D'OR E H Robson 8-11-1
13 00P3 FINE STEEL (B) B McLean 8-11-1
15 P/FPP MUST FLY W A Stephenson 8-11-1
16 -300 BISHOPS BELL Mrs C Clark 8-10-10 ... C Pimlott
17 [illegible] INDIAN RETREAT I C Turnbull 7-10-10
5-2 Repington, 3-1 Emandar, 7-2 Even Deeper, 11-2 Prince Santiago, 8-1 Eboracum.

3.30 H S COMMERCIAL SPARES HANDICAP CHASE (£7,336: 3m 100yds (5)
1 [illegible] EARLS BRIG (C-D) W Hamilton 11-11-10 ... P Tuck
2 [illegible] CYBRANDIAN M H Easterby 8-11-7 ... A Brown
3 [illegible] ANOTHER CITY G W Richards 7-10-2
4 [illegible] YOU'RE WELCOME J T Gifford 10-10-0
5 [illegible] BLUE TARQUIN J G FitzGerald 7-10-0 ... M Dwyer (5)
13-8 Cybrandian, 2-1 Earls Brig, 9-2 Another City, 6-1 You're Welcome, 8-1 Blue Tarquin.

4.5 BILTON NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,858: 2m) (11)
1 1130 STRING PLAYER (D) F H Lee 11-3 ... S Holland
2 1040 BILLIDOR (D) N F Crump 10-12 ... C Hawkins
8 1200 TINGLE BELL (D) G M Moore 10-12
10 [illegible] BUCK UP (D) M H Easterby 10-7
11 200 CHANCE IN A MILLION (BF) D R Hodgson 10-7
12 0 COMMITMENT P A Charlton 10-7
17 0 MICKEY FINN L C Turnbull 10-7
18 4000 NORVAL G W Richards 10-7
23 P TWO COUNTIES D J Moorhead 10-7
24 TYNE AND WEAR Denys Smith 10-7
25 WESTERN REVIVAL W H Tinning 10-7 ... C Pimlott
9-4 String Player, 11-4 Chance in a Million, 9-2 Buck Up, 6-1 Billidor, 8-1 Tingle Bell.

Wetherby selections
By Mandarin
2.30 Military Crown. 3.0 Emandar. 3.30 Cybrandian. 4.5 Buck Up. 4.35 Simon Legree. 5.10 Yahoo.

4.35 CROSSLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,759: 2M 4F 100YDS) (6)
2 2P13 SIMON LEGREE J T Gifford 9-11-7
3 114P RYEMAN (B)(C) M H Easterby 9-11-6 ... A Brown
4 1/1F- TRAVELOWEN W A Stephenson 9-11-4
5 1120 DURHAM EDITION W A Stephenson 8-10-11
8 P323 THE DIVIDER Mrs T Calder 8-10-0
11 3000 BOOK OF KELLS J W Blundell 11-10-0
2-1 Simon Legree, 11-4 Ryeman, 9-2 Travelowen, 6-1 Durham Edition, 8-1 The Divider.

5.10 WILSTROP NOVICE HURDLE (£686: 3m) (24)
2 3100 FROSTY TOUCH Mrs [illegible] 8-11-5 Miss D Sheck (7)
3 2021 JACK OF CLUBS B McLean 6-11-5
4 021 YAHOO W A Stephenson 5-11-5
5 -023 ANOTHER BOXER S G Norton 6-11-0 ... Mr P Doyle (7)
7 4340 BLUE RAVINE W G Reed 7-11-0 ... Mr T Reed
8 CELTIC KNIGHT E Weymes 7-11-0
1 4 IN ALL FAIRNESS Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0 Mr N Smith (7)
12 00 ITALIAN TOUR J Norton 6-11-0
13 0 JAY DOUBLE YOU J S Wilson 5-11-0 Mr D Mactaggart (7)
15 00 KILTED SCOT M H Easterby 5-11-0
17 0320 MAC CHARLEY P E Courage 6-11-0
18 000 MAJESTIC MASK S R Bowring 5-11-0
19 40F0 MARACAS BAY (B) N Waggott 7-11-0 Miss T Waggott (7)
22 0100 SILKEN TURN P A Charlton 6-11-0
25 PP THE RINK J W Redfern 6-11-0
26 0P-PU VINCE MAGILL N Tinkler 9-11-0
28 WOODLANDS WISH J C Doyle 5-11-0
29 00F0 YALISKARI Miss J Eaton 5-11-0
30 YOUKNOWNOW Denys Smith 6-11-0 .. Mr C Brooks (7)
32 P0- JINGLING ALICE I C Turnbull 7-10-9
33 000 KALIAKRA Mrs P Rigby 8-10-9
34 0000 LITTLE MITTENS R E Barr 8-10-9
35 U/PP LUCKY PASS Mrs S Lamyman 12-10-9
36 0004 PENNY FALLS S R Bowring 7-10-9
11-4 In All Fairness, 7-2 Yahoo, 9-2 Jack of Clubs, Silken Turn, 6-1 Kilted Scot.

WINCANTON

Going: good to soft

2.0 AXBRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (£733: 2m) (14 runners)
4 2102 PREDOMINATE (BF) O Sherwood 5-11-7 ... C Cox (4)
6 ADMIRABLE CRICHTON D Elsworth 5-11-0 ... C Brown
7 2200 BLACK SHEEP I Dudgeon 9-11-0
8 0P42 BUMBLES FOLLY D Barons 5-11-0
9 0000 CATMAN N Mitchell 5-11-0 ... B Powell
18 0-0 DESTROY (USA) D Elsworth 7-11-0
19 0000 JIMMY EDWARDS Dr D Chesney 5-11-0
22 P-F0 MILLERD HOUSE (NZ) D Barons 5-11-0
27 4UP0 SAILINGO SONG P Dunstan 7-11-0
29 0000 TOWERING G Thorner 7-11-0
30 0-P DERRICK'S DELIGHT E W Jones 7-10-9
34 PHYLL-TARQUIN T Forster 6-10-9
37 DONAVAN'S CHOICE F Winter 4-10-8
39 004 FORMIDABLE LADY W Wightman 4-10-3
11-4 Predominate, 3-1, Formidable Lady, 4-1 Donavan's Choice, 6-1 Black Sheep, 8-1 Destroy, 12-1 Admirable Crighton.

Wincanton selections
By Mandarin
2.0 Predominate. 2.35 Smart Reply. 3.10 Co Member. 3.45 Admiral's Ruler. 4.20 Ben Lair. 4.55 Battle King.

2.35 ABBEY HILL NOVICE CHASE (£1,213: 2m) (8)
[illegible] SMART REPLY (USA) (D)(BF) N Henderson 6-11-12
3 [illegible] LARRY-O F Winter 6-11-5 ... B De Haan
[illegible] ANNA'S MITE R Blakeney 7-11-0
12 [illegible] GOLDEN MEDINA P Bailey 8-11-0
13 [illegible] LIELE B Forsey 7-11-0
14 0P0 GREEN IVY A Turnell 5-10-10
15 [illegible] PIXIE CLUSKER D Nicholson 5-10-10
18 [illegible] WEYMOUTH BAY M Coombe 5-10-10
5-4 Smart Reply, 4-1 Larry-O, 5-1 Weymouth Bay, 8-1 Lille, 12-1 Anna's Mite.

3.10 ABBEY HILL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,813: 3m 1f) (6)
[illegible] MR MOONRAKER (C) L Kennard 9-12-0 ... B Powell
[illegible] DUMPER (B) F Winter 9-11-2 ... B De Haan
12 2222 CO MEMBER (C-D) T Forster 10-10-1 ... C Brown
13 0300 SAUNDERS (D) T Clay 12-10-1
14 2103 ROYSCAR (D) J Chanin 9-10-0 ... R Milman
25 4-33 ONLY FOR LOVE (D) D Nicholson 7-10-0
5-2 Co-Member, 11-4 Mr Moonraker, 7-2 Roycar, 6-1 Dumper, 8-1 Only For Love, 12-1 Saunders.

3.45 EASTER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,662: 2m) (12)
5 0-30 ADMIRAL'S RULER (D) F Walwyn 6-11-8 R Chapman (4)
14 0004 MARINERS DREAM (C-D) R Hollinshead 5-11-1
19 -00 DICK'S REVENGE (B)(D) R Hodges 7-10-9
20 1300 SAFFRON LORD (D) L Kennard 4-10-9 ... B Powell
22 -224 KASSAK (D) N Mitchell 10-10-9
25 230- HI HIGH S Pattemore 5-10-8
28 0040 BALLYWEST R Hodges 8-10-7
31 0-00 BROTHER PARTISAN J Sayers 5-10-0
32 -30 ALETIS Mrs A Finch 5-10-0
33 0000 GOLDEN MATCH (D) Mrs S Hembrow 8-10-0
36 0030 BIDDABLE I Dudgeon 7-10-0
40 0000 TESTING TIMES (USA) Miss S Waterman 8-10-0
11-4 Admirals Ruler, 100-30 Mariners Dream, 6-1 Saffron Lad, Ballywest, 8-1 Brother Partisan, 10-1 Biddable.

4.20 HINDON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,900: 2m 5f) (3)
9 P-0P LUCKY REW (C-D) T Bulgin 11-11-7
16 P04 BEN LAIR (C-D) F Walwyn 8-11-1 ... R Pusey
21 P000 LESELUC Miss S Waterman 10-10-8
4-6 Ben Lair, 4-1 Lucky Rew, 8-1 Lesluc.

4.55 AXBRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (£740: 2m 5) (16)
1 21 BATTLE KING F Winter 5-11-7 ... B De Haan
4 -300 AROUND TOWN B Forsey 5-11-0
5 00-0 BRIANS BOY D Jenny 5-11-0
6 244 BROTHER INWORTH C Roach 5-11-0
7 0-0 FLAG OF TRUCE S Christian 5-11-0
8 4P00 FLYING TENDERFOOT (B) P Bailey 5-11-0
9 4400 FUEGO BOY (NZ) D Barons 6-11-0
10 0F0 GENERAL OPTION B Vann 5-11-0
12 P0 HIVE OFF D Elsworth 5-11-0
17 0 NELSONS DOCKYARD R Armytage 5-11-0 ... B Powell
23 00 SIGNAL MAN O Sherwood 5-11-0 ... C Cox (4)
25 0P0 WELSH CONSORT N Henderson 6-11-0
28 P0-4 YANKEE DOODLE D Barons 6-11-0
30 P FERDORAP Bailey 10-10-9
32 00-P G W SUPERMARE N Mitchell 6-10-9
37 F PIKEMAN D Elsworth 4-10-8
1-2 Battle King, 8-1 Yankee Doodle, 10-1 Flying Tenderfoot, 12-1 Nelsons Dockyard.

UTTOXETER

Going: heavy (8.0 inspection if overnight rain)

2.15 THREE MILES HOLIDAY NOVICE HURDLE (£955: 3m) (11 runners)
[illegible] FLYING OFFICER (B) M Pipe 9-11-4
[illegible] I'M A DEALER Mrs J Pitman 6-11-4
7 [illegible] KADESH F Yardley 5-11-4
[illegible] ROWLEY LODGE P Bevan 5-11-4
[illegible] FOSSEWAY SURPRISE T Bill 6-10-12
[illegible] FROM CLARE-TE-HERE R Jeffrey 5-10-12
[illegible] RODGER DELL J Edwards 6-10-12 ... M Williams
[illegible] WOODLEIGH PRINCE C Tristline 5-10-12
41 [illegible] RED BARONESS P Bevan 6-10-7
[illegible] THAMES AIR Mrs S Richardson 6-10-7
43 [illegible] VELINDRE Mrs C Reavey 5-10-7
2-1 I'm A Dealer, 7-2 Rodger Dell, 5-1 Kadesh, 7-1 Flying Officer, 8-1 Rowley Lodge, 10-1 Thames Air.

2.50 CHESTERFIELD SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£824: 2m 4f) (11)
[illegible] HARLOW-MILL (B) M Pipe 7-11-7
[illegible] GLEN MOY M Barraclough 11-11-5
[illegible] RAY'S SONG (D) G Kindersley 12-11-5
[illegible] MISS TALLFR Hartop 7-11-1
[illegible] MASTER CROFT D McCain 9-10-13
[illegible] SKYTRAIN JETSET (C-D) Earl Jones 7-10-12
10 [illegible] ATHENS STAR (B) J Bradley 11-10-6 ... G Davies
[illegible] JUBILEE LIGHTS P Pritchard 9-10-3
[illegible] LUCYS WILLING H Beasley 12-10-3
[illegible] SEFRYANA Mrs C Reavey 6-10-3
25 [illegible] PELASH (CAN)(B) G Balding 10-10-3 ... A Charlton (7)
[illegible] Harlow Mill, 3-1 Reay's Song, 11-2 Glen Moy, 6-1 Jubilee Lights, 15-2 Athens Star, 10-1 Skytrain Jetset.

3.25 NEEDWOOD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,597: 2m 4f) (13)
[illegible] LADY TUT (D) T Bill 6-11-10
[illegible] AMBIAN HILL (FR) J Cosgrave 7-11-4
[illegible] MINO VOLADOR H Dale 5-10-13 ... G Davies
11 [illegible] CEARADO (B) M Pipe 5-10-11
12 4-00 SHELDON LADY T Hallett 8-10-11
13 [illegible] MY CHALLENGE (B) K Bridgwater 8-10-10 . S J O'Neill
16 [illegible] MITILINI (D) B Preece 6-10-8
17 [illegible] SWEET SOLICITOR (B) J S King 7-10-8
27 [illegible] WOODWAY D Wintle 5-10-2 ... A Carroll
[illegible] JACINTO TIMES (USA)(C) P Bevan 7-10-0
[illegible] DUSTY FARLOW (D) B Preece 7-10-0
37 [illegible] ROYAL VALEUR P Bevan 6-10-0
[illegible] LONELY VOICE C Dingwall 11-10-0
11-4 Lady Tut, 4-1 Carado, 11-2 Jacinto Times, 6-1 Ambian Hill, Maldon Lady, 10-1 Royal Valeur.

4.00 HANBURY NOVICE CHASE (£1,310: 2m) (7)
2 034F ANOTHER HALF D McCain 6-11-0
5 P00- GRAY ROSE-BAY E Owen jun 6-10-9
8 0PPP ABJAD R Woodhouse 5-10-7 ... J A Harris
9 0F0F ALICE'S BOY R Francis 5-10-7 ... S J O'Neill
10 -800 BOTTLE AND GLASS E Alston 5-10-7
13 400 SHARED EXPERIENCE G Balding 5-10-7
14 0002 TOM CAXTON J S King 5-10-7
4-6 Tom Caxton, 3-1 Another Half, 5-1 Shared Experience, 12-1 Bottle And Glass, 20-1 others.

Uttoxeter selections
By Mandarin
2.15 I'm a Dealer. 2.50 Jubilee Lights. 3.25 Woodway. 4.0 Tom Caxton. 4.35 Solares. 5.10 Bluff Cove.

4.35 HIGHBARROW HANDICAP CHASE (£1,710: 3m 2f) (9)
2 6F01 COVENT GARDEN (USA)(B)(C-D) W Clay 8-11-7 (5 ex) S J O'Neill
3 1P0P CRACK A JOKE (C-D) T Bill 7-11-7 ... R Crank
4 0344 GREENBANK PARK (C)(D) R Perkins 9-11-6
7 314/ RELDIS M Barraclough 12-11-1
10 1F33 SOLARES J Barry 8-10-8
11 0000 KEEP A PROMISE (B) J Wilson 8-10-8
13 22U0 CHEADLE GREEN T Hallett 9-10-5
16 02F0 DELATOR I Wardle 9-10-3 ... P Dever
17 12U2 SMALL MONEY Mrs W Sykes 7-10-1
2-1 Covent Garden, 5-2 Solares, 5-1 Small Money, 7-1 Greenbank Park, 8-1 Crack A Joke, 10-1 Keep A Promise.

5.10 RIDWARE NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£881: 2m) (16)
5 0204 WHITEFRIARS Mrs A Hewitt 6-11-7 ... M Williams
9 3042 BLUFF COVE R Hollinshead 4-11-2
10 00-0 FLAG OF TRUCE S Christian 6-11-2 ... R J Beggan
11 0-03 CARNEY COURT P Ransom 8-11-0
15 40-4 CANARIM E Wheeler 5-10-13
20 -40P SCOTTISH GREEN D Burchell 8-10-11
21 4002 SPIGOT SHAFT (USA)(BF) D Wintle 6-10-11
22 P1P0 BURLEY HILL LASS (B)(D) E Wheeler 5-10-10
23 4040 HOBOURNES R Woodhouse 4-10-10 ... J A Harris
27 200 UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX D Gandolfo 5-10-8 . S J O'Neill
28 06-F DORNVALLEY LAD P Pritchard 5-10-8
29 U6F0 BLOW MY TOP R Holder 7-10-7
30 U803 BATHMILL SYKE J Needham 8-10-8
32 0440 CAPE TOWN GIRL G Balding 4-10-5
33 0FP0 BRIANSTON BELL Earl Jones 7-10-5
35 -00F RHYMAROUND D McCain 5-10-4
4-1 Carney Court, 9-2 Bluff Cove, 11-2 Spigot Shaft, 7-1 Canarim, 8-1 Whitefriars.

PLUMPTON

Going: heavy (7.30 inspection)

2.30 HOLIDAY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (12 runners)
1 2130 AIRBORNE DEAL (B)(D) A Moore 7-11-6
[illegible] BURNS LAD N Lee-Judson 5-11-0
11 0P00 FULL OF DREAMS (B) J E Long 5-11-0
12 0 GOLDEN REIGN G G Gracey 5-11-0
[illegible] 3200 JACUZZI P D Haynes 6-11-0
[illegible] P00P MORE ONE WAY R Parker 5-11-0
25 ROYAL DIPLOMAT M A Rawlings 9-11-0
27 P30 TENDER TOPIC D M Grissell 8-11-0
30 0000 BRAVE EMPRESS W G M Turner 8-10-9
34 P0PP LITTLE KATRINA W T Kemp 5-10-8
35 4000 PETITE MIRAGE J R Bosley 5-10-8 ... M Bosley (4)
37 0F TRUE POETRY D B Underwood 5-10-9 ... Miss P Fitch-Heyes (7)
2-1 Jacuzzi, 9-4 Airborne Deal, 5-1 Petite Mirage, 8-1 Tender Topic, 10-1 Royal Diplomat, 14-1 Burns Lad.

3.0 ALFRISTON NOVICE CHASE (1,240: 3m) (8)
2 4041 ASHLONE S Mellor 7-12-0 ... G Landau (7)
[illegible] 70P0 DRIVE EASY R Parker 8-11-6
7 P00 GENERAL CHERRY B Stevens 12-11-6
[illegible] OPENING NIGHT (B) D White 12-11-6
12 [illegible] STAND FIRM R S Gow 6-11-6
[illegible] SUSPENDED SENTENCE J J Bridger 9-11-6
18 -F0F GRAFTON MAISEY J R Bosley 7-11-1 ... M Bosley (4)
21 [illegible] ANNAGH GLOW P Butler 5-10-6
[illegible] Ashlone, 9-4 Drive Easy, 7-2 Opening Night, 10-1 Stand Firm, General Cherry.

Plumpton selections
By Mandarin
2.30 Jacuzzi. 3.0 Ashlone. 3.30 Pass Ashore. 4.0 Miss Never Hyde. 4.30 Rainbow Lady 5.0 Leith Hill Flyer.

3.30 EASTER SELLING HURDLE (£873: 2m) (13)
21 2400 BALACKBOOSH J R Bosley 7-11-2 ... M Bosley (4)
24 3031 COLDHARBOUR LAD (C-D) E L Beever 5-11-2 P Guest
[illegible] P0P2 MOROCCO SOUND H R Beasley 7-11-2
210 0000 PASS ASHORE (B)(D) M Oliver 7-11-2
214 0U00 TOPORI S Woodman 7-11-2
215 0 WHO SIR ME SIR P Butler 5-11-2
217 0402 FLAMING PEARL (B) B Stevens 5-10-11 J H Davies
219 0P- IMPERIAL ROSE R Curtis 7-10-11
221 400P SHIRLEY CREPELLA J J Bridger 6-10-11 Miss C Moore (7)
223 P000 UNCOUTHOUS LADY J E Long 5-10-11
[illegible] EAGLE MOSS A Moore 4-10-10 ... G Moore
[illegible] EQUIPPED FOR DUTY (USA) P Butler 4-10-10
[illegible] SUNDEN BIDDER H R Beasley 4-10-5
[illegible] Pass Ashore, 7-2 Blackboosh, 9-2 Coldharbour Lad, [illegible] Topori, 10-1 Morocco Sound.

4.0 JOHN HARE MAIDEN HURDLE (4-y-o: £808: 2m) (10)
3 4003 BENDICKS A Moore 10-12 ... G Moore
10 0000 DIMENSION (B) Mrs N Smith 10-12 ... E Waite
15 HEADLEY HALL P Mitchell 10-12 ... E Murphy (4)
21 0 MANHATTAN BOY J Fitch-Heyes 10-12 . C Warren (7)
30 0 SPEEDY BOY G P Enright 10-12
34 00 BLAIR'S WINNIE Pat Mitchell 10-7 ... W Sands
35 CUDDLY J R Bosley 10-7 ... M Bosley (4)
37 JARSULA B Stevens 10-7 ... J H Davies
38 00- JELDORA J J Bridger 10-7 ... Miss C Moore (7)
40 384 MISS NEVER HYDE M C Pipe 10-7
9-4 Miss Never Hyde, 3-1 Bendicks, 5-1 Headley Hall, 8-1 Jarsula, 10-1 Blair's Winnie, 14-1 Dimension.

4.30 HASTINGS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,976: 2m 4f) (12)
3 F303 RAINBOW LADY M C Pipe 5-11-7
5 44-0 REBEG (D) T A Forster 9-11-5 ... M Bosley (4)
7 0FP4 END OF ERA A Moore 8-11-3 ... Miss C Moore (7)
11 2143 QUITE A NIGHT (BF) D A Oughton 6-11-1 ... P Double
12 4P40 WINDBREAKER (B)(C)(D) A Moore 8-11-1 ... G Moore
17 1000 WAR AND PEACE (B)(C)(D) R P Hoad 7-10-6 M Hoad (7)
19 30-1 BLUE DART J T Gifford 6-10-6 (6ex)
20 3-00 ZIPARIS N L-Judson 8-10-5
27 4-00 DIVINE TRUTH Pat Mitchell 7-10-0 ... W Sands
28 00P0 LINTON (B) B Stevens 12-10-0 ... J H Davies
31 0000 RUFCHA (B) Mrs N Smith 5-10-0
32 40P-0 HIYA JUDGE G Ripley 8-10-0 .. Miss P Fitch-Heyes (7)
312
7-2 Rainbow Lady, 4-1 Quite A Night, 5-1 Blue Dart, 8-1 End of Era, Windbreaker, 10-1 Ziparis.

5.0 LINDFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,523: 2m 4f) (6)
4 2130 AUGHRA BOURA (C-D) J T Gifford 10-11-7 . E Murphy (4)
5 F034 BRIGHT MORNING D M Grissell 8-11-4
6 P-03 LEITH HILL FLYER P Mitchell 10-11-1
11 0002 MERCY LESS (C) M J Bolton 7-10-0
14 00F0 POOR SON (B)(C-D) R Voorspuy 10-10-0
16 00F0 POLITBURO (USA) J J Bridger 6-10-0
9-4 Leith Hill Flyer, 11-4 Aughra Boura, 4-1 Mercy Less, 6-1 Bright Morning, 8-1 Poor Son, 12-1 Politburo.

5.30 EBF STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£978: 2m) (14)
1 ARCTIC CHIEF T M Jones 5-11-5 ... Miss S Waugh (7)
2 0 AS YOU LIKE IT M D Trusler 5-11-5
5 0- FULL SPATE D W Browning 5-11-5
6 LE GRAND MAITRE G Roe 5-11-5 ... D Kalleal (7)
7 0 LOCHNER LAD R Parker 6-11-5
14 CRASH CALL P Butler 5-11-0
17 0 PENNY ROSE M C Pipe 5-11-0
18 REGAL NOD R C Armytage 5-11-0
23 4 KING NIMROD N A Gaselee 4-10-9 ... A Adams (7)
24 0 ONE OF THE LADS P Mitchell 4-10-9
28 STOCKBROKER Mrs P Townsley 4-10-9
31 LADY CATCHER J R Bosley 4-10-4 ... M Bosley (4)
32 MISS GEORGIE GIRL G Roe 4-10-4 . P McDermott (7)
34 2 WARCHANT C W Thornton 4-10-4
7-4 Warchant, 5-2 King Nimrod, 5-1 Penny Rose, 6-1 Regal Nod, 10-1 One Of The Lads, 14-1 Lady Catcher.

RUGBY UNION: CARDIFF LOSE TO RIVALS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1980

Davies inspires Barbarians to stay true to principles

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Cardiff ... 19
Barbarians ... 24

Chilly rainswept skies may have suggested that spring had hardly sprung at Cardiff on Saturday, but there was a spring in the Barbarians' steps as they left the field. In beating Cardiff by four goals to a goal, a try, and three penalty goals, they not only recorded their first victory since 1980 in this 102nd official meeting between the clubs, they also maintained basic Barbarian tenets.

Urged on by the perpetual motion man, Jonathan Davies, they ran the ball with their traditional freedom and Cardiff, as they invariably do, responded. On another day, Cardiff would have punished mistakes, but the Welsh Cup finalists - for all their 29 wins and only seven defeats - are not in vintage form this season. They ran up cul-de-sacs rather than finding the open highways.

Cardiff too were missing three injured internationals: Phillips, their captain, Scott, and Roberts, the last two back row players; meanwhile, the Barbarians' back row was in exceptional form. Rees, the Nottingham flanker, had played an energy-sapping cup match only 24 hours before (as had Rendall, of Wasps, in the same game), yet he maintained his form magnificently.

Shrugging off the gloom of the cup defeat, he and Winterbottom roamed the field tackling and supporting, with Robbins, who also added his height at the lineout, on their heels.

Behind them, Jones and Davies, who appeared to have established good relations with Argentina while in Sydney for the international sevens by appearing in Pumas stockings, demonstrated their maturing partnership. Davies, in fact, was well policed by Crothers but he drew so much of the defence upon himself that he created scope for others, notably the spiky Devereux, whose sheer strength created problems for the Cardiff midfield.

For all that, Cardiff might have won had their finishing been slightly better. Hadley played the liveliest match I have seen from him this season and the red-headed Glasson on the other wing was a tremendous handful. Defensive desperation forced the Barbarians to concede three penalties in the first half, all converted by Gareth Davies from the closest range.

Nevertheless the Barbarians led 12-9 at the interval. Their first try was a delight, Harrison coming in between his centres on the blind side wing and Thorburn adding his weight to the movement before Crossan crossed. Their second was a penalty try, awarded when Hadley late tackled Jonathan Davies as he pursued his own kick down the touchline.

The Barbarians indulged Thorburn by giving him two penalty attempts which, at just under and just over 50 metres, were mere shadows of the monster he kicked next door against Scotland. He missed and was somewhat lucky to get away with an obstruction which preceded his own try and restored the Barbarians lead after O'Brien had edged Cardiff back in front.

Fitzgerald, the Barbarians captain, had to leave the field early in the second-half with a whiplash neck injury which only brought on Burns, the Lansdowne hooker and hero of Friday's game against Penarth, when he scored three tries in the Barbarians' 39-15 farewell to the Seasiders. He, like the rest of his team, was happy to watch Harrison seize a loose ball inside his own 22 and swoop away over 70 metres before giving Simms a try which settled the result despite Hadley's late effort.

SCORERS: Cardiff: Tries: O'Brien, Hadley. **Conversion:** G Davies. **Penalties:** G Davies (3). **Barbarians: Tries:** Crossan, Thorburn, Simms. **Penalty try. Conversions:** Thorburn (4).

CARDIFF: M Rayer; A Glasson, D Evans, A Donovan (capt), A Hadley; G Davies, N O'Brien; J Whitefoot, J Souto, I Eidman, O Golding, R Norster, M Rowley, T Crothers, R Lakin.

BARBARIANS: P Thorburn (Neath and Wales); M Harrison (Wakefield and England), J Devereux (South Glamorgan Institute and Wales), K Simms (Liverpool and England), K Crossan (Instonians and Ireland); J Davies (Neath and Wales), R Jones (Swansea and Wales); P Rendall (Wasps and England), C Fitzgerald (St Mary's College and Ireland, captain)(rep: W Burns (Lansdowne)), G Pearce (Northampton and England), P Winterbottom (Headingley and England), P May (Llanelli), J Campbell-Lamerton (London Scottish and Scotland), G Rees (Nottingham and England), G Robbins (Coventry and England).

Referee: D Bevan (Clydach).



Babas flock to the line: Thorburn (centre) leads the way at Cardiff on Saturday

Swansea come in from cold

By Gerald Davies

Swansea ... 29
Harlequins ... 19

The long cold winter clearly has a lot of life left in it. No sign of spring-like weather at Swansea on Saturday, no warmth in the sun to revive end-of-season weariness and a chill wind blowing in from the Mumbles. The surface, too, was heavy, and not at all what might be expected at this time of year.

All these factors conspired to make things difficult for the players. The absence of five international players might have made things worse for the Harlequins, but both teams were well matched Swansea won because they took better advantage of the wind in the second-half, and took all their opportunities. They won by five tries, three goals and a penalty to three tries, two goals and a penalty.

For Harlequins, Jackson and Woodhouse had a nice understanding close to the scrum, Dent found a few gaps in midfield, and Dudman had a good game behind them. But they could not sustain their attacks and they petered out through lack of support or poor handling.

Much the same could be said of Swansea. Dacey, the former Wales stand-off half, looked settled in the centre, prompting the idea perhaps that is where he ought to stay. Richards had a run or two, and the two Williamses at half-back were always probing. If all these had their moments, Emyr and Titley hardly saw the ball on the wings.

Swansea's forwards were slow in releasing possession, and Paul Moriarty, who otherwise had a sound game, was particularly guilty in holding on to the ball at the back of the scrum. In this aspect, he ought to have followed the example of Jackson, who gave controlled, swift possession to Woodhouse.

The Harlequins were ahead 15-6 at the interval. Hunter scored a good try after the visitors had counter-attacked Emyr's wayward kick out of defence. Woodhouse took it up and ran diagonally to link up with his wing to score. Woodhouse himself got the second try by running blind from a 15-metre scrum. Dudman converted both superbly from the touch-line as well as adding a penalty. In between, Mark Davies had scored a try for Swansea from a close scrum, which was converted by Rees.

The game was settled in a 12-minute period at the start of the second half during which Swansea scored three marvellous tries. The first was an individual effort by Allan Williams, charitably assisted by some lax Harlequins defence close to the scrum, and lack of team cover, which allowed the scrum-half to wriggle past the back row and run 40 metres to score.

The other two were the result of passing movements. Titley scored from an orthodox three-quarter movement with Rees coming in as decoy. Trotman scored his try after superb breaks by Aled Williams and Richards set up a ruck near the Harlequins line allowing the flanker to emerge and charge over. Rees converted one try as well as kicking a penalty.

Although O'Brien reduced the deficit with a try for the visitors, a strike against the head a little later saw them lose both the advantage and possession for Aled Williams to dive on the ball and score. Rees again converted.

SCORERS: Swansea: Tries: M Davies, M Titley, Allan Williams, Aled Williams, J Trotman. **Conversions:** D Rees (3). **Penalties:** D Rees (1) **Harlequins: Tries:** S Hunter, N O'Brien, A Woodhouse. **Conversion:** R Dudman (2). **Penalties:** R Dudman (1).

SWANSEA: D Rees; M Titley, D Richards, M Dacey, A Emyr; Aled Williams, Allan Williams, K Colclough, C Hillman; K Yates, J Trotman, T Cheeseman, R Moriarty, M Davies (capt), P Moriarty.

HARLEQUINS: R Dudman; M Bell, A Thompson, A Dent, S Hunter; R Cram, A Woodhouse; P Curtis, J Olver, F Croxford, M Skinner, W Wall, N O'Brien, D Cooke (capt), P Jackson.

Referee: R Yeman (Port Talbot).

Stylish revenge for Scots

From Chris Than
Bucharest

Romania ... 18
Scotland ... 33

Scotland, who had paid for venturing largely into the unknown on their last visit in 1984, comprehensively avenged that defeat on Saturday. They broke the pattern of the highly organized set-piece play of the Romanians with ruthless efficiency, winning by three goals and five penalty goals to five penalties and a drop goal.

The Scottish front five gave their opposite numbers a torrid afternoon in the scrum. Milne made the life of the Romanian loose-head, Bucan, a misery and the Scottish scrummaging was so effective that by the middle of the second half, the two Romanian flankers Murariu and Giuglea were a spent force.

The Scottish back row of Jeffrey, Calder and Beattie rampaged through the depleted Romanian ranks. All three Scottish tries involved at least one member of their breakaway trio. Jeffrey broke through three tackles to reach for the line but the other two tries were highly opportunistic efforts

Calder caught a kick from the centre after some inept Romanian handling and put Scott Hastings through for his second international try. The final try followed a giant up-and-under by Rutherford. The Romanian right-wing, Voinov, allowed the ball to bounce and the ensuing race was fittingly finished off by Deans, the Scottish captain. Gavin Hastings kicked five penalties - all in the first half - and three conversions to equal his own Scottish record of 21 points set against England in the championship.

Until the end of the first half the huge boot of the new Romanian stand-off, Ignat, had kept Romania in contention but their morale collapsed after Jeffrey's try

SCORERS: Scotland: Tries: Jeffrey, S Hastings, Deans. **Penalties:** G Hastings (5). **Conversions:** Hastings (3). **Romania: Penalties:** Ignat (5). **Dropped-goal:** Ignat.

SCOTLAND: G Hastings; M Duncan, D Johnston, S Hastings, R Baird; J Rutherford, R Laidlaw; A Brewster, C Deans (capt), I Milne, J Jeffrey, A Campbell, I Paxton, F Calder, J Beattie.

ROMANIA: L Hodorca, M Toader (replaced by N Copil), A Lungu, V David, R Voinov; G Ignat, M Paraschiv (capt), I Bucan, M Munteanu (rep: V Tufa), V Pascu, F Murariu, L Constantin, G Caragea, V Giuglea, S Constantin.

Referee: R Quittenton (England).

16-group win

England's 16-group school side, in their only international of the season, beat Italy 20-14 in Verese, near Milan, on Saturday (david Hands writes). Harwood, the Edgware wing, had a particularly profitable tour, scoring a try, two penalties and a conversion to go with the three tries, a penalty and conversion in the 25-7 midweek win against an Italian regional team.

Academicals make it safe

Edinburgh Academicals, by recording a 32-3 win over the already relegated Kilmarnock, assured themselves of first division rugby next season (Ian McLauchlan writes).

The Academicals showed much more purpose and drive as their forwards, superbly led by Richardson, dominated the game.

A try by Dun opened the scoring after six minutes following good work by Munro, and Academicals stretched their lead when Hartop scored a second try in the 25th minute.

With the interval approaching Stewart kicked a penalty for Kilmarnock, but in the second half it was all Academicals, with Dun, Munro, Hartop, McKie and Henry scoring tries.

In the second division, promotion candidates Ayr lost heavily for the second week in succession, this time to Musselburgh by 23-3. Musselburgh ran in four tries, by Hannaford(2), McLeod and Watson.

Important win for Waterloo

By Michael Stevenson

Waterloo ... 21
Wasps ... 10

Waterloo firmly put behind them their Lancashire Cup defeat by Preston Grasshoppers to earn a comfortable victory over Wasps at Blundellsands on Saturday by a goal, three tries and a penalty to a try and two penalties.

Wasps' cause, however, was not furthered by injuries to Richardson, the stand-off half, and Pegler, the flanker. Both departed during the interval to be replaced by Pellow and Bonner, who joined the hard-pressed back row.

With the strong wind favouring Waterloo, Aitchison pumped some telling kicks deep into Wasps' territory and one of these won an offside from which Cotter kicked the penalty. Cotter was again prominent when he snapped up a wild pass by Cardus, and sent Molyneux scampering in for Waterloo's second try.

Waterloo held an encouraging 15-0 lead at half-time. It looked far from unassailable after two penalties by Stringer and a searing burst by Cardus that should have brought a try, but Waterloo responded with the vital score. Stringer missed touch and Jenkins, collecting 20 metres out, wriggled and darted for a superb try, which Cotter converted. Waterloo, with their eye on re-entry into Merit Table A, had won an important victory.

SCORERS: Waterloo: Tries: Heslop, Molyneux, Gallagher, Jenkins. **Penalty:** Cotter. **Conversion:** Cotter. **Wasps: Try:** Cardus. **Penalties:** Stringer (2).

WATERLOO: J Tickle; N Heslop, P Jenkins, M Cotter, M Molyneux; I Aitchison, D Carfoot; C Dew, B Tinsley, T Simon, S Gallagher, J Syddall (captain), K Quinn, G Hay, L Connor.

WASPS: N Stringer; S Smith, R Cardus (captain), K Ticombe, M Bailey; D Richardson (rep: R Pellow), S Bates; G Holmes, M Duffelin, A Ischel, M Rigby, R Smith, C Pinnegar, D Pegler (rep: K Bonner), M Rose.

Referee: M Edwards (Warwickshire Society).

Bath count the cost of victory

The treatment room at the Recreation Ground, Bath, will resemble a hospital casualty department this week as the John Player Special Cup holders sort out their walking wounded for the semi-final against Leicester on Saturday (Bryan Stiles writes).

Their international players, Chilcott, Halliday and Martin, together with Spurrell, their captain, and Egerton, the No 8, have all booked in for treatment after the 10-3 victory in the rugged derby game at Bristol on Saturday.

To add to Bath's worries Redman, their England second row forward, pulled out of the Barbarians match against Cardiff because of an ankle injury. Swift, their wing, scored a first half try against Bristol. Sorrell replied with a penalty but Barnes was on target with two for Bath.

Leicester bolstered their confidence for the semi-final with a 15-11 victory at Neath.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A: Gloucester 14, Headingley 7.

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B: Bedford 4, Rosslyn Park 8.

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon 36, London Welsh 9; Abertillery 7, Ebbw Vale 9; Blackheath 18, Northern 18; Bridgend 21, Maesteg 15; Bristol 3, Bath 10; Cardiff 19, Barbarians 24; Coventry 19, Gosforth 9; Cross Keys 15, Tredegar 18; Durham 60, Manchester 9; Llanelli 44, Northampton 19; Fylde 22, Nottingham 14; Met Police 17, West Hartlepool 15; Neath 11, Leicester 15; Newbridge 13, Wakefield 13; Newport 14, Moseley 0; Plymouth 3, Sheffield 10; Pontypool 54, Nuneaton 7; Pontypridd 12, South Wales Police 9; Roundhay 3, Orrell 24; Rugby 3, Morley 22; Saracens 24, Bradford 3; Swansea 29, Harlequins 19; Torquay 20, Exeter 4; Wilmslow 14, Birmingham 21; Sale 25, Hawick 18.

SCHWEPPES SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Edinburgh Academicals 32, Kilmarnock 3; Selkirk 10, Watsonians 19.

NORTHERN: Ashton-under-Lyne 7, Old Aldwinians 30; Blackheath 18, Northern 16; Chester 3, Preston Grasshoppers 15; Colne & Nelson 11, Manchester YMCA 19; Coventry 19, Gosforth 9; Durham City 60, Manchester 9; Fylde 22, Nottingham 15; Cloucester 14, Headingley 7; Kendal 16, Westoe 4; Leigh 3, Castleford 9; Macclesfield 9, Matlock 18; Newbridge 13, Wakefield 13; Plymouth 3, Sheffield 10; Roundhay 3, Orrell 24; Rugby 3, Morley 22; Ruthin 19, New Brighton 12; Sale 25, Hawick 18; Sandbach 9, Southport 0; Saracens 24, Bradford & Bingley 3; Vale of Lune 15, Hartlepool Rovers 0; Vickers 22, De la Salle 3; Wilmslow 14, Birmingham 21.

GYRO BANK LEAGUE: North West: First division 1: Widnes 47, Heaton Moor 0. **West: First division:** Wallasey 16, Warrington 3. **Second division:** Ruskin Pk 3, St Mary's 4; Vulcan 11, South Liverpool 0. **East: First division:** Crewe and Nantwich 0, Sefton 12.

MERIT TABLE A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Ptgs
Gloucester	8	7	0	1	141	105	87.50
Nottingham	6	5	0	1	130	57	83.33
Wasps	7	5	0	2	123	104	71.43
Harlequins	3	2	0	1	68	32	66.67
Leicester	9	6	0	3	160	118	66.67
Bath	6	3	0	3	142	73	50.00
Sale	4	2	0	2	48	68	50.00
L Scottish	7	3	0	4	81	139	42.86
Gosforth	3	1	0	2	27	50	33.33
Moseley	8	2	0	6	96	146	25.00
Bristol	5	1	0	4	72	98	20.00
Headingley	6	0	0	6	77	175	00.00

MERIT TABLE B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Ptgs
Saracens	5	4	0	1	80	52	80.00
Orrell	4	3	0	1	83	41	75.00
Coventry	6	4	0	2	102	65	66.67
Blackheath	6	3	1	2	81	75	58.33
Waterloo	7	4	0	3	128	73	57.14
Rosslyn Pk	7	4	0	3	82	96	57.14
L Irish	9	5	0	4	126	95	55.55
N'hampton	6	3	0	3	82	78	50.00
L Welsh	6	2	1	3	95	82	41.67
Richmond	10	4	0	6	128	184	40.00
Bedford	9	2	0	7	81	206	22.22
Liverpool	5	1	0	4	43	64	20.00

TODAY'S FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

FOOTBALL
3.0 unless stated

First division
Arsenal v Watford (11.30)
A Villa v Leicester City
Ipswich v Coventry City
Liverpool v Man City
Man United v Everton
Newcastle v Sheff Wed
Nottingham For v Birmingham
QPR v Chelsea (11.30)
West Ham v Tot'ham (11.30)

Second division
Barnsley v Huddersfield
Brighton v Portsmouth (11.30)
Charlton v Norwich (11.30)
Fulham v Millwall (11.30)
Leeds United v Blackburn R
Middlesbrough v Carlisle Utd
Sheffield Utd v Sunderland
Stoke City v Shrewsbury

Third division
Bolton v Blackpool (11.0)
Brentford v Gillingham (12.0)
Doncaster Rvrs v York City
Lincoln v Chesterfield
Newport v Bury
Plymouth v Bristol C (11.30)
Reading v Bournemouth
Rotherham v Darlington
Swansea v Cardiff City
Walsall v Derby County (11.30)
Wolverhampton v Notts County

Fourth division
Burnley v Tranmere
Chester v Cambridge
Crewe v Port Vale
Hereford v Orient (7.30)
North'ton v Southend (7.30)
Peterboro v Colchester
Preston v Wrexham (7.30)
Rochdale v Halifax
Stockport v Mansfield (7.30)
Swindon v Aldershot

Scottish second division
Albion R v Dunfermline (7.30)

GOLA LEAGUE: Barrow v Nuneaton; Cheltenham v Altrincham; Dagenham v Kidderminster; Dartford v Weymouth; Maidstone v Stafford; Northwich v Telford; Runcorn v Barnet; Scarborough v Boston; Wealdstone v Bath; Wycombe v Frickley.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis Town v Barking; Carshalton Athletic v Billericay Town; Epsom & Ewell v B Stortford; Tooting & Mitcham v Dulwich Hamlet; Walthamstow Ave v Slough Town; Wokingham Town v Hayes (7:30); Worthing v Yeovil Town. **First division:** Bromley v Maidenhead Utd; Grays Athletic v Aveley; Lewes v Leyton Wingate; Oxford City v Walton & H (3:30); Tilbury v Hampton; Wembley v Leatherhead. **Second division north:** Hertford Town v Ware; Haybridge Swifts v Chalfont St P; Royston Town v Rainham Town; Saffron Walden Tn v Berkhamsted Town. **Second division south:** Bracknell Town v Horsham; Dorking v Egham Town; Flackwell Heath v Eastbourne Utd; Newbury Town v Camberley Town; Ruislip Manor v Southwick; Whyteleafe v Banstead Athletic.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City v Rhyl; Gateshead v Morecambe; Goole v Gainsborough; Horwich v Chorley; Macclesfield v Witton; Marine v Southport; Matlock v Burton (7.30); Mossley v Buxton; Oswestry v Caernarfon; South Liverpool v Workington; Worksop v Hyde (7.30).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Worcester (11.0); Aylesbury v Basingstoke (11.0); Chelmsford v Crawley; Dudley v Willenhall (at Bilston, 7.30); Fisher v Witney; Folkestone v Fareham; Gosport v Welling; Gravesend v RS Southampton; King's Lynn v Corby; Shepshed v Bedworth.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Watford v Reading (11.0).

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Crusaders v Glentoran (2.30).

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP FINAL: Hendon v Southall (at Enfield FC).

SURREY SENIOR CUP FINAL: Chertsey Town v Sutton United (at Kingstonian FC)

FESTIVAL: Liverpool Ramblers AFC.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Beaconsfield Utd v Northwood; Danson v Redhill; Hanwell Town v Waltham Abbey (11:30); Yeading v Pennant. **Senior division:** Penhill Standard v Ulysses. **Harry Sunderland Shield:** North Greenford v Southgate; Barkingside v Cor Casuals; Catford Wanderers v Cringford.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Skol Premier Division Cup: Second Round: Fairford Town v Bicester Town. **Premier division:** Abingdon Town v Maidenhead Town; Almondsbury G'way v Abingdon Utd; Hounslow Town v Yate Town; Raynors Lane v Sharpness; Shortwood Utd v Pegasus Jnrs; Thame Utd. v Wallingford Town; Wantage Town v Supermarine (11:0). **First Division (11:0):** Badminton v Hazells; Bishops Cleeve v Kidlington; Clanfield v Avon Bradford; Didcot Town v Pressed Steel; Highworth Town v Viking Sports; Lambourn Sports v Cirencester Town; Penhill v Kintbury Rangers.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE (11.0): Bowers United v Canvey Island; Brightlingsea v Wivenhoe Town; Coggeshall v Witham Town; Eton Manor v East Ham (3:0); Ford United v East Thurrock; Maldon Town v Burnham; Stansted v Sawbridgeworth.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Arundel v Littlehampton Town; Eastbourne Town v Burgess Hill Town; Hailsham Town v Ringmer; Horsham YMCA v Three Bridges; Midhurst & Easebourne v Steyning Town; Portfield v Chichester City; Shoreham v Lancing; Whitehawk v Peacehaven & Telscombe.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): Premier division: Ash United v Farnham Town; Chobham v Westfield; Cove v Frimley Green; Farleigh Rovers v Malden Town; Hartley Wintney v Fleet Town; Horley Town v Malden Vale; Merstham v Godalming Town; Virginia Water v Cobham.

SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Trophy: Final second leg: Hoddesdon Town v Selby (7.0). **Premier division:** (all 11.0): Leighton Town v Eaton Bray United; Milton Keynes Borough v New Bradwell St. Peter; Winslow United v Cranfield United; Ashcroft Coop v Langford.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Baldock v Arlesey; Bourne v Stamford; Brackley v Raunds; Desborough v Rothwell; Northampton Spencer v Long Buckby; Potton v Holbeach; St neots v Eynesbury S and L; Corby v Stotfold; Wootton v Ampthill.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Aberavon v Neath; Bath v Vale of Lune; Blackheath v West Hartlepool; Bridgwater v Liverpool; Bristol v Glamorgan Wndrs; Ebbw Vale v Tredegar; Exeter v Sheffield; Fylde v Birmingham; Gloucester v Birkenhead Park; Gosforth v Halifax; Headingley v Coventry; Moseley v Llanelli; Newbridge v Aberdare; New Brighton v Wasps; Newport v London Welsh; Northampton v Bedford; Nottingham v Nuneaton (7.15); Orrell v Otley; Penarth v Harlequins; Plymouth v Torquay; Pontypool v Leicester; Pontypridd v Bridgend; Saracens v Northern; Swansea v Barbarians; Waterloo v North of Ireland; Wilmslow v Wakefield. Azurians v King's Norton; Clifton v Burton; Falmouth v Walsall; Kingsbridge v Harrow; Newquay Hornets v Tylorstown; Newton Abbot v Old Blues; *Penryn v Hayle; Redruth v Crawley; St Ives v St Mary's Hospital; Stroud v Cheltenham; Truro v Old Dunstonians; Weston-super-Mare v Esher. (* denotes Merit Table match).

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Castleford v Featherstone (3.30); Dewsbury v Hull KR (3.30); Halifax v Warrington; Hull v York; Swinton v Salford; Widnes v St Helens; Wigan v Oldham.

SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool v Leigh; Bramley v Keighley (3.30); Doncaster v Batley; Rochdale v Runcorn H; Workington v Barrow (3.30).

HOCKEY

FESTIVALS: Men: Blackpool, Bournemouth, Clacton, Folkestone, Jersey, Lowestoft, Torbay, Weston-super-Mare, Weymouth, Worthing. **Women:** Penzance, Southend, Weymouth.

OTHER SPORT

SWIMMING: Hewlett-Packard/ASA national short course championships (at Barnet Copthall pool, Hendon, 10.0 and 2.0).

REAL TENNIS: George Wimpey amateur singles championship (at Lord's).

SNOOKER: Embassy world professional championship: Qualifying (at Preston Guildhall).

SQUASH RACKETS: Bournemouth Easter festival (at West Hants, Meyrick Park).

FOOTBALL: STALEMATE AS SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY AND LIVERPOOL CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT

Spirit of the Cup moves at Hillsborough

By a Correspondent

Sheffield Wednesday	0
Liverpool	0

"I have just told them it was a perfect dress-rehearsal for next Saturday," Howard Wilkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager, remarked after his team's dour, tight match with Liverpool had, almost inevitably, ended goalless.

That sounded like an invitation to stay away from this Saturday's semi-finals, in which Wednesday play Everton and Liverpool play Southampton. However, it did not dissuade the Wednesday faithful who wound round Hillsborough to buy their cup tickets after this game had ended.

Wilkinson had hit the nail on the head. Hillsborough, a regular semi-final venue, was full enough to be entertaining such a game, and the spectacle was more like one of those tense encounters than a League match throughout. The tension was evident in some angry exchanges, and chances were few and far between.

When they did come, they tended to be snatched at. As Wednesday pressed forward, Snodin, Thompson, and Chamberlain saw opportunities fleetingly come and disappear again as Liverpool's defence closed down sharply.

Liverpool's opportunities were fewer but more clear-cut. The endings were the same, hasty shots betraying Walsh and Molby before and after half-time, the latter after Liverpool's best move of the match had for once opened up Wednesday's defence.

Those occasions apart, Liverpool were content to sit back, suggesting that Wilkinson's belief that they had come to avoid defeat was correct. That analysis also offered justification for Dalglish's otherwise incomprehensible decision to drop himself and recall Walsh after an absence of 11 games with an ankle injury.

Walsh lasted 60 minutes, reportedly satisfied his manager before being replaced, but the success Madden had in quelling Rush, who has been thriving since Dalglish's return to the team, suggested that the Scottish international is still the difference between his team being a good one and genuine challengers for the League championship.

Notwithstanding the loss of Worthington, their best player until he lunged into a tackle after 40 minutes and sprained knee ligaments which will rule him out of contention for a month, Wednesday could take marginally more satisfaction from the game. Wilkinson was particularly pleased with the discilpine that his team showed, a measure of their progress in the last two seasons.

"We used to be a bit Roy of the Rovers about it, head down and charge," he explained. That may be true, but it raises the thought that 0-0 draws do not get you to Wembley - some time you actually have to score.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, C Morris, L Madden, P Shirtliff, N Worthington (sub: M Chamberlain), B Marwood, G Megson, G Thompson, C Shutt, G Snodin.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie, J Beglin, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Walsh (sub: K Macdonald), C Johnston, I Rush, J Molby, S McMahon.
Referee: P N Willis (Co Durham).



He shall not pass: Hansen, of Liverpool, closes the door on Wednesday's Shutt

Atkinson a study in frustration

By Simon Barnes

Birmingham City	1
Manchester United	1

Football's a funny game, Brian. In other games — games of the unfunny variety — you know that an infinitely superior side will almost always smack *the little guys out of sight*. On the rare occasions they do not, you have a feast. But such stuff is the daily bread of football.

In terms of form, price, and doubtless breeding and potential stud value, you would back Manchester United's 11 classic footballers to put it over any ordinary bunch of also-rans. But Birmingham City, as ordinary a bunch as you could wish for — players who are not even household names in their own households — *left* their elegant visitors staggering about and uttering thanks that they got a draw.

It seems impossible that men like Hughes, with his penchant for volleying them in from shoulder-high, Strachan with his Human Torch impersonation, Robson with his lunatic commitment, or even Whiteside, with the most cultivated left elbow in the game, could not serve up a feast of football. Those who were there hoping to see the triumph of pure skill left disappointed.

However, there was compensation to be found in the face of Ron Atkinson. Atkinson, the United manager, the man who makes Whiteside's elbow look subtle, felt it all so much more acutely. He was vibrating like a tuning fork after the match, a man filled with undischarged tensions, tapping his feet like Fred Astaire, and drumming like Ginger Baker with his fingers. He looked like a Marcel Marceau mime entitled "La Frustration".

For it was all happening again. For Atkinson, the championship is like a bar of soap: never so insecurely held as when most tightly grasped. The great prize seems to have squirted from his hands once again. It seemed so safely clasped a few months back. Handysides's goal was a terrible set-back, and even when Robson popped up to score an equalizer, it was not really enough.

Atkinson is left wriggling and jiggling and wondering what to do. His central defender, Higgins, broke an arm in a fall, and he can't bring Moran back in because Moran has, yes, a broken arm. Dear old Stapleton might play as centre-half today. United do not look like the side that carried all before them in September. A funny game, football. But I didn't notice Atkinson laughing.

BIRMINGHAM CITY: D Seaman, R Ranson, B Roberts, J Hagan, M Smalley, M Kuhl, D Bremner, W Clarke, B Wright, I Handysides, R Hopkins.
MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; J Gidman, A Albiston, N Whiteside, P McGrath, M Higgins, B Robson, G Strachan, M Hughes, P Davenport, C Gibson (sub: F Stapleton).

Spurs capitalize on two mistakes

By Vince Wright

Tottenham Hotspur	1
Arsenal	0

For almost the first time this season the pressure is off Peter Shreeve, the Tottenham Hotspur manager. His position has been under threat because of Tottenham's erratic performances, so he will be grateful that the north London spotlight has suddenly shifted from White Hart Lane to Highbury. Don Howe's resignation as Arsenal's manager and speculation about his successor have pushed Tottenham's problems off the sports pages.

Friday's walk-out by Howe and John Cartwright, the club's chief coach, was the last thing that Arsenal wanted before a match of this importance. It must have been difficult for them to concentrate on the job in hand. By contrast, Tottenham's preparation was smooth and low-key. In view of all this, Arsenal are entitled to feel pleased with their contribution to Saturday's match, which they hardly deserved to lose.

In a game of few clear-cut chances there was fierce commitment but little finesse and it was appropriate that the only goal arose from a mistake, or rather two mistakes. Thirty-two minutes had elapsed when Galvin was allowed a free header into Arsenal's penalty area: Lukic's punch was weak and poorly directed and Stevens, who typified Tottenham's determination, seized on the loose ball to score.

There were no such errors from Clemence, who showed his England pedigree with fine saves from Hayes and Nicholas midway through the second half. Clemence again rescued Tottenham near the end when Mariner, Arsenal's substitute, was poised to snatch an equalizer.

Hoddle provided a memorable moment after 34 minutes with a blistering 30-yard drive which struck the base of the post. This signalled the start of a purple patch by Tottenham which lasted until half-time. However, they spent the remainder of the match mostly on the retreat as Arsenal moved up a gear.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; P Allen, D Thomas, G Roberts, P Miller, G Stevens, G Mabbutt, M Falco, A Galvin, G Hoddle, C Waddle.
ARSENAL: J Lukic; V Anderson, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, M Keown, M Hayes, D Rocastle, C Nicholas, N Quinn (sub: P Mariner), G Rix.
Referee: P Vanes (West Midlands).

Fashanu a law unto himself

By Nicholas Harling

Portsmouth	1
Wimbledon	1

The flak fairly flew at Fratton Park on Saturday. On the pitch there was the bantamweight contest between Kennedy and Galliers and the heavyweight one involving Fashanu and Blake. And off it there was the verbal jousting between the respective managers. Oh, and there was a little football in between.

The only incident of note in a first half devoid of creative football was Beasant's penalty save from O'Callaghan after Sanchez had brought down Hilaire. With the wind in the first half giving way to a second half downpour, and the slippery surface now conducive to the sliding tackle or whatever other challenge that came thudding in, the entertainment value improved, if mostly for the wrong reasons. Not the least of them was the way the rampaging Fashanu put himself about after Blake had swept Portsmouth ahead from O'Callaghan's corner.

Fashanu was picking up where he had left off in midweek when playing for his previous club, Millwall, at Portsmouth. But like the good law student he is, Fashanu mounted an excellent defence to the accusations levelled at him afterwards by Alan Ball. The Portsmouth manager had accused him of elbowing three players and of butting Gilbert in the tunnel as the players left the field. "There seems to be a campaign to blacken my name if that is possible," the eloquent Fashanu said." If I am leaving a trail of destruction behind me, then I am sorry. There was talk of me coming to Portsmouth. I wonder if it is still on."

Within three minutes of coming on as substitute, Fashanu had sparked a Wimbledon revival which led to Smith's headed equalizer. With Portsmouth distracted by having to keep more than one eye on Fashanu, Gilbert was almost panicked into an own goal and Smith had another header cleared off the line by O'Callaghan. And all the while Kennedy and Galliers continued to pile into each other as though determined not to be upstaged.

PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; K Swain, P Hardyman, M Tait (sub: K Dillon), N Blake, W Gilbert, K O'Callaghan, M Kennedy, M Quinn, M Channon, V Hilaire.
WIMBLEDON: D Beasant; K Gage, N Winterburn, S Galliers, M Morris, M Smith, S Evans, A Cork, P Fishenden (sub: J Fashanu), L Sanchez, C Fairweather.
Referee: R Groves (Weston-super-Mare).

Rivals hope Hearts will miss a beat

By Hugh Taylor

The most exciting finish in the 10-year history of the premier division was assured when all four contenders for the Scottish championship won crucial matches on Saturday.

Heart of Midlothian, the leaders, remain favourites. Showing little sign of tension, and still playing with commendable style, they beat Rangers 3-1 at Tynecastle with goals from Robertson (2) and Clark. This win extended their unbeaten run to 27 games, equalling the League and Cup record set by Rangers in 1976. Rangers, whose goal was scored by McCoist, failed to reveal the form so enthusiastically applauded by their supporters against Celtic the previous week.

While Alex MacDonald, the Hearts manager, felt his side had been fortunate to win, his opposite number, Jock Wallace, asserted that Hearts "were certainties to take the League title." If they do, they will owe much to their young striker, Robertson, who has scored 10goals in the last eight games.

Hearts, however, are by no means out on their own. Dundee United, their closest challengers, five points behind but with two games in hand, had a satisfying 1-0 win over their Tayside rivals, Dundee, at Dens Park. They were more sophisticated than their aggressive opponents, and Gough, who is fast becoming the country's outstanding defender, scored with a superb header.

Aberdeen beat Motherwell 1-0 at Fir Park, thanks to a goal from Hewitt, but they had reserve goalkeeper Gunn - deputizing for the injured Leighton - to thank for keeping them in the title rce. He made two fine saves to allow the champions to maintain their challenge. They are now seven points behind Hearts, with two matches in hand.

A 5-0 win over Clydebank enabled Celtic to stay in contention, although they are nine points behind the leaders, with three matches in hand. After a deplorable first half, they gave their struggling opponents a lesson in scoring, with goals from McClair (3), Burns, and McInally.

As the leading contenders have to play each other before the season ends, even more excitement is promised for spectators who have relished the most engrossing football played in Scotland since the Second World War.

Enfield's double still possible

If Enfield achieve their ambition this year of a Gola League and FA Trophy double, they are likely to look back on John Docker's goal on Saturday as a crucial point in their season (Paul Newman writes). Docker's equalizer four minutes from the end of the home leg of the north London side's Trophy semi-final against Altrincham secured a 1-1 draw in front of a crowd of 1,804. Altrincham, who lost 4-1 at home to Enfield in the League a fortnight ago, had taken the lead early in the second half, when Newton scored from the penalty spot after Howell had fouled Reid.

Defences were firmly in control of the other tie, in which Kettering Town secured a goalless draw at Runcorn in front of a crowd of 2,300. Harrison hit a post for Kettering after four minutes but chances were few and far between thereafter.

ROWING

Cambridge show their faith in steady state

By Jim Railton

Cambridge's single-mindedness and steady-state tactics were the principal factors in their ending a decade of defeats with a seven-length victory over Oxford in the 132nd Boat Race on Saturday.

These found their origins perhaps months ago and were evident as Cambridge arrived on their stake boat some five minutes earlier than Oxford who, according to my watch, arrived on time, if somewhat hurriedly and to the displeasure of Mike Sweeney, the umpire. Cambridge's ploy concentrated their minds wonderfully.

Although the weather threatened, the wind did not realize its evil intent. The tide ran fast and furious and before a stroke was rowed things appeared to be going Oxford's way. They won the toss of the gold sovereign and without hesitation chose Surrey, the obvious station of the day.

News must have filtered down the river while Oxford warmed up of the spectacular and unexpected victory of Isis over Goldie while rowing on the middle station. Isis rowed the Cambridge reserves down.

But Oxford's fortunes stopped abruptly at that point. The umpire quickly had both crews off on their four and a quarter mile voyage to Mortlake and Cambridge appeared to lead from the first stroke.

Cambridge were quickly into a purposeful stride and underrating Oxford and by the end of the Putney boat houses had a lead of just over half a length. By the mile post Cambridge led by almost two lengths and were dictating the race.

Cambridge shot under Hammersmith Bridge over two lengths clear with their stroke, John Pritchard, maintaining a loping productive stride which was from the outset their hallmark of success. Oxford were rowing their hearts out but the old magic was not there.

Only one threat remained and that was the water along the Chiswick and Corney reaches. It was rough but no white horses threatened. Miss Burton, with an open seaway, leant towards the relative shelter of Surrey. Oxford's pilot, Andy Green, elected to sweep wider, hoping to enlist a faster tide but he found the rougher water.

By Chiswick Steps Cambridge's reward was a 14-second lead — double that at Hammersmith. It was all over. The Light Blues arrived at Mortlake 21 seconds ahead of a dispirited Oxford.

Cambridge flapped their arms in a victory salute at the finish like giant seagulls. On land Pritchard revealed Cambridge's tactics. "After our initial start we built up for 20 strokes, steadied and then just grinded away. I never intended, or made, any spurts whatever Oxford intended to throw at us. Once we set off it was a solid one-pace effort. The crew rowed a blinder, all our eight cylinders finely tuned and firing away efficiently. Our coxswain steered a magnificent course."

Those simple tactics, which took months to perfect, worked a treat. Cambridge not only broke Oxford's 10-year dominance but also set the sixth-fastest time ever.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: G R Screaton (Magdalen College School and Merton), bow; D H M MacDonald (Morrison's Academy and Mansfield); M R Dunstan (St Olave's, Orpington and Worcester); G R D Jones (Sydney University and New College); *B M Philp (Bryanston, Cambridge University and Worcester); C H Clark (California University and University); G Livingston (California University and Oriel); A M S Thomas (Winchester and Pembroke), stroke; A S Green (Haberdashers' Aske's and Christ Church), cox.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: I R Clarke (Stourport HS and Fitzwilliam), bow; M Wilson (Princeton University and Trinity Hall); J D Hughes (Bedford Modern and Downing); J S Pew (Stanford University and Trinity); S M Peel (King's, Chester and Downing); P H Broughton (Kelly College, Southampton University and Magdalene); E A F Gibson (Queen's University, Ontario and Churchill); J M Pritchard (St Clement Danes and Robinson), stroke; C A Burton (Alice Ottley and Fitzwilliam), cox.
INTERMEDIATE TIMES (Cambridge first): Mile Post, 3min 39sec, 3min 44sec; Hammersmith Bridge, 6.34, 6.41; Chiswick Steps, 10.44, 10.58; Barnes Bridge, 14.48, 15.07; Finish, 17.58, 18.19. Reserve crew race: Isis beat Goldie by 7sec in 18 min 45 sec.

David Miller, back page.

FOR THE RECORD

ROAD RUNNING

BIRMINGHAM: Midland road relay championships: 1, Tipton, 3hr 41min 54sec; 2, Birchfield, 3:42.53; 3, Leicester Coritanian, 3:46.57.

MOTOR CYCLING

DONINGTON PARK: Shell Oil Transatlantic race: Second leg: Seven laps (17.50 miles) 1, K Schwantz (US, Suzuki), 12min 52.4sec (81.56 mph); 2, F Merkel (US, Honda), 12:54.1 (81.38 mph); 3, K Irons (GB, Yamaha), 12:57.0 (81.08 mph). Honda V Formula 500 Cup: Ten laps (25 miles): 1, K Dobson (Honda), 21min 59.0sec (68.23 mph); 2, M Oxley (Honda), 22:12.0 (67.56 mph); 3, I Young (Honda), 22:24.1 (66.95 mph).

CROSS-COUNTRY

SAN VITTORE OLONA, Italy: Men: 9.5 km (5.9 miles): 1, A Cova (It), 30min 46 sec; 2, G Bordin (It), 31.00; 3, P Porter (US), 31.15. British placing: 5, T Hutchings, 31.34. Women: 4 km (2.48 miles) 1, L Jennings, (US), 17min 27sec; 2, Z Budd (GB), 17.30; 3, M O'Connor (US), 18.10.

CANOEING

SENIOR K2 CLASS (Devizes to Westminster race): 1, R Freeman and I White (Hereford Kayak club), 16hr 40.6sec; 2, D Andrews and K Brice (Glasgow Kayak), 17:10.58; 3, D Hallam and R Bushell (Leaside Canoe Club), 17:44.44.

ICE HOCKEY

PUIGCERDA: World championships: Pool C: Group A: Denmark 6, Spain 0; Norway 6, Romania 3. Group B: Bulgaria 2, North Korea 1; Hungary 2, China 2.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Basketball Association (NBA): Friday: Boston 116 Celtics, Washington Bullets 97; New Jersey Nets 118, Chicago Bulls 107; Milwaukee Bucks 116, Philadelphia 76ers 94; Detroit Pistons 116, Houston Rockets 107; Atlanta Hawks 100, Indiana Pacers 92; Denver Nuggets 126, Utah Jazz 120; LA Clippers 107, Phoenix Suns 96. Saturday: Houston Rockets 114, Washington Bullets 109; Cleveland Cavaliers 123, Atlanta Hawks 105; Chicago Bulls 106, New York Knickerbockers 98; Utah Jazz 110, San Antonio Spurs 102; Milwaukee Bucks 130, Detroit Pistons 121; LA Clippers 112, Sacramento Kings 103; Seattle SuperSonics 88, LA Lakers 87; Golden State Warriors 130, Portland Trail Blazers 128.
BRITISH MASTERS: Third elimination round: Second leg: Team Polycell Kingston 117 (Bontrager 47), Sperring Solent Stars 104 (Griffiths 32). Kingston win 239-234 on aggregate.

TENNIS

ROTTERDAM: ABN tournament: Semi-finals: J Nystrom (Swe) bt G Forget (Fr) 6-2, 6-2; A Jarryd (Swe) bt E Jelen (WG) 6-4, 6-1.
NASHVILLE: World Doubles Championship: Women's semi-finals: B Potter and P Shriver (US) bt H Mandlikova (Cz) and W Turnbull (Aus) 6-3, 7-6; K Jordan (US) and E Smylie (Aus) bt S Parkhomenko and L Savchenko (USSR) 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
CHICAGO: Volvo tournament: Semi-finals: B Becker (WG) bt J Connors (US) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; I Lendl (Cz) bt S Davis (US) 6-1, 7-6.

ICE HOCKEY

EINDHOVEN: B pool world championships: Netherlands 3, Austria 2; East Germany 5, Switzerland 1; Italy 5, France 1; Yugoslavia 5, Japan 0. Switzerland promoted to A pool; Japan and Yugoslavia demoted to C pool.
NORTH AMERICA: National Association (NHA): Boston Bruins 2, Buffalo Sabres 1; New Jersey Devils 3, Chicago Black Hawks 2; Minnesota North Stars 5, Detroit Red Wings 4; Edmonton Oilers 4, New York Islanders 4; Washington Capitals 8, Hartford Whalers 6; Philadelphia Flyers 6, New York Rangers 2; Montreal Canadiens 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 3; Toronto Maple Leafs 4, St Louis Blues 1; Quebec Nordiques 5, Los Angeles Kings 3.

GOLF

LOS ANGELES: Johnny Mathis Seniors tournament: Second round: 136: D Douglass. 138: B Crampton. 139: C Rodriguez, M Fetchick, B Smith. 140: R Charles, A Wall, H Henning. 141: R Brue, C Owens.

CYCLING

MIDI-PYRENEES TOUR: First stage (Albi to Moirea, 117.4 miles): 1, F Castaing (Fr), 5hr 4 min 35sec (10sec bonus); 2, A Chappuis (Fr) and Cavtaeno (Switz), 5:06.05 (4sec bonus). Final overall: 1, N Ruttimann (Switz), 20hr 10min 38 sec; 2, C Mottet (Fr), 7sec behind; 3, C Criquielion (Bel), same time.
REGGIO CALABRIA TOUR (152.9 miles): 1, G Bontempi (It), 6hr 31min 55sec; 2, F Moser (It), same time; 3, M Argentin (It), same time.

MOTOR RALLYING

CIRCUIT OF IRELAND RALLY: Leading positions after 22 stages: 1, McRae, 2hr 53min 17sec; 2, Llewellin, 2:54:25; 3, Brookes, 2:57:27.
NAIROBI: Safari Rally: First leg: 1, B Waldegaard (Swe, Toyota Celica), 38 penalties; 2, J Kankkunen (Fin, Peugeot 205), 42; 3, M Biasion (It, Lancia Rally), 53; 4, E Weber (WG, Toyota Celica), 58; 5, S Mehta (Kenya, Peugeot 205), 61; 6, L-E Torph (Swe, Toyota Celica), 65; 7, M Kirkland (Kenya, Subaru), 96; 8, V Preston (Kenya, Lancia Rally), 97; 9, P Bourne (NZ, Subaru), 99; 10, K Eriksson (Swe, Volkswagen Golf), 109.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

First division

Birmingham City	1	Manchester Utd	1
Chelsea	0	West Ham Utd	4
Coventry City	0	Nottingham For	0
Everton	1	Newcastle Utd	0
Leicester City	0	Luton Town	0
Manchester City	2	Aston Villa	2
Oxford United	3	QPR	3
Sheffield Wed	0	Liverpool	0
Tottenham	1	Arsenal	0
Watford	*0*	*Ipswich Town*	*0*
West Bromwich	1	Southampton	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	34	21	6	7	74	38	69
Liverpool	35	19	10	6	71	36	67
Manchester Utd	34	19	7	8	57	28	64
Chelsea	32	18	8	6	49	35	62
Arsenal	32	17	7	8	42	33	58
West Ham Utd	30	17	6	7	48	27	57
Sheffield Wed	34	16	8	10	51	47	56
Luton Town	35	15	10	10	51	38	55
Newcastle Utd	33	14	10	9	49	48	52
Nottingham For	33	15	6	12	57	47	51
Tottenham	34	14	6	14	52	41	48
Watford	30	12	7	11	48	45	43
Manchester City	35	11	10	14	40	47	43
QPR	36	12	6	18	39	56	42
Southampton	34	11	7	16	41	45	40
Coventry City	36	9	10	17	44	60	37
Leicester City	34	8	11	15	48	61	35
Oxford United	34	8	9	17	51	69	33
Ipswich Town	33	9	6	18	26	45	33
Aston Villa	34	6	12	16	37	56	30
Birmingham City	35	8	5	22	29	54	29
West Bromwich	35	4	9	22	28	76	21

FA TROPHY: Semi-final, first leg: Enfield 1, Altrincham 1; Runcorn 0, Kettering 0.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 2, Croydon 1; Bognor 6, Carshalton 0; Dulwich 1, Harrow 4; Epsom and Ewell 2, Slough 1; Farnborough 4, Billericay 0; Hendon 0, Hayes 0; Hitchin 0, Kingstonian 0; Sutton United 5, Windsor and Eton 0; Walthamstow 0, Wokingham 0; Worthing 0, Barking 1; Yeovil 3, Tooting and Mitcham 0. First division: Aveley 3, Leyton-Wingate 4; Bromley 2, Staines 0; Hampton 1, Chesham 1; Hornchurch 2, Tilbury 0; Leatherhead 1, Oxford 0; Leytonstone-Ilford 1, Basildon 1; Maidenhead 1, Boreham Wood 2; St Albans 2, Uxbridge 1; Walton & Hersham 1, Lewes 3; Wembley 3, Grays 1. Second division north: Berkhamsted 2, Heybridge Swifts 0; Cheshunt 1, Barton 2; Haringey 0, Stevenage 1; Hertford 2, Vauxhall Motors 1; Kingsbury 1, Hemel Hempstead 1; Letchworth 1, Tring 2; Rainham 1, Chalfont St Peter 3; Royston 3, Harefield 1; Saffron Walden 2, Wolverton 2; Ware 5, Clapton 5. Second division south: Camberley 0, Whyteleafe 2; Dorking 1, Woking 2; Eastbourne United 0, Molesey 0; Egham 3, Hungerford 4; Feltham 2, Bracknell 1; Metropolitan Police 2, *Banstead 1*; Newbury 3, Southall 2; Petersfield 2, Flackwell Heath 2; Southwick 3, Marlow 0.

Second division

Blackburn Rvrs	0	Stoke City	1
Carlisle Utd	1	Sheffield Utd	0
Crystal Pal	1	Brighton	0
Huddersfield Tn	0	Middlesbrough	3
Hull City	0	Barnsley	1
Millwall	2	Charlton	2
Norwich City	2	Fulham	1
Portsmouth	1	Wimbledon	1
Shrewsbury Tn	0	Grimsby Town	2
Sunderland	1	Bradford City	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Norwich City	34	22	7	5	74	33	73
Portsmouth	34	19	6	9	56	30	63
Wimbledon	33	16	9	8	44	31	57
Charlton	32	16	8	8	58	37	56
Brighton	33	15	7	11	56	46	52
Hull City	35	14	10	11	58	50	52
Crystal Pal	34	15	7	12	42	40	52
Sheffield Utd	34	14	8	12	55	52	50
Oldham Ath	35	14	7	14	55	53	49
Stoke City	34	12	12	10	41	42	48
Barnsley	34	12	11	11	36	35	47
Grimsby Town	35	12	10	13	51	52	46
Bradford City	32	13	5	14	40	46	44
Millwall	33	12	6	15	48	50	42
Blackburn Rvrs	35	10	11	14	42	53	41
Shrewsbury Tn	35	11	7	17	42	54	40
Leeds United	34	11	7	16	44	58	40
Huddersfield Tn	35	10	10	15	43	60	40
Sunderland	34	9	10	15	36	52	37
Middlesbrough	35	9	9	17	36	45	36
Carlisle Utd	33	9	6	18	34	59	33
Fulham	31	8	5	18	33	46	29

GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet 4, Barrow 1; Boston 5, Weymouth 0; Frickley 2, Wealdstone 1; Kidderminster 4, Dartford 1; Nuneaton 3, Scarborough 1; Stafford 1, Wycombe 1; Telford 4, Northwich 0
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Buxton 2, Bangor City 0; Caernarfon 2, Horwich 0; Chorley 1, Matlock 1; Gainsborough 2, South Liverpool 3; Gateshead 2, Burton 0; Hyde 3, Worksop 1; Morecambe 0, Mossley 2; Rhyl 1, Goole 1; Southport 0, Marine 0; Witton 3, Oswestry 1
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch 0, Welling 3; Basingstoke 3, Shepshed 2; Chelmsford 2, Fisher 1; Crawley v Corby, postponed; Gravesend 4, Gosport 0; RS Southampton 0, Aylesbury 0; Willenhall 1, Fareham 1; Witney 1, Bedworth 1; Worcester 2, King's Lynn 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton 0, Watford 0; Reading 0, Norwich 6; Southampton 3, Chelsea 2; Swansea 1, Oxford 8; West Ham 2, Millwall 0
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Brantham 3, Wisbech 2; Clacton 1, Thetford 2; Ely 0, Gorleston 2; Felixstowe 0, Histon 2; Great Yarmouth 0, Sudbury 1; Haverhill 0, March 3; Lowestoft 2, Chatteris 0; Newmarket 0, Tiptree 0; Stowmarket 3, Soham 0.
DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia 4, Billingham 0; Blyth Spartans 1, Bedlington 3; Brandon 4, Ryhope 0; Chester le Street 2, Bishop Auckland 3; Ferryhill 1, Tow Law 1; Gretna 4, Crook 3; North Shields 3, Whitley Bay 2; Peterlee 2, Spennymoor 0; South Bank 3, Consett 0.

Third division

Blackpool	2	Rotherham Utd	1
Bournemouth	4	Swansea City	0
Bristol City	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Bury	1	Doncaster Rvrs	2
Chesterfield	3	Wolverhampton	0
Darlington	1	Lincoln City	0
Derby County	1	Newport County	1
Gillingham	3	Reading	0
Notts County	0	Brentford	4
Wigan Ath	*1*	*Bolton Wandrs*	*3*
York City	1	Walsall	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Reading	36	25	4	7	57	42	79
Wigan Ath	37	20	9	8	68	39	69
Plymouth Argyle	37	19	8	10	64	46	65
Derby County	33	18	10	5	64	29	64
Gillingham	38	17	13	8	68	44	64
Walsall	38	19	6	13	75	51	63
Brentford	37	16	9	12	46	47	57
Doncaster Rvrs	38	15	12	11	39	42	57
Bristol City	38	15	11	12	57	51	56
York City	38	16	7	15	60	49	55
Notts County	36	15	10	11	54	51	55
Blackpool	37	14	11	12	57	41	53
Rotherham Utd	37	14	10	13	55	44	52
Bournemouth	38	13	8	17	56	57	47
Bolton Wandrs	39	13	8	18	49	52	47
Bristol Rovers	36	12	7	17	42	63	43
Chesterfield	38	10	12	16	45	52	42
Darlington	33	11	9	13	48	57	42
Bury	37	9	10	18	50	57	37
Newport County	38	7	15	16	40	57	36
Lincoln City	36	8	12	16	44	64	36
Cardiff City	39	9	8	22	45	73	35
Swansea City	39	9	8	22	38	75	35
Wolverhampton	37	8	9	20	42	78	33

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Burgess Hill 1, Three Bridges 2; Eastbourne 5, Chichester City 0; Lancing *1, Littlehampton 2; Midhurst And E 0*, Portfield 2; Peacehaven And T 1, Horsham Ymca 1; Steyning 3, Ringmer 1; Whitehawk 0, Arundel 1.
HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Skol Premier division: Cup: Second Round: Supermarine 1, Thame 2. Premier division: Almondsbury Greenway 0, Wantage 2; Bicester 0, Abingdon United 3; Moreton 2, Rayners Lane 1; Morris Motors 2, Maidenhead Town 1; Pegasus Juniors 0, Abingdon Town 2; Sharpness 4, Hounslow 2; Wallingford 1, Shortwood 1; Yate 5, Fairford 1.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Stanley 0, Clitheroe 1; Bootle 1, Prescot Cables 0; Burscough 0, Radcliffe Boro 2; Congleton 2, Winsford Utd 1; Curzon Ashton 1, Irlam 0; Glossop 1, Stalybridge Celtic 2; Leek 1, Eastwood Hanley 1; Netherfield 1, Leyland Motors 4; Penrith 1, Fleetwood 3; St Helens 3, Formby 1.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Baldock 2, Ampthill 1; Bourne 1, Stotfold 1; Brackley 2, Wootton 1; Eynesbury 0, Arlesey 0; Long Buckby 1, Desborough 1; Newport Pagnell 1, Holbeach 1; Rothwell 1, Northampton Spencer 0; St Neot's 1, Irthlingboro 4; Stamford 0, Potton 0; S And L Corby 1, Buckingham 1.

Fourth division

Aldershot	1	Torquay Utd	1
Exeter City	3	Hereford Utd	2
Mansfield Town	2	Preston N-End	3
Orient	0	Northampton	1
Port Vale	1	Chester	1
Southend Utd	0	Peterborough	1
Tranmere Rvrs	0	Crewe Alex	1
Wrexham	0	Burnley	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Swindon Town	38	25	3	8	56	33	78
Chester	38	19	13	6	71	39	70
Mansfield Town	36	20	8	8	62	38	68
Port Vale	38	16	15	7	59	32	63
Stockport	38	17	11	10	58	52	62
Hartlepool Utd	37	17	8	12	55	48	59
Orient	36	15	11	10	62	48	56
Northampton	37	16	7	14	65	44	55
Crewe Alex	38	14	9	15	48	54	51
Southend Utd	36	14	8	14	52	55	50
Burnley	37	14	7	16	50	54	49
Wrexham	38	14	7	17	57	70	49
Hereford Utd	37	13	9	15	58	58	48
Colchester Utd	35	12	10	13	57	51	46
Tranmere Rvrs	38	13	7	18	63	58	46
Rochdale	36	12	10	14	46	55	46
Exeter City	38	11	13	14	37	47	46
Halifax Town	35	12	9	14	52	57	45
Peterborough	36	9	15	12	42	50	42
Scunthorpe Utd	37	10	12	15	38	47	42
Aldershot	36	11	7	18	43	57	40
Cambridge Utd	38	11	6	21	51	74	39
Preston N-End	39	9	8	22	46	74	35
Torquay Utd	36	8	9	19	35	68	33

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ash 3, Cove 0; Chobham 0, Malden 3; Farleigh 3, Horley 1; Godalming 0, Fleet 0; Hartley Wintney 0, Bae Weybridge 1; Malden Vale *6, Cranleigh 1; Virginia Water 1, Farnham* 3; Westfield 1, Frimley Green 2.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford 5, Clandown 0; Clevedon 0, Torrington 1; Dawlish 3, Weston-Super-Mare 1; Exmouth 4, Chippenham 1; Liskeard Ath 3, Bristol City 1; Mangotsfield Utd 4, Minehead 0; Plymouth Argyle 7, Frome 1; Saltash Utd 7, Paulton Rovers 0.

RUGBY UNION

SOUTH-WEST: Torquay 20, Exeter 4; Taunton 20, Henley 9; Bridgwater 0, Basingstoke 8; Penzance-Newlyn 19, Gowerton 15; Plymouth 3, Sheffield 10; Newton Abbot 9, Burton-on-Trent 19; Truro 23, St Mary's Hospital 9; Weston-super-Mare 17, Bournemouth 4; Camborne 15, Tylorstown 21; Penryn 6, Crawley 8; Falmouth 13, Old Dunstonians 3; Redruth 18, Walsall 8; St Ives 4, Dudley/Kingswinford 11; Exmouth 24, Horden Welfare 0; St Austell 17, Magor 4; Newquay 18, Gala Star 8; Brixham 46, Bishop's Stortford 0; Crediton 6, London New Zealand 23; Yeovil 92, Lloyds Bank 0.

Scottish premier division

Clydebank	0	Celtic	5
Dundee	0	Dundee Utd	1
Hearts	3	Rangers	1
Motherwell	0	Aberdeen	1
St Mirren	0	Hibernian	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hearts	32	18	9	5	54	30	45
Dundee Utd	30	15	10	5	49	24	40
Aberdeen	*30*	*14*	*10*	*6*	*51*	*25*	*38*
Celtic	29	13	10	6	51	36	36
Rangers	32	12	8	12	48	40	32
Dundee	31	12	7	12	38	46	31
Hibernian	32	10	6	16	46	56	26
St Mirren	30	10	5	15	35	48	25
Motherwell	29	6	5	18	26	51	17
Clydebank	31	5	6	20	25	67	16

Scottish first division

Alloa Athletic	P	Morton	P
Dumbarton	2	Falkirk	1
East Fife	2	Airdrieonians	0
Forfar Ath	2	Clyde	1
Kilmarnock	1	Brechin City	2
Montrose	1	Ayr United	0
Partick	0	Hamilton	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	30	20	7	3	65	27	47
Dumbarton	32	15	9	8	53	39	39
Kilmarnock	33	14	8	11	51	43	36
Falkirk	32	13	9	10	43	30	35
East Fife	32	10	13	9	41	39	33
Forfar Ath	30	12	8	10	39	36	32
Morton	32	10	10	12	45	53	30
Brechin City	30	12	5	13	48	51	29
Montrose	33	8	13	12	38	48	29
Ayr United	33	10	9	14	33	49	29
Airdrieonians	31	10	8	13	41	39	28
Partick	32	7	13	12	41	55	27
Clyde	30	6	13	11	30	42	25
Alloa Athletic	*28*	*5*	*9*	*14*	*34*	*62*	*19*

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers	1	Queen's Park	1
Berwick	1	Raith Rovers	0
Dunfermline	4	Stranraer	1
East Stirling	1	Stirling Alb	0
Meadowbank	1	Queen of Sth	0
Stenhousemuir	2	Cowdenbeath	1
St Johnstone	4	Arbroath	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queen of Sth	30	19	7	4	56	24	45
Dunfermline	29	17	10	2	67	37	44
Queen's Park	32	16	7	9	49	33	39
Meadowbank	31	13	11	7	53	41	37
St Johnstone	31	15	4	12	56	44	34
Arbroath	31	13	8	10	48	41	34
Stirling Alb	30	12	6	12	41	34	30
Raith Rovers	31	11	6	14	53	54	28
Cowdenbeath	31	10	6	15	42	46	26
Stenhousemuir	29	11	4	14	45	57	26
East Stirling	30	10	4	16	37	48	24
Berwick	31	7	9	15	39	56	23
Albion Rovers	30	7	8	15	34	65	22
Stranraer	32	6	4	22	32	72	16

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 4, Carrick 1; Ballymena 0, Crusaders 0; Cliftonville 2, Coleraine 1, Distillery 0; Linfield 4, Glenavon 2; Portadown 0, Glentoran 4; Newry 0, Larne 5. 0
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham 1, Thatcham 3; Beckton Utd 1, Crown And Manor 1; Danson 1, Pennant 0; Edgware 1, Beaconsfield 2; Collier Row 3, Yeading 1; Swanley 2, Northwood 2; Brimsdown 2, Hanwell 2. Postponed: Redhill v Waltham Abbey.

1-3 | 2-1½ | 3-2 | 4-1 | 5-2 | 6-3 | 7-3 | 8-2 | 9-1 | 10-2 | 11-1 | 12-1½ | 13-1 | 14-1 | 15-1½ | 16-1½ | 17-3 | 18-1 | 19-3 | 20-1½ | 21-3 | 22-1 | 23-1 | 24-1½ | 25-1 | 26-3 | 27-1 | 28-1½ | 29-1½ | 30-1 | 31-3 | 32-1 | 33-1½ | 34-1½ | 35-3 | 36-1½ | 37-1½ | 38-1½ | 39-2 | 40-3 | 41-3 | 42-3 | 43-1½ | 44-1½ | 45-1 | 46-1½ | 47-1½ | 48-1½ | 49-1 | 50-1 | 51-1 | 52-1½ | 53-1 | 54-1½ | 55-3

ENTERTAINMENTS

SHAFTESBURY 379 6433 or 379 5399. CC 741 9999. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Fri 8, Wed mat 3, Sat 5 & 8.30. PETER BOWLES in THE ENTERTAINER By JOHN OSBORNE. Prevs from 28th May.

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STRAND 836 2660 CC 836 5190 First Call 24Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Mon-Fri 8, Sat 5 & 8.30. Wed mat 2.30 'A STAR IS BORN' Gdn LESLEY MACKIE in JUDY By Terry Wale 'GARLANDS FOR JUDY' S Exp 'A BLAZING THEATRICAL PERSONALITY' D Tel 'MAGNIFICENT' F Times

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 or Ticketmaster 01 379 6433. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Romeo and Juliet Daily 7.30, Sat 1.30, 7.30. Winters Tale (26 May). Also new Swan Theatre in The Two Noble Kinsmen (26 April). Every Man In His Humour (15 May). For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stop over ring (0789) 67262

VAUDEVILLE, WC2. Box Office and CC 01-836 9987/5645. First Call (CC 24 hrs) 01-240 7200. Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. JOANNA LUMLEY SIMON CADELL JANE ASHER MARCIA WARREN in NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT 'A PLAY TO SEND THE SPIRITS SOARING, HUGELY ENJOYABLE AND INTELLIGENT REVIVAL' D Mail

VICTORIA PALACE 01 834 1317. Evgs 7.30. Mats Sat 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM MUST END APRIL 26TH A FEW ODD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR SOME PERFORMANCES. Box Office opens 9am-9pm. (Sunday Tel CC Bkgs only 11am-7pm).

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8pm, Sat 5 & 8.30, Wed mats 3. No perf Easter Monday. CAFE PUCCINI A musical play by ROBIN RAY Based on the life & music of GIACOMO PUCCINI "LEWIS FIANDER PLAYS PUCCINI WITH STYLE AND ELAN" Std. "NICHOLA McAULIFFE MARVELLOUS MOMENTS OF THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL TRUTH" D.Tel. "It is a joy to hear these great arias turned into accessible chamber music...beautifully sung" D.Mail. "MUCH CHARM, WARMTH AND MUSICAL APPEAL" D.Tel.

WHITEHALL SW1. 01-930 7765/839 4455 cc 01-379 6565/6433 741 9999 Grps 01-836 3962. Mon-Fri 8.00, Wed Mat 3.00, Sats 5.00 & 8.30 THEATRE OF COMEDY CO "THE ACTING IS A SHEER JOY" Guardian BILL FRASER JAMES GROUT PATRICIA HAYES BRIAN MURPHY PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE PATSY ROWLANDS PRUNELLA SCALES ELIZABETH SPRIGGS TIMOTHY WEST WHEN WE ARE MARRIED By J.B. Priestley Directed by Ronald Eyre. "YOU WILL NOT FIND A MORE PLEASURABLE EVENING ANYWHERE IN LONDON - OR THE WORLD" S. Express. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY "The very best of Britain's comic talent" - Daily Mail. WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY See Ambassadors Theatre RUN FOR YOUR WIFE See Criterion Theatre WHEN WE ARE MARRIED See Whitehall Theatre A MONTH OF SUNDAYS See Duchess Theatre SHAFTESBURY THEATRE, HOME OF THE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY See separate entry.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 Theatr Clwyd Production. EILEEN ATKINS in MEDEA "Essential" Tms "Spectacular" Gdn. NO PERF TON'T. Tomor 7 30. Sub Eves 8pm, Wed & Sat Mats 3pm.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Brighton Actors Workshop PETER CLEALL in THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN Till 5 April. NO PERFS TON'T. Sub Eves 8pm.



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هكذا من الأصل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; pop music news; horoscopes; Anne Robinson's television choice; and Ken Livingstone in his office on the last day of his leadership of the GLC.
9.20 Roland Rat's Easter Extravaganza beginning with **Lassie.** The resourceful canine comes to the aid of a scuba diver trapped underwater. (r) **9.45 Why Don't You..?** Entertaining ideas for children with time on their hands **10.15 Jackanory.** Brian Cant with part one of Jan Mark's, Handles. (r) **10.30 Play School.** (r) **10.50 Popeye Double Bill.** Two cartoons.
11.05 Film: Don't Change My World (1976) starring Roy Tatum and Edie Kramer. A wildlife photographer, worried that his favourite nature spot is being threatened by developers, tourists and poachers, devises a scheme to scare them all away. Directed by Robert Rector.
12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore, includes news headlines with subtitles **12.40** Regional news and weather. **12.45 The Flumps.** (r) **1.00 Cartoon.** My Little Buckaroo **1.10 The Galactic Garden.** A revised version of the adventure set in a garden flowerbed. With Andrew Sachs and Sarah Neville. (Ceefax)
2.05 Film: The Magnificent Showman (1964) starring John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale and Rita Hayworth. An American circus owner decides to take his show to Europe, but an accident in Barcelona destroys his plans, but love and versatility save the day. Directed by Henry Hathaway. (Ceefax)
4.20 Swimming. The Hewlett-Packard SA National Short Course Championships, introduced from Barnet Copthall Pool, Hendon, by Alan Weeks and Hamilton Bland. **4.50 Final score.**
5.05 News with Richard Whitmore. Weather. **5.15** Regional news.
5.20 Disney Time. Mike smith introduces a selection of cartoons.
6.05 International Super Circus, from the Big Top, Torbay, introduced by Stu Francis. Performers from five countries display their acrobatic skills.
7.00 Wogan. The guests include Bryan Ferry, Frankie Howerd, Marti Caine, Denis Quilley and George Hearn, and Alan Titchmarsh.
7.40 Bob's Easter Full House. Bob Monkhouse introduces another four contestants to his electronic bingo game. (Ceefax)
8.15 Dear John.. The final episode of the comedy series about a schoolteacher whose wife walked out on him. Starring Ralph bates. (Ceefax)
8.50 News with Richard Whitmore. Weather.
9.10 A.D. - Anno Domini. Part two of the five-episode spectacular tracing the birth of Christianity and the decline of the Roman Empire. (Ceefax).
10.45 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from two of this afternoon's Canon League First Division games. tghe commentators are John Motson and Barry Davies.
11.35 Late Night in Concert. REO Speedwagon recorded last year at the Kemper Arena, Kansas.
12.05 Weather.

TV-AM

7.00 Wide Awake Club Bank Holiday Special, presented by Tommy Boyd, Arabella Walker and James Baker. Prince Edward talks about his involvement in the 30 anniversary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, answering questions from James Baker about the part he has played in the Awards. There is also film of the Prince playing one of his favourite sports, Real Tennis. *Plus, pop videos,* cartoons and magic. News, weather and sport at **7.00, 8.00** and **9.00.**

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Disney at Easter, featuring Donald Duck.
9.30 Film: Gentle Giant (1967) starring Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles and Ralph Meaker. Adventure story about a young boy who befriends a bear cub.Directed by James Neilson.
11.00 BMX Beat. Alastair Pirrie and Andy Ruffell introduce coverage of the Schweppes UK BMX Freestyle Television Championships.
11.30 Disney at Easter. Two cartoons - The Legand of Sleepy Hollow and All the Cats Join In.
12.00 Gymnastics. The Mirror USSR Display introduced by Sally McNair from Wembley Arena.
1.00 News.
1.05 Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969) starring Ian Hendry, Roy Thinnes and Patrick Wymark. Science fiction adventure about a group of space travellers who discover a planet with the exact orbit as Earth on the other side of the sun. Directed by Robert Parrish.
2.55 International Motor Cycling. The concluding events of the Shell Oils Transatlantic Challenge between Britain and the United States.
4.45 News and sport.
5.05 Disney at Easter. Cartoons.
5.20 Film: Condorman (1981) starring Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed. Woody Wilkins is the author of a series of adventure books for children. To lend authenticity to his plots he always tests them himself. When he is asked to deliver some diplomatic papers he jumps at the chance, thus beginning a series of hair-raising adventures. Directed by Charles Jarrott.
7.00 What's My Line? Eamonn Andrews presents the first of a new series of the long-running panel game. Trying to guess the odd occupations this evening are *Ernie Wise, Jilly* Cooper, Barry Sheene, Barbara Kelly and George Gale.
7.30 Coronation Street. Is it only Susan's 21st birthday party that Ken is planning? (Oracle)
8.00 The Benny Hill Show. Another selection of sketches, larded with inuendo.
9.00 News.
9.15 Film: An Officer and a Gentleman (1981) starring Richard Gere, Debra Winger and Louis Gossett Jr. After spending his adolescence in the fleshpots of the Philippines, Zack Mayo decides to get away from it all by enlisting in Port Rainier's Naval Aviation Candidate School but before he can get his hands on his beloved jets he has to endure 13 weeks intensive physical, academic and psychological tests. Directed by Taylor Hackford. (Oracle)
11.35 Pump Boys and Dinettes. An abridged version of the musical about four garage hands and two waitresses from a nearby diner.
12.30 Night Thoughts.



Nigel Hawthorne and Sarah Badel in The Lady's not for Burning (Radio 4, 8.15pm).

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
12.25 Harold Lloyd* Excerpts from two of the comedian's classic silents - Speedy, and A Jazzed Honeymoon. (r)
12.45 Windmill. Chris Series dips into the BBC's film and video archive a selects clips from programmes dealing with food including the Panorama April Fool's item on the spaghetti tree. (r)
1.45 Cartoon.
1.55 For Memory. A British Film Institute production on the theme of history. With contributions from former war cameramen; the National Trust Young People's Theatre; and historian E.P.Thompson.
3.45 The Paper Chase. American-imported series set in a law school.
4.35 Film: Henry V (1944) starring Laurence Olivier, Robert Newton and Renee Asherson. Magnificent version of Shakespeare's drama enhanced by William Walton's score and Laurence Olivier's depth of directorial vision.
6.50 The Natural World. A spectacular profile of the tiger. The narrator is Anthony Valentine.
7.40 *Cosi fan tutte.* *The* premiere of Jonathan Miller's production of Mozart's comic opera in two acts. It tells about the wager between a cynical old bachelor and two young friends who are convinced of their fiancees' fidelity. To test that they are correct in their assumption the two men pretend to enlist in the army and then return, disguised, in order to test their ladies' resolve. Ashley Putnam, Thomas Hampson, John Rawnsley, Rosemary Ashe and Jean Rigby head the cast, with the London Sinfonietta and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus. In the eight minute interval at approximately **9.07**, Peter Conrad traces the history of the opera.
10.45 Joan Rivers: Can We Talk?. Miss Rivers and her co-host, Peter Cook are joined by Susan George, Marvin Hamlisch, Ray Parker Jr., Cynthia Payne, and the incomparable Sir Les Patterson, the Australian Cultural Attache to the Court of St James.
11.35 Weather.



Jean Rigby (left) as Dorabella, and Ashley Putnam as Fiordiligi in Cosi Fan Tutte (BBC2, 7.40pm)

●THE SECRET DIARIES OF THE FILM CENSORS (Channel 4,10.00pm),an account of British film censorship in the 1930s,makes astonishing viewing, not least because Julian Pettifer, who presents it,manages to keep a straight face and calm voice when everything around him is ludicrously improbable.It is not so much the endless list of prohibited themes and words that causes our disbelief in these liberal times as the shrieking ineptitude of the vetters as revealed in their correspondence and in records of their deliberations.Cinema snoopers were aghast at the outbreak of winking that broke out among members of the audience when the word "wives" was mentioned.*Love on the Dole* was censured

CHOICE

because it dwelt on the "tragic and sordid side of poverty",when it was apparent to the rest of the nation that poverty did not have any other side to it.One script examiner did not know what twirp or piddling meant - so out they went. Out, too, went nappies, nuts, sex appeal, harlot and pansy-faced. Yet, when Gracie Fields and her mill-worker chums were sacked in *Sing as We Go,*it was regarded as fine and proper for the jobless to be singing their hearts out as *they quit the mill and entered* a bleak and hopeless future.

●I can praise only Act 1 of Jonathan Miller's studio production of **COSI FAN TUTTE** (BBC 2,7.40pm).That is all I had time to see. If Act 2 is as well sung,as orchestrally thrilling, as pleasingly set and as skilfully grouped as Act 1, then you are in for treat tonight.If you find the TV sound not all that it should be, turn it off and go for the simultaneous stereo transmission on Radio 3.

●Other highlights: Olivier's *Henry V,* a visual and aural treasure-house (BBC 2,4.35pm); the first of the "Road" comedies, *Road to Singapore* (Channel 4, 3.00pm) which is ideal holiday fare:and a new production of Christopher Fry's elegant verse play *The Lady's not for Burning* (Radio 4, 8.15pm), with Nigel Hawthorne and Sarah Badel heading a dream of a cast.

Peter Davalle

CHANNEL 4

1.30 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park. Brough Scott introduces coverage of three races - the Quail Stakes (1.45); the Capitalcard Handicap Stakes (2.15); and the Rosebery Stakes (2.45).
3.00 Film: Road to Singapore* (1940) starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. This first in the 'Road' series of films finds Bing and Bob on the run from irate *fathers wanting them to* make honest women of their daughters. The flee to an island to the south of Singapore where they find themselves vying for the affections of the exotic Mima, but there is a third suitor in the fearsome shape of Caesar (Anthony Quinn). Directed by Victor Schertzinger.
4.30 Countdown. To launch a new series of the anagrams and mental arithmetic competition, the best eight players from the last four series take part in a Championship of Champions. Today, Clive Spate, the number one seed meets Peter Evans, seeded number eight.
5.00 Click, Click, Click. A selection of animated films *made by children of all* ages from around the world, covering a vast range of topics from the Olympics to world peace. Written and presented by Antoinette Moses.
6.00 News summary and weather followed by **Film: Where No Vultures Fly** (1951) starring Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheridan. Adventure story about a Kenyan game reserve warden and his battles with ivory poachers. Directed by Harry Watt.
8.00 Brookside. Pat's plans to date Sandra are thwarted when she is given a lift home by a young doctor.
8.30 Mysteries of Peru: the Mysteries of the Canals. This second and final programme of the series examines the enigma of Peru's highly sophisticated irrigation system that was built in about 1100 and then abandoned. The peasants of eight centries ago cultivated more than 40 percent land than do their present-day successors. (Oracle)
9.30 Kate and Allie. Comedy series starring Susan Saint james and Jane Curtin as two old friends who decide to face the problems of single parenthood together.
10.00 The Secret Diaries of the Film Censors. A documentary dramatizing the deliberations, opinions and prejudices of the British Board of Film Censors during their troubled period in the Thirties. With Stratford Johns and Miriam Margolyes. Presented by Julian Pettifer. (see Choice)
11.30 The Eleventh Hour: An Island Built on Coal. A documentary about the change in attitude of coal managers and the workforce since the early days of nationalisation in 1947. Ends at 12.15.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF stereo variations are given at end of Radio 4 listings.
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing: Weather. **6.10** Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the agricultural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers. **6.25** Prayer for the day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4 with Brian Perkins
8.43 Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers (new series) Harry Harrison's book in episodes read by Kerry Shale (s) **8.57** Weather: Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Funny You Should Sing That. Paul Nicholas examines the contribution of serious music to the far-from-serious song.
10.00 News: Money Box. Financial advice with Louise Botting
10.30 Morning Story: Goat Ride by Patricia Highsmith. The reader is Crawford Logan
10.45 Daily Service (New Every morning, page 34) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits the City of *Norwich (r) (s)*
11.48 Poetry Please! Verse requested by listeners. Presented by D J Enright. read by June Barrie and Patrick Romer.
12.00 News; Prophets, Charlatans and Little Gurus. Five profiles by Ray Gosling (1) Colin MacInnes
12.27 Jarvis's Frayn A series of unguarded observations by Michael Frayn. With Martin Jarvis playing all the roles (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World At One: News
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Woman's Hour. A special Easter Monday countryside edition and episode four of the Easter Lilies, read by Joanna MacCullum
3.00 News: The Afternoon Play 'A Hundred Years Old' by Serefin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. With Lockwood West as the old man (s) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope. Another chance to hear the long interview with Spike Milligan, first broadcast on Good Friday (r)
5.00 PM: News magazine **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 The Six O'clock News
6.30 Take Me to Your Reader. Tim Brooke-Taylor in I though I'd Never Stop. Comedy series about a firm of book publishers. With Glyn Houston and Joan Sanderson.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On Your Farm
7.45 Science Now Peter Evans reviews discoveries and developments
8.15 The Monday Play. The Lady s Not for Burning by Christopher Fry With Nigel Hawthorne and Sarah Badel. Polished comedy, set in the year 1400 (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope. The *background story to the* staging of Michael Clark's ballot, Thursday the 13th.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'A Perfect Spy' written and read by John Le Care (11) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 News: Belfast's Man of Music - Derek Bell. Helen Madden talks to Derek Bell, classical musician and composer, about his music and life
12.00 News: Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except **5.55-6.00** am Weather; Travel **9.05-10.00** Cat's Whiskers (new series) five programmes in Easter Week for children under-12, including plays, songs and quizzes: **9.10** Asterix and the Big Fight **9.20** The Iron Man **9.40** Dr Jekyll and Mr Hollins (s) **1.55-2.00** pm For Schools: Listening *Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM* 'continued).

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert:Berlioz (Rob Roy overture), Handel (Concerto Grosso No 28 in F, for double orchestra), Liszt (Grand galop chromatique: Bolet, piano), Rubbra (Improvisations on virginal pieces by Giles Farnaby). **8.00** News
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Rossini (String Sonata No 3), Chaminade (Intermede, Op 36 No 1: Bayer and Dagul, pianos), Mendelssohn (Octet in E flat: I Musici). **9.00** News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozart. Finale of Act 1 of *Don Giovanni (with Milnes in* the title role, Vienna PO, Vienna State Opera Chorus) . also March, K 290,Divertimento in D, K 205; Two minuets with contredanses, in F and B flat, K 463; German Dance in F, K600 No 2I
10.00 Wolfgang Manz: piano recital. Schumann (Waldsnenen, Op 82), Frank Martin (Eight Preludes)
10.45 English Recorder Music: Abingdon Consort play works by Lennox Berkeley (Allegro), Fricker (Suite), Britten (Scherzo). Rubbra (Notturno), Tippett (Four Inventions), Imogen Holst (Sextet)
11.15 Music from Vienna: BBC Welsh SO under Robert Tear.With Isobel Buchanan (soprano). Mozart (overture; Deh vieni non tardar; Voi che sapete, from Marriage of Figaro), Haydn (Symphony No 94), Brahms (Hungarian Dance No 5)works by Lehar, and Johann Strauss (including Accelerations Waltz and The Blue Danube). **1.00** News
1.05 Thomas Allen and Roger Vignoles: baritone and *piano recital. Schumann* (Liederkreis, Op 24), Faure (L'horizon chimerique, Op 118), Mussorgsky (Songs and Dances of Death)
2.00 Music Weekly: includes interviews with Marilyn Horne and the composer-conductor Lukas Foss (r)
2.45 New Records:Rimsky-Korsakov (Russian Easter Festival Overture), Bortniansky (Sacred Concerto No 15: Come let us sing of the Lord's Resurrection), Tcherepnin (Sonatine romantique, Op 4: Lerner, piano), Dvorak (Trio in E minor, Dumsky), Sibelius (Symphony No 1: City of Birmingham SO). **4.55** News
5.00 Art is a Matter of Lying a Little: Documentary about the cinema,presented by Nigel Andrews.Contributors include Michael Powell, Robert Altman and Martin Scorcese
5.40 The LSO play works by Crusell (Clarinet Concerto No 2 with Thea King, soloist), and Barber (Symphony No 1)
6.30 Music for the Iron Voice: organ recital by Gillian Weir. Includes works by Langlais (Dialogue sur les mixtures), Bach (Partita O Gott, du frommer Gott), Raison nand Sweelinck (Fantasia choromatica)
7.10 William Hurlstone: Charles Tunnell (cello)and Susan Tunnell (piano) play the Sonata in D
7..35 Cosi fan tutte:Jonathan Miller's production of the Mozart opera, sung in English in the translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin. Act one.A simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2. The *London* Sinfonietta/Ambrosian Opera Chorus under Peter Robinson. With soloists Rolfe Johnson, Hampson,Rawnsley, Putnam, Rigby and Rosemary Ashe.
10.40 The Break: Denys Hawthorne reads the short story by Bernard MacLaverty
11.00 Shostakovich and David Matthews: Fitzwilliam String Quartet play Shostakovich's String Quartet No 13, and Matthews's String Quartet No 3
11.40 Chabner: Marcelle Meyer (piano) plays Paysage: Melancolie; Tourbillon: and Sous-bois (Pieces pittoresques)
11.57 News. **12.00** Closedown

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF.
News on the hour until **2.00** pm, then **3.00*** and hourly from **6.00.** Headlines **5.30** am, **6.30, 7.30** and **8.30.** Cricket: One Day International. West Indies v England. Reports from Port of Spain, Trinidad at **11.02** am, **7.02** pm, **8.02, 9.02, 9.55, 11.2 4.00** am Colin Berry (s) **6.00** Ray Moore (s) **8.05** Ken Bruce (s) **10.00** Albert Hammond talks to Ray Moore about his musical career (s) **11.00** Gloria Hunniford Antiques Special. Gloria visits Galashiels, home of regular antiques expert Tony Curtis for an Antiques Roadshow Special (s) **1.00** Ken Dodd's Easter Fayre Join Ken at the Knotty Ash Easter Fayre, with Peter Goodwright, Rosemary Squires, The Wurzels, Syd Francis, The Minting Sisters and special guest star Frankie Howard (s) **2.00** Bank Holiday Sports Special introduced by Renton Laidlaw. Football. (Manchester Utd v Everton in the Canon League). Cricket from Trinidad. News on the fourth and deciding one-day international. Racing from Kempton Park: **2.45** The Roseberry Stakes Worth £10,000 Racing from Fairyhouse: **3.20** The Irish Distillers Grand National Motor Cycling: The International Transatlantic Challenge. Commentary from Donington Park on the final two races of the annual challenge between Great Britain and the USA **5.00** Sports Report **6.00** *Cross Greats* Concert Brenda Lee. The Osmond Brothers and Rita Coolidge in concert in the 1985 Silk Cut Festival introduced by Wally Whyton **8.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and at **8.30** and at **8.30** Big Band Era (s) **9.00** Flash Bang Wallop! An 80th birthday tribute to David Heneker, composer and lyricist of Half a Sixpence and a host of other musicals. A nostalgic journey through his words and music with the memories of Tommy Steel, Dame Anna Neagle and many others. **9.55** Sports Desk **10.00** The Monday Movie Quiz. Pit your wits against Ray Moore **10.30** Star Sound. Nick Jackson plays your soundtrack requests **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) **1.00** am Charles Nove presents Nightride (s) **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end
News on the half hour from **6.30** am until **9.30** pm and at **12.00** midnight
6.00 am Adnan John **7.30** Mike Read **9.30** Simon Bates Solid gold **12.30** pm Newsbeat, with Ian Parkinson **12.35** Gary Davies with Radio 1 Roadshow from the 18-plus annual extravaganza at Caister, Great Yarmouth **2.00** Bruno Brookes - Compact Disc Jockey (s) **4.30** In Concert featuring Elton John. Part 2 (s) **5.30** Newsbeat, with Jane Markham *5.35 Steve Wright (stereo until 6.00* pm). **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel (s) **VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00** As Radio 2 **2.00** As Radio 1 **6.00** As Radio 2 **10.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00** am As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Peaceful Solutions **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** Sarah and Company **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** The Heat of the Day **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.09** Review of the British press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Interlude **9.40** Look Ahead **9.45** Peeble's Choice **10.00** News **10.01** Peaceful Solutions **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Training for Tomorrow **11.30** Album Time **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Transatlantic Quiz **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Kings of Swing **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Breakfast at Tiffany's **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Sports Special **3.45** What's New **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Behind the Credits **4.45** Guitar Interlude **5.45** Sports Roundup **7.45** Peeble's Choice **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Guitar Interlude **9.30** Rock Salad **10.00** News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Through My Window **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Behind the Credits **11.30** Transatlantic Quiz **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Sarah and Company **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Short Story **1.45** Behind the Credits **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Network U.K. **2.30** Sports International **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **4.45** Through My Window **4.55** Reflections **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-Four Hours **5.30** New Books.All times GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 12.05am-12.10 News and Weather SCOTLAND: 10.45pm-11.35 Scotch and Wry NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.05am-12.10 News and Weather.

ANGLIA 12.30am An Easter Question, followed by Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 5.00 Sons and Daughters 5.30-7.00 Disney at Easter 0 Disney at Easter 12.30 am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.35pm Circuit of Ireland 86 12.05am Ten Green Bottles 12.30 Closedown.

TVS As London except 12.30am Company, Closedown

CENTRAL As London except 12.30am Closedown.

TSW As London except, 5.05pm TSW News 5.07 Cartoon 5.17-5.20 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 12.30am Postscript. Closedown.

HTV WALES No variations from programmes on HTV West

HTV WEST No variations from ITV London

GRANADA No variations from programmes on ITV London

GRAMPIAN No variations from programmes on ITV London

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 Racing from Kempton 3.00 Cei Cocos 3.15 Film Bowery to Broadway* 5.00 Lloer-lg 5.30 Pop the Question 6.00 Danger Man* 6.30 Gwaith Creu 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.15 Superted 7.20 Gwyl Gan 8.10 Ong 9.10 Llun Llyfrau 9.40 Cheers 10.10 Film: Catch 22 12.25am Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except 1.05pm Scottish News 1.15 Film Island of Adventure 5.05 Fall Guy 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.30-700 What's Your Problem? 12.30am Late Call, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except. 12.30am Happy Easter' 12.35 Closedown

YORKSHIRE No variations from programmes on ITV London

BORDER No variations from programmes on ITV London

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 27 April: **ART & TIME,** looking at time and the 4th dimension in modern art. Adm £1.50 and 75p. Tue-Sat 10am-6.45pm. Sun & B Hols 12am-5.45pm **Closed Mondays,** except B. Hols.

BRITISH MUSEUM, Gt Russell St., WC1 **FIVE YEARS OF COLLECTING PRINTS & DRAWINGS.** Until 4 May. Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 2.30-6. Adm free Recorded info 01 580 1788

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp. Camden Town tube) Godard's **DETECTIVE (15).** Film at 1.00. 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest tube Sloane Sq). Tom Hulce in **ECHO PARK** (15) Film at 1.00 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00 Seats bookable for last Eve perf.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon Street 499 3737 Coral Browne. Ian Holm in Dennis Potter's **DREAMCHILD (PG)** Film at 2.00 (Not Sun) 4.10. 6.20 & 8.40 Last weeks. From Apr 11 Maggie Smith and Denholm Elliott in **A ROOM WITH A VIEW** (PG)

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. First Call 24Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Kurosawa's **RAN** (15). Sep Perfs daily at 1.00. 4.30. 8.00. NB Change of perf times from next Sun to 2.15. 5.15. 8.15.

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043 newly renovated, new luxury seating Dolby stereo. Kurosawa's **RAN** (15). 2.15. 5.15. 8.15 L Night Fri & Sat 11.15. Advance Booking No Membership

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa Booking) **JAGGED EDGE** (18). Sep progs Daily 2 50. 5.50. 8 40 All Progs Bookable in Advance.

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225. Jack Nicholson & Kathleen Turner. **PRIZZI'S HONOUR (15)** daily 1.30. 4.00. 6.30. 9.00.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) **NO SURRENDER** (15). Sep progs Daily 2 15. 6.00. 8 40 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. **WHITE NIGHTS** (PG). Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.15. 4.45. 7.55. All progs Bookable in Advance Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour Service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520. Winner 7 Oscars **OUT OF AFRICA** (15), progs 1.00, 4 10, 7.45. Fri/Sat 11.15. Tickets bookable for evening perf

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Kurosawa's Oscar-Winning Masterpiece. **RAN** (15). progs 1.00, 4 05, 7.40. Fri-Sat, 11.15. Seats bookable. Access/Visa. Lic Bar.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45. **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.** Enrique Batiz cond. Vovka Ashkenazy Piano.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258. Box Office closed Easter Monday. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Thu 7.30 **The Merry Widow.** Fri 5 00 **Parsifal.**

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, Covent Garden, WC2. 01 240 1066/1911. CC S Standby info 01 836 6903. Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Ton't 7 00 **The Royal Opera Arabella.** Tomor 7.30 **Der Fliegende Hollander (NO INTERVAL).**

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 **AMERICAN DANCE SEASON** April 10 - May 10 **American Ballroom Theatre** with the Pasadena Roof Orchestra. Rosalind Newman & Dancers. Bill T Jones & Arnie Zane. Ring 278 0855 for Colour Brochure.

THEATRES

ASHCROFT CROYDON 01-688 9291 CC 01-680 5955 March 31 week. **THE PHILANTHROPIST** by Christopher Hampton, starring **HUGH FRAZER**

ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off Info. CC & Groups 01-734 4287 01-437 8772 **BEST MUSICAL 1985,** The Times **LENNON** A celebration of the life and music of John Lennon. **"THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT BETTER." CYNTHIA LENNON. "A WONDERFULLY BRAVE SHOW WITH THE BEST OF JOHN'S SONGS - HE WOULD HAVE LOVED IT". YOKO ONO. "I WAS UP THERE CHEERING WITH EVERYONE ELSE AT THE END."** Additional Mat. Sun. at 4.0. Evgs Tues-Sat 8.0 Mats. **BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER.**

ALBERY 01 836 3878 CC 379 6565 CC 379 6433, 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 7.30. Sats 2.0 & 7.30. From tomor for a very Limited Season triple Tony Award-Winning. **HARVEY FIERSTEIN** in his **TORCH SONG TRILOGY** **"BRILLIANTLY FUNNY"** Obs (Richard Willis plays 'Arnold' at Saturday matinees).

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233 First Call 24hr CC 01-240 7200. Eves 7.30. Mat Wed 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 8.0. **FELICITY KENDAL PETER McENERY BENJAMIN WHITROW & PAUL SHELLEY** in **MADE IN BANGKOK** With Christopher Fulford and David Yip **"ANTHONY MINGHELLA'S BRILLIANT PLAY WITH A SUPERB CAST IS EXQUISITELY DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE"** D. Tel

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999. 836 7358. 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 CC BOOKING TO XMAS 86 EXCLUSIVELY With First Call on 24C - 7200 24 Hr 7 Days **ME AND MY GIRL** THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE ONLY LIVE MUSICAL I'VE EVER ENJOYED"** Spectator

APOLLO THEATRE, Shaftesbury Ave. 437 2663. 434 3598. First Call 01 240 7200. Grp Sales 01 930 6123. From 9 April. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4.30. **ALBERT FINNEY** in Steppenwolf Theatre Co of Chicago's **ORPHANS** "You must see Orphans" S Tms. From 9 April for 12 Week Season only.

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** **"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION"** D Exp **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LYRICS by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN **APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS BOOKINGS TO SEPTEMBER** No Performance Easter Monday

AMBASSADORS West St WC2 01 836 6111 CC 01 836 1171/741 9999. Group Sales Off 930 6123 Mon-Thurs at 8pm. Fri & Sat at 6pm & 8.45. No performance Easter Monday. **The Theatre of Comedy Company. DINSDALE LANDEN LIZA GODDARD JOHN QUAYLE CAROL HAWKINS STEPHEN LEATHERLAND and RAYMOND FRANCIS** **WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY** A delightful comedy. Booking through June 1986.

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm). **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** **BARBICAN THEATRE** red. price perfs ton't, tomor, Wed & Fri 7.30pm. Thurs 7.00pm (perfs continue 5-8 April) **MEPHISTO** by Ariane Mnouchkine **THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR** returns 9 April. **THE PIT** **IL CANDELAIO** by Giordano Bruno **PHILISTINES** by Maxim Gorky returns 9 April

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578 First Call 24-hour 7 day cc bkgs 01 240 7200 **"Expert Comic Playing"** Fin Times **GLENDA JACKSON NIGEL HAWTHORNE "Perfectly Matched"** Standard in **ACROSS FROM THE GARDEN OF ALLAH** by **CHARLES WOOD** Directed by **RON DANIELS** Evgs Mon-Fri 8 0 Sat 5.30 & 8.30

COTTESLOE "S" 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Ton't 7 30, then April 7 to 9 **THE CHERRY ORCHARD** by Chekhov. Tomor 7 30, then April 2 & 3 & April 10 to 12 **FUTURISTS.**

CRITERION. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 379 6433 741 9999 Groups 836 3962. Evgs 8.00. Thu mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Perfs as usual at Easter. **"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"** D. Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company **ERIC SYKES TERRY SCOTT BERNARD BRESSLAW JAN HUNT HELEN GILL** and **GARETH HUNT** **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** Over 1,200 side-splitting perfs. **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Exp. Theatre/dinner - Criterion Brasserie. Stalls or Circle £17.25.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/6433. Eves 7.30. Sats 3. **CHEEK BY JOWL.** Laurence Olivier Award '85 Until Sat **A Midsummer Night's Dream.** "The audience was almost hysterical, chuckling, gasping and crying with laughter" Obs. "A dream of a dream" Gdn.

DOMINION THEATRE "TIME" HOTLINES 01 580 8845 Box Office 01 636 8538/9 or 01 580 9562/3. First Call 24hr 7 Day CC 836 2428 Grp Sales 930 6123 **DAVE CLARK'S** **TIME** THE MUSICAL **CLIFF RICHARD** AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY **LAURENCE OLIVIER** Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Sat 5 & 8.30. **RED.PRICE PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7.30** **OPENS WED 9 APRIL AT 7pm** No Thurs Mat until April 10 LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL A SUITABLE BREAK IN THE PERFORMANCE

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066, 7. First call 24-hour 7-day cc bkgs 240 7200 **David Merrick's** **42ND STREET** **A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY** **Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984** voted **BEST MUSICAL** **STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS** voted **BEST MUSICAL** **LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD** voted **BEST MUSICAL** **PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD** Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8 30 Group Sales 930 6123 **NOW BOOKING UNTIL JAN 1987** **Party Rates Available**

DUCHESS 836 8243/240 9648 First Call CC 240 7200 (24 hrs 7 days) CC 741 9999 CC 379 6433 Bob Larbey's new comedy **A MONTH OF SUNDAYS** **MAKES THE WEST END A WARMER AND MORE WONDERFUL PLACE"** D.Mail Starring **GEORGE COLE** Eves 8. Wed mats 3. Sats 5 & 8.30 PERFS AS USUAL OVER EASTER. NOW BOOKING THROUGH TO SEPTEMBER 1986.

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Eves 8.0. Thu Mat 3. Sat 5 & 8 30 **2nd YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT STEPPING OUT** "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie **COMEDY OF THE YEAR** Standard Drama Award 1984 **"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY"** T Out "Had the audience yelling for more" D Mail "Must surely take the town.. Go NOW" D Tel

FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/9 741 9999. First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Eve 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40 **COMEDY OF THE YEAR** Laurence Olivier Award 1984 **UP AND UNDER** By John Godber **"A WONDERFUL COMEDY"** S Times **"SPLENDID"** D Tel "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see. **TOTALLY HYSTERICAL"** Obs " A JOY" S Exp **2nd HILARIOUS YEAR**

GARRICK. S 01-836 4601. C.C. 379 6433 & C C. 24 hr/7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8 pm. Wed mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 and 8 0 Perfs as usual at Easter. **NO SEX, PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH**

GLOBE 437 1592. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8, Mats Wed 3. Sat 4 Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents **DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON** **LEND ME A TENOR** **"GENUINELY FUNNY"** F.Times **"HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP"** Gdn **"THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH"** Today A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore

GLOBE 437 1592 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8 Mats Wed 3. Sat 4. Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents **DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS RONALD HOLGATE JOHN BARRON** **LEND ME A TENOR** **"GENUINELY FUNNY"** F Times "HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP" Gdn **"THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH"** Today **"An up-market version of No Sex Please We're British it really is very funny"** S.Times. A Comedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 Previews from Wednesday Eves 7.45 mat Sat 2 30 (opens April 7 at 7 00) **Michael Aldridge Gwen Watford Felicity Dean Michael Simkins** in **ALAN AYCKBOURN'S RELATIVELY SPEAKING**

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Until Sat Eves 8pm. Sat Mat 4 30 **ORPHANS** by Lyle Kessler. **SOLD OUT** - returns may be available on the night. Transferring to **Apollo Theatre,** Shaftesbury Av April 9.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box office & cc 01 930 9832 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bkgs 240 7200 **PETER O'TOOLE** with **BERNARD BRADEN DORA BRYAN MICHAEL DENISON MARIUS GORING GEOFFREY KEEN DAVID KING MOIRA LISTER PAUL ROGERS DINAH SHERIDAN DAVID WALLER** and **SUSANNAH YORK** in **THE APPLE CART** By **BERNARD SHAW** Evgs 7 30 Mat Sat 2 30

HER MAJESTY'S 930 4025 930 6606 cc Hotline 741 9999 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bookings 240 7200 **"A Wonderful Theatricality ideally tailored to our....thirst for adventure"** D Mail **DONALD SINDEN** in **THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL** **"A stunning adaptation... an evening of... Theatre magic"** D Tel **"Superb Comic performances"** F.T **"The spectacularity, tongue-in-chic melodrama"** Mail on Sun. Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat at 3.0 **LAST 2 WEEKS MUST END APRIL 12**

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373. 437 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 6433. 741 9999 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 **THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY** **DIRECT FROM BROADWAY** GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY **LA CAGE AUX FOLLES** A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH ABOUT FOR A LIFE TIME Previews from April 22 First Night May 7 **BOOK NOW FOR THE EVENING OF YOUR LIFE**

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Previews from Thur 7 45 Opens April 8 at 7pm Sub Eves 7 45m Wed Mats 2 30. Sat Mats 4.0 **THE BEAUX STRATAGEM** **LYRIC STUDIO:** From 10 April **ANGRY HOUSEWIVES.**

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050 CC 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bookings 01-240 7200 **BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHILIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING** in **LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL** **GIGI** Directed by John Dexter "Greeted with tumultuous applause" Daily Express Evgs 7 30 Sats 5.0 & 8 15 Wed Mats 3 0 On Weds & Sat Mats Mamita is played by Diana Coupland Group Sales 01-930 6123 **LAST 3 WEEKS**

LYTTELTON "S" 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7 45, then April 25 to 28 **LOVE FOR LOVE** by Congreve Tomor 7 45, then April 9 & 10 **MRS WARREN'S PROFESSION** (not **LOVE FOR LOVE** as printed in leaflet) April 3 to 5 last perfs **THE DUCHESS OF MALFI**

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036 741 9999. First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Mon-Thu 8 Fri-Sat 5.40 & 8 10 **RICHARD TODD** **ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE** **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER** The hit thriller by Richard Harris **"The best thriller for years"** S Mir "An unabashed winner" S Exp "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade" D Mail **6th GREAT YEAR** **OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES**

MERMAID CC (no booking fee) 01-236 5568 or 741 9999/379 6433 cc (Bkg Fee) 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Grp sales 01 930 6123 Eves 8 0 Fri & Sat 5.0 & 8.0 **NT'S AWARD-WINNING PRODUCTION** David Mamet's **GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS** directed by Bill Bryden **"THE LANGUAGE IS FOUL..A SMALL MASTERPIECE. ALL THE SAME"** D Tel Pre-Theatre Food & Drink **CAR PARK** next door 950 Other NT shows see National Th

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank **NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY** See **SEPARATE ENTRIES** under **OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE** Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am **RESTAURANT** (928 2033) **CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK. TOURS OF THE BUILDING** (inc Backstage) £2. Info 633 0880 **NT ALSO AT THE MERMAID**

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01-405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7 45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7 45 **THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL** **CATS** **APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS** Grp Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01 930 6123 Postal applications now being accepted until August 30.

OLD VIC 928 7616. CC 261 1821 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2 30, Sats 4 0 & 7 45 Perfs as usual over Easter **IAN CHARLESON RICHARD GRIFFITHS GEMMA JONES DAVID LYON MALCOLM STORRY** In the Welsh National Opera production of **AFTER AIDA** **"HIGHLY ENJOYABLE... WHOLLY DELIGHTFUL"** Gdn Dir by Howard Davies A new play by **Julian Mitchell** based on the life & later work of **Giuseppe Verdi**

OLIVIER "S" 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't 7 15 then April 8 & 9 **A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL** by Alan Ayckbourn. Tomor 7 15, then April 2 & 3 & April 21 to 24 **THE THREEPENNY OPERA** April 10 to 12 last perfs **THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND** with **THE CRITIC** April 14 to 16 **YONADAB** (not **THE THREEPENNY OPERA** as printed in leaflet)

PICCADILLY THEATRE 437 4506, 734 9535 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565, 741 9999 Grp Sales 836 3962/930 6123. **"A Brilliant Musical"** SBC **DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY** **MUTINY!** **TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE"** Gdn **Over 110 Standing Ovations** **Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3 & Sat 5.** Perfs as usual at Easter

PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days CC Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 **CHESS** **THE MUSICAL** Opens 14 May at 7pm Red Price Previews from April 30

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327 or 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 **THE MUSICAL SENSATION** **LES MISERABLES** **"IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE"** Std Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2 30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval **BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE NEW BOOKINGS PERIOD TO OCT 4 NOW OPEN**

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 741 9999 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8 30 **BEST MUSICAL OF 1985** Standard Drama Awards **ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?** **BY ALAN BLEASDALE** **"IT'S MAGNIFICENT"** Obs Ray Jewers will play Elvis Presley on Monday Eves only

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681 2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844 5 6 Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01 741 9999 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc bookings 240 7200 01 379 6433. Eves 7.30 Mats Thur & Sat at 3 0 **"One Of the Great-Great Musicals"** S Times The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning **GUYS & DOLLS** Starring **LULU** **NORMAN ROSSINGTON JANET DIBLEY ANDREW C WADSWORTH THICK WILSON** **"Wonderful Entertainment"** S Tel **"A Classic of its kind"** D Tel **"Dynamite"** D Mail No perfs today Must end April '26

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1857 **THE NORMAL HEART** by Larry Kramer Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4pm **NO PERFS MARCH 31.**

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554 **ROAD** by Jim Cartwright Eves 7 30. Sat Mats 3 30 **NO PERFS MARCH 28**

SAVOY Box Office 01-836 8888 CC 01-379 6219 836 0479 Evgs 7 45 Matinees Wednesday 3 0 Saturday 5 0 & 8 30 "MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD WINNING FARCE NOW IN ITS 5TH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN TOWN" S Times 16-2-86 CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE COLE HUGH PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE GLEESON TIMOTHY CARLTON **NOISES OFF** Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 379 6433 741 9999 First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 **ROWAN ATKINSON** **THE NEW REVUE** Mon-Fri & Sat 5 30 & 8 30.

SPORT

Gooch facing the politicians again

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Port of Spain, Trinidad

England's cricketers, back in Trinidad for today's fourth and final one-day international and Thursday's fourth Test match, have actually had two compulsory practices in the last two days – in Barbados on Saturday morning and here yesterdy morning. Their wives and children have mostly departed; Gooch broods darkly over his differences with Mr Lester Bird, his old adversary from Antigua; the West Indian Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) predict a loss on the tour of something over £50,000; and Gatting's injured thumb is making such a disappointingly slow recovery that he is out of today's match and posssibly Thursday's as well.

Gooch was angered by a statement made by Mr Bird when the team were in Antigua early last month. A squabble had developed, concerning the tour, between Mr Bird, the island's deputy Prime Minister, and the Minister of Education, Culture and Youth Affairs, Mr Reuben Harris, rivals within the same party. Mr Harris accused Mr Bird of "divorcing his persona from his public status" and "undermining cricket in Antigua" by giving the tour "the green light" and then urging the public to boycott it.

As captain of the English side which played in South Africa in 1982, and being the cricketer he is, Gooch is invariably picked on as personifying sportsmen who "treat with apartheid". There is no point in going over the whole affair again, except to say that in no statement he has ever made, and in no sentence that he has ever written, has Gooch been "contemptuous of the Caribbean people", as Mr Bird clearly implied in his open altercation with Mr Harris. Mr Bird went on: "I cannot accept that a simple retraction of a statement is sufficient to wash away the comfort which six players in the English side have given to a regime which brutalizes people, deprives them of their civil rights and slaughters them in the streets."

Not surprisingly, Gooch strongly objects to these aspersions. For weeks they have obsessed him, and he can be a stubborn old thing. He is also proud and very straight. So when Peter May flew back to England from Barbados last Wednesday he was the bearer of a note from Gooch to Raman Subba Row, chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), saying that he will go to Antigua for the fifth Test match only if, by some means or other, the record is put straight.

That is where the matter now stands. The TCCB and the WICBC have been involved in it for some weeks, as they will be again tomorrow when Donald Carr, secretary of the TCCB, returns to Lord's after the Easter holiday. At the worst, the whole England team, already understandably indignant on Gooch's behalf, might align themselves behind him. In that case this week's Test match could be the last of the series. But that is something Mr Bird, as a politician, would hardly want to have held against him, not least because it might suit Mr Harris.

In anticipating such a heavy financial loss on the tour, the secretary of the WICBC gives three chief reasons: the devaluation of the currency in Trinidad and Jamaica; the cost of the additional security required to guard against possible disruption of the matches by anti-apartheid demonstrators and the worldwide trend towards reduced crowds at first-class games and Test matches, made worse here by England's poor performances and whatever response has been to the boycott.

"When we planned the tour," says Steve Camacho, "we had no idea that the Trinidad and Tobago dollar would drop so much by the time the matches were played in Port of Spain. And there was no telling what the rate of the Jamaican dollar would be. Even with the Cable and Wireless sponsorship, which is the most we have ever had and has been a tremendous boost, we are looking at our biggest overall loss ever."

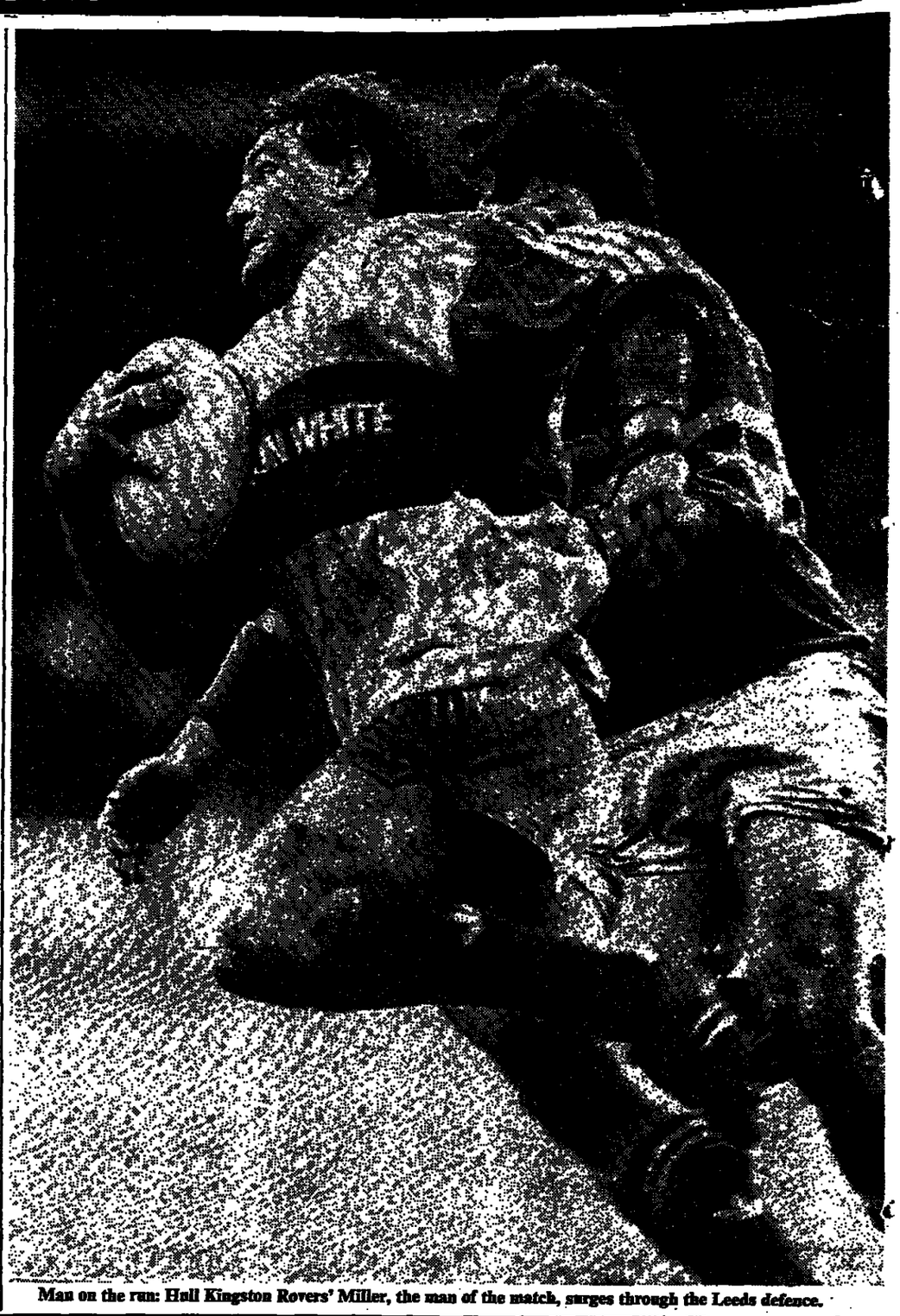
Trinidad and Tobago devalued their dollar by 33 per cent last December, cutting its value from 41 to 27 American cents, while Jamaica's currency has been going through an unstable period. In the ordinary way Trinidad accounts for approximately 40 per cent of the revenue from a tour. This time it has already cost the best part of £30,000 to screen the Queen's Park Oval. Gate receipts in Barbados, boosted by the large influx of English supporters, totalled £75,000 for the three matches played there, which was considered satisfactory.

Commenting on criticism of England's decision not to make last Friday's practice compulsory, although most of the party had not been on a cricket field since the previous Sunday, Gower has said that "people have been looking at this the wrong way round." It is not the six who chose not to practice who should be faulted, he said, but the 11 who did that should be specially commended. Well, you can hardly get more cynical than that in the wake of another crashing Test defeat.

It seems that it was only because Gatting felt the need for practice that anyone went at all. Now Tony Brown, the manager, has asserted his authority by instructing Gower and the assistant manager, Willis, that in future all practices shall be compulsory. In the last eight years the West Indian side has had no more than two or three optional practices, and those were for the benefit of players newly-arrived on a long tour.

England's best chance of a win in any of their last three matches comes today. There will be the incentive of a large crowd and the knowledge that victory would bring a share of the one-day series. The pitch is the same as that on which England won the second one-day international, the only notable victory of their tour, and Gooch made 129 not out. It is recognisably West Indian in appearance, unlike most there have been. "The way to come back," said Gower yesterday, "is to do well tomorrow". The side attempting that shows two changes from the one who lost the one-day game in Bridgetown, Ellison and Edmonds replacing Slack and Thomas.

TEAM: G A Gooch, R T Robinson, *D I Gower, A J Lamb, I T Botham, P Willey, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, R M Ellison, P H Edmonds, N A Foster.



Man on the run: Hull Kingston Rovers' Miller, the man of the match, surges through the Leeds defence.

Pakistan make a sound opening

COLOMBO (Reuter) – Pakistan, sent into bat by Sri Lanka, won the opening one-day international for the Asia Cup here yesterday after being restricted to 197 all out in their 45 overs. Sri Lanka in response collapsed to 116 all out in 33.5 overs, only three batsmen reaching double-figures.

SCORES: Pakistan 197 (45 overs); Sri Lanka 116 (33.5 overs). Pakistan won by 81 runs.

● Auckland (Reuter) – Australia beat New Zealand by 44 runs here on Saturday to square the one-day international series at 2-2. Greg Matthews won the man of the match award, scoring 54 in a fifth-wicket partnership of 100 with Ritchie and later tookthree wickets for 33. Rain reduced the match to 45 overs per side instead of the scheduled 50.

SCORES: Australia 231 (G R J Matthews 54, G M Ritchie 59); New Zealand 187 for 9.

ROWING

Veterans' domination leaves schoolboys with the blues

By David Miller

So dominated by older men is the event that most years it could be called the Veterans' Boat Race. This time it was won, stylishly, confidently and emphatically, by the younger of two mature crews. With 12 postgraduates out of 16 oarsmen, the promising schoolboy Oxbridge entrant can no longer look towards the Boat Race with serious expectations.

Oxford, who were falling behind from the first stroke, had only three men under 25. Cambridge were, by comparison, mere kids, with only two over 24. Pritchard, their stroke and the second oldest in the race at 28, said afterwards: "As the pressure from media coverage increases, the ability to stand back and be competitively rational is important. But the race will see postgraduates more and more."

Cambridge looked terrific. They had that long, swinging throb in rhythmic unison of a sea engine, and the only favour they did Oxford was to remove the weights of history from the shoulders of the remarkable Dan Topolski. His reputation is indelible; the summer of his career may continue, but there was no means by which he could reduce the difference in the two potentials this year.

Alan Inns, Cambridge's chief coach for three years, a Middlesex waterman all his life, was still shivering with excitement half an hour after the eclipse of a 10-year tale of woe as he summarized the Cambridge mood: "We went out to disregard anything Oxford did, to row as fast and hard as we could from the off. I thought it would be closer for longer, but was confident that if we didn't make many mistakes we would win.

The bad spell we had during the severe weather restricted us technically but made us stronger as a unit."

Carole Burton, whose coxing experience had been questioned in the expectation of windy weather, had steered the perfect course, leaning on Oxford close to legality on the first Middlesex bend to gain better water. "When Oxford were late to the stake boat, we just ignored them," she said with a smile, waiting patiently for the men to shower before she could go and collect her bags.

Pritchard, who had agreed to switch places less than two weeks ago with Broughton, from No 6 to stroke, for the benefit of the boat, had for the first time in three races been able to see the whole Oxford boat after a mile. His face thereafter had the serenity of a chauffeur in a Rolls, immune from stress. "I was just stirring the tea while others did the work," he said. "When Oxford were alongside early on, they were crashing the water but not really moving." At the finish, Green, Oxford's cox, had banged the water angrily with his fists, but the gesture was hollow. There had been no argument.

Boat Race report, page 30

FOOTBALL: UNCROWNED KINGS OF THE SOUTH STRIDE OUT OF THE SHADOWS

Hammers knock on the door

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The English champions are likely to be crowned at the end of the season at Goodison Park. There is nothing new in that suggestion. Howard Kendall's side have been the favourites to retain the title for two months, ever since they overtook Manchester United, who were once threatening to have claimed it themselves by now.

But Everton should be aware that the hour and a half of domestic glory that supposedly awaits them may lie within Wembley on May 3, FA Cup Final day, rather than in their own home 48 hours later. Their visitors on May 5 are a side that stepped ominously out of the shadows on Saturday afternoon.

West Ham United were as dazzlingly brilliant as the reflection of the floodlights in the Stamford Bridge puddles. Chelsea, considered by some to be London's most realistic challengers, were not merely beaten 4-0: they were utterly overwhelmed.

John Hollins, Chelsea's manager, had no complaints. "You can't have any when you lose to a better side," he said. "They took the initiative virtually from the kick-off and never eased off. They punished us for every mistake we made and, in Devonshire and Ward, they have much more than just wingers. They are also match-winners."

So are Cottee, who was voted the players' young player of the year a week ago and McAvennie. Between them they claimed three of West Ham's goals, all of which were stunning. The second, a counter-attack that flowed like mercury through Pike, Parris, Devonshire, Dickens, Parris again and eventually Cottee, has surely not been surpassed this season.

"That was a bit special," John Lyall admitted. "The rain helped our traditional one-touch football, particularly in a local darby that could have been physical. In the second half, in particular, I thought our play was of a very, very high quality. On days like that, when everything goes right, we can beat anybody."

Even if they do not enjoy many more days like that between now and the advent of May, they could still go to Goodison Park to decide the destiny of the championship. With a dozen Canon League games left, their maximum possible total of points is 93, a figure that only Everton could match.

Fatigue remains an obvious danger. Five of their fixtures, for instance, are to be squeezed into the last 10 days of their heavy schedule. But on eight occasions, beginning today against Tottenham Hotspur, they will stay at home and only once will they collide with a representative from the leading group. That happens to be Chelsea in a fortnight.

More football, Page 30

If Newcastle United had achieved the draw at Goodison Park that they came so close to on Saturday, the threat to Everton from West Ham would be even greater. A goal by Richardson earned Everton their 1-0 victory, but for Newcastle Gascoigne hit the post with one shot and lifted the ball over an empty net with another, and Beardsley missed his third successive penalty.

Yet five of Everton's remaining eight matches are away from home. Without the injured Southall to protect them, they must visit Manchester United this afternoon and then, within three days, Arsenal and Watford. In between they have the substantial distraction of having to take on Sheffield Wednesday in the semi-final of the FA Cup, for which they have recruited Pat Jennings from Tottenham Hotspur as cover for Mimms in goal.

Similar flaws can be seen in the claims of the other main contenders. Liverpool, as well as being involved in the other semi-final against Southampton, have only three more outings at Anfield.

The recent form of Manchester United, now perhaps stabilized by the return of Bryan Robson, has been far too inconsistent.

Chelsea, almost devoid of genuine creativity in midfield, have the hardest run-in of all.

Dramatic turnabout produces classic

By Keith Macklin

Hull Kingston Rovers . 24
Leeds 24

The most dramatic and exciting semi-final in the history of the Challenge Cup ended in cliff-hanging suspense with the perfect result.

A magnificent match of unpredictable twists and turns could not have contained more drama had it been scripted as television fiction.

Leeds tore into a 12-2 lead, Rovers had their scrum-half Harkin sent off for tripping, then astonishingly Rovers swept into a 24-14 lead only to tire as Leeds made a late rally to level at 24-24. To cap it all, Creasser missed the kick at goal from the final try which would have given Leeds victory.

Under such circumstances it would have been an injustice had either side lost. The crowd of nearly 24,000 knew that honour was satisfied on both sides, and the teams were applauded from the field.

● The unexpected draw threw rugby league administration into chaos. At first it was agreed that the replay at Elland Road would be on Wednesday, but when the police could not guarantee the amount of cover necessary under the Safety of Grounds Act on Wednesday, the match had to be switched to Thursday.

Hull Kingston Rovers supporters wanted the replay at Boothferry Park, Hull, since the first game had been in the heart of Leeds territory. David Oxley, the Rugby League's secretary-general had to point out that due to safety restrictions the capacity of Hull City football ground is only around 15,000, roughly half the number expected to watch Thursday's game at Elland Road.

A further complication ensued when both teams had to fulfil league fixtures in a crowded end-of-season programme. Leeds were ordered to play Bradford Northern yesterday while Rovers must play Dewsbury today. As a result Leeds, fielding an injury-hit and tired side, were beaten 28-8 at Headingley yesterday, a bonus win for Bradford Northern.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Slalom Lager championship: Leeds 8, Bradford 28. Second division: Sheffield E 36, Huddersfield 8; Wakefield 28, Hunslet 4.

BADMINTON

Dangerous Welshmen

From Richard Eaton, Uppsala

Steve Sutton and Chris Rees, the rival Anglo-Welshmen, may prove themselves the most dangerous floaters in the European championships, sponsored by Pharmacia, which started here yesterday. Sutton beat Johann Ratheyser, of Austria, 15-1, 15-3, and Rees defeated Jorgen van der Pot, of Switzerland, 15-9, 15-10.

Gossip, will, meanwhile, continue whether Martin Dew, a ringleader of the petition against Jake Downey, the England manager, will be playing for England in the Europeans as well as the Thomas Cup. Dew is defending two doubles titles in the individual event and it would be a conspicuous absence to have him sitting it out when England's defence of the team title begins tomorrow.

We may know today whether Downey has asked him for England's men's or mixed doubles or both (though not singles, as was incorrectly stated before). We may also then know whether the talented left-hander will refuse to play for his country.

GOLF

Mize establishes a suitable lead

From Mitchell Platts, Ponte Vedra, Florida

Larry Mize moved into the final round of the Tournament Players' Championship here yesterday with a four-stroke lead. Mize, aged 27, from Georgia, established an astonishing record for the TPC by compiling a 16-under-par aggregate of 200.

John Mahaffey, who won the US PGA Championship in 1979, was Mize's nearest rival. Mahaffey's total of 204 left him four shots ahead of Tim Simpson and Bob Murphy, his fellow Americans.

Mahaffey has revealed that his career was almost ended by a problem with alcohol. "I did not have much of a future," he said. "I headed for the bars while others headed for the practice range. It was a case of stop or it ruining my life. I could never take just one or two drinks – I needed another and another." Mahaffey slim, fit and suntanned, can joke now about his former addiction.

Meanwhile Sandy Lyle's prime concern during the Greater Greensboro Open, which starts on Thursday, will be to recover his putting touch. He said: "I have struck the ball from tee to green so far this season as well as I can. But I am not scoring well and that is the result of bad putting. It really is beginning to hurt to the point where I am getting knotted up inside worrying when I am going to start holing some putts again."

Nick Faldo must win in Greensboro to obtain the last place in the US Masters. "It would, of course, turn my whole year around if I did that. It is asking a lot after almost two years without a victory. I know one thing, I will not be holding back. It's all or nothing."

RESULTS: Third round leading scores (US unless stated): 200: L Mize, 66, 68, 66. 204: J Mahaffey, 69, 70, 65. 208: T Simpson, 72, 70, 66; B Murphy, 69, 65, 74. 209: T Kite, 69, 69, 72; B Upper, 71, 65, 73. 210: D Tewell, 68, 68, 74. 211: L Trevino, 68, 73, 70; T Sills, 66, 75, 70; B Tway, 66, 73, 72; H Sutton 71, 72, 68; G Thorpe, 69, 68, 74. British placing: 219: K Brown, 72, 71, 76.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Budd loses in Italy

Lynn Jennings, of the United States, beat Zola Budd, of Britain, in a cross-country race in San Vittore Olona, Italy, on Saturday. Jennings, beaten twice by Budd, the world champion, last weekend, took the lead in the 2.48-mile event about 300 hundred yards from the finish.

Budd, who usually competes barefoot, had to wear running shoes to deal with the rocks on a course that ran through a forest. Jennings's winning time was 17min 27 sec, which was 5sec ahead of Budd.

Swede leads

Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, in a Toyota Celica, won the 800-mile first stage of the Safari motor rally yesterday in Nairobi.

Becker wins

Boris Becker, of West Germany, beat Jimmy Connors, of the United States, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the semi-final of the Chicago tennis tournament on Saturday. Becker collected 11 aces and 14 service winners in a match that lasted two hours 43 minutes.



Budd: wore shoes

Third success

Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden, yesterday won the ABN tennis tournament in Rotterdam by defeating Anders Jarryd, his compatriot, 6-0, 6-3. It was Nystrom's third tournament victory of the year, after Grand Prix wins in Toronto and La Quinta.

Hope of Snow

Julian Snow, the under-24 champion, plays in his first amateur championship final this morning at Lord's when he meets Alan Lovell, the holder. Snow defeated John Ward 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 and Lovell beat Mick Dean 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 on Saturday.

Grubb fillip

Tim Grubb, a member of Britain's 1984 silver medal winning Olympic team, won the most prestigious show jumping competition in the United States when he rode Linky to victory in the American invitational event at Tampa, Florida on Saturday.

Belgians lose

Royal Uccle, the Belgian champions, were defeated at Folkestone yesterday by the Festival XI rather more comprehensively than anyone expected. The Festival XI won 4-2. This was the only match played during the day, bad weather having ruled out the rest of the programme. (Sydney Friskin writes).

Britain lead

Two young American motor cyclists, Kevin Schwantz and Fred Merkel, are winning most of the battles at the Shell Transatlantic Challenge at Donington Park but, with three of eight legs remaining, the British team are winning the war (Michael Scott writes). Britain leads by 220 points to 110, largely by virtue of their strength among the midfield runners.

HORSE TRIALS

Stars in the wars

By Jenny MacArthur

Despite nearly three quarters of the advanced riders withdrawing before the cross-country because of the sodden conditions, the Daihatsu Brigstock Horse Trials went ahead yesterday with the kind of dogged determination which characterises horse trials in this country.

Ian Stark and Mark Todd, two of the few Badminton riders to go round the course, had eventful outings. Stark won advanced section three with Gleabanie and finished third in section one on Sir Wattie.

He had had a refusal on Sir Wattie at fence six but, as conditions worsened, this fence was taken out and his refusal discounted.

Debbie Safell, the eventual winner of section one with Willi Wylde, was even luckier. She had a fall the first time round at fence six but was allowed to go again after it had been taken out.

Todd followed his easy win on Any Chance in section two with a fall from his Badminton entry, Michaelmas Day at fence eight.

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